N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941 — Number 51



The P. C. Editor Says:

State sovereignty is all right in its place but we think that hand signals used by motorists to designate turns or stopping should be the same in every state in the union. There is no earthly sense in more than one set of signals and it is a dangerous practice which probably has caused many deaths on the highways already. The motorist gives the signal to which he is accustomed as a matter of habit regardless whether it means "right" or "left" in the state where he signals.

* * *

From remarks we hear from those who went to Memphis to see "Hells-a-Poppin", it was a hell of a show, just a bunch of horse play, some of it pretty coarse, but some funny. The three daughters of the former Miss Wootson Davis, formerly of Sikeston, but now Mrs. Henry Murtaugh, of Los Angeles, Calif., were the principal attractions and easy on the eyes.

* * *

Ernest Reynolds, assistant meat operator of the Kroger Co. in this territory with headquarters at Carbondale, Ill., visited the Kroger Stores in Sikeston Friday and while here paid a call to The Standard office. He was much impressed with our art display.

* * *

The Salem girls not only lost to Cooter in the invitational basketball tournament at Diehlstadt Thursday night but two of the team had lost their pants. The two did not appear sans trunks but wore white ones, an off-color from those adorning the rest of the squad. Cooter won 13-15 but it took two overtime periods to decide the game, the off-color britches apparently not impairing the efficiency of the Salem team or causing two of its members undue embarrasment.

* * *

The Russell Bros. three-ring circus wintering at Rolla are making hay during the winter time. They have set up two of their largest tents in the Army Camp, placed dance floors therein, have a Sikeston negro orchestra furnish music for the dancers. Each of the amusement tents have a dozen good looking hostesses who dance a few rounds with the soldiers boys at 10 cents a dance, 5 cents of which goes to the girls, the other nickle to the circus people. The girls clean up $35 to $40 each week, which isn't so bad.

* * *

Before Shelby county's first contingent of colored selective service men left Monday, we had a long talk with one of them. The things this young negro said to us and his evident interest in the training that was ahead of him, gave us a new idea of the patriotism and good citizenship to be found among the colored race. This youth went away as leader of his group and we expect him to come back in a year with a noncommissioned rating, for his ambition will be bound to move him up.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

May God have mercy and deal kindly with those of our citizens who believe that we should not aid Britain and that should she be defeated that we could live peaceably in a world dominated by Hitler or any ruler of the upper class in Germany. There are but two reasons why an American citizen who is enjoying the privileges and blessings of a democracy such as ours would preach such nonsens, the first being lack of patriotism, and the second just lack of brains. — Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

More than ever we should like to see a contest inaugurated and decided on its merits with relation to the Governorship in this state, so that the people may learn just what skullduggery, if any, was practiced in the last November election. It is hard to visualize the expenditure of a million dollars in one state by one party and not see something askew as the result of it, and we can't understand why the great metropolitan press, those champions of fair play and right practices at the pols, have never yet seen anything amiss in the Republican party's use of such a gigantic slush fund. We should like to see it threshed out and settled, once and for all, as to just who got the mapority of votes for Governor, but we doubt very much that it will ever be done. That was our prediction when the Supreme Court seated Gov. Donnell and we have not deviated from this opinion as yet.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Late Benton Postmaster Honored

A resolution paying tribute to the memory of the late Reece G. Allen, Benton postmaster who died last week, has been introduced in the Missouri House by Rep. J. S. Wallace of Sikeston.

"Whereas, Mr. Reece G. Allen, of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, was called to his eternal rest March 2, 1941; and

"Whereas, Mr. Reece G. Allen was a life long citizen of Scott County and has served his state, county, and his community with honor and distinction having been Postmaster and a public servant of the people for many years in his community and;

"Whereas, he was an active, progressive, and unselfish citizen of his County always in the forefront with his support to every worthy cause;

"Whereas, it his death his family, relations and friends, and his state have lost a valuable citizen; therefore be it

"Resolved. That the members of the House of Representatives of the 61st General Assembly tender to the family and friends of Mr. Reece G. Allen our profound sympathy and express the assurance that his memory be long cherished as one of Missouri's good citizens; and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be placed on the permanent records of this House, and a certified copy thereof, signed by the Speaker and the Chief Clerk of the House be sent to his wife and the newspapers of the County."

Gin Warehouse Swept by Fire

The warehouse and approximately 20 bales of cotton at the Wayside Plantation Gin west of Morehouse was swept by fire Wednesday.

It was the second fire to occur on the property, owned by S. W. Barton, this winter. Several weeks ago the cotton house was destroyed by fire.

There was no estimate of the amount of loss from Wednesday's blaze.

KINNEY BILL WOULD RAISE RATE ON PUBLIC PRINTING

Jefferson City, March 6.—Senator Michael Kinney, St. Louis, today offered a bill to raise the rate on public printing in cities of 100,000 or over. Kinney's bill would set up a flat line rate at not more than 10 cents a line. The cost of public printing now is figured on a square-inch basis and amounts to an average of 6½ cents a line, Kinney said.

Roy Clodfelter Dies at Essex After Extended Illness

Roy Clodfelter, 41 year old resident of Essex, died Sunday after a five years illness. Roy is a brother of Max Clodfelter, Dexter postmaster, and is the second of the Clodfelter boys to die within 30 days, as Carl died in Flint, Michigan only a short time ago.

Roy was a former Essex merchant and postmaster, a member of the school board and a man very active in all civic affairs. Born near Leora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Clodfelter, he moved to Essex 35 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. Claude Hinman of Cape Girardeau, and three brothers, Jack and Marvin of St. Louis and Max of Dexter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Essex Methodist church with the Rev. Sam Pulliam officiating. Burial was in Dexter cemetery with Blakenship-Strickland service. The Masonic lodge conducted a service at the grave.

Other relatives who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Evan Ashcraft of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. John McColgan of Tiller, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foster of East St. Louis and Mrs. Jim Emory of Memphis, Tennessee.

Pallbearers were: Clarence Felker and James Pitman of Sikeston; Joe Richardson of Bertrand; Icel Willis of Essex; Orval Daniels of St. Louis and Willis Ramsey of Parma.—Dexter Messenger.

East Prairie Wins Title

East Prairie.—The high school team of East Prairie won the mythical girls' basketball championship of Missouri here Wednesday night by defeating the previously unbeaten Salem team, 30 to 13. The defeat of Salem was the first after 30 straight games in the last two seasons. For East Prairie it was the 19th victory in 20 games.

Scouters to Meet Thursday

A session for the Southeast Missouri Area Council leadership training committees will be held in Sikeston at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Fred Lewallen is chairman.

Robert Burke will preside as chairman over a meeting for the Council advancement committee and all board of review members in the districts at 6:30 p. m. on the same date.

Practical Hotbed Can Be Built in Basement Window

If you have a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hotbed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a shallow excavation, about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hotbed sash. As in the case of other hotbeds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the arden type, using a standard or odd sized sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.



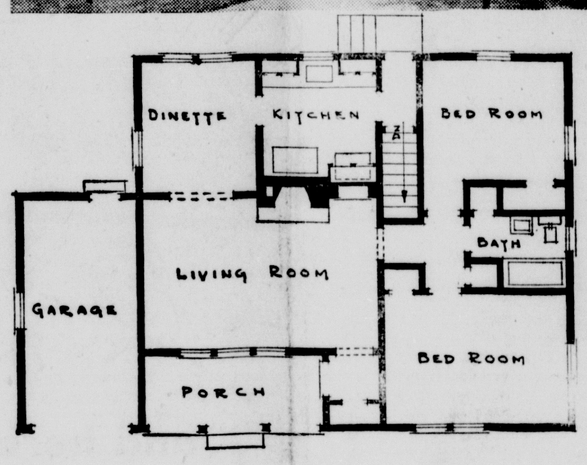
Hotbed Built Into Basement Casement.

What to sow in a hotbed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and egg plants, cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the cold frame, otherwise use the hotbed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature, and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.





FLOOR PLAN

The simple character of this building makes it adaptable to many different lots and many localities. The interior planning has a number of desirable features, one of which is the independence of the two bedrooms and bath. This property, which was financed with a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage, is located in the mid-West and is valued at $6,500 by the FHA. Costs may vary in other sections of the country.

Veteran Publisher At Portageville Dies Suddenly

Ed A. Wright, 84-year-old publisher of the Portageville Southeast Missourian and a veteran of more than 60 years in newspaper work, died of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Wright was working in his newspaper office when he suffered the attack and died almost instantly.

He had been publisher of the Portageville Missourian since 1912 and his death Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock ended a long career as printer and writer that made him a well-known figure throughout Southeast Missouri. He was a member of the New Madrid Presbyterian church and was associated with the Masonic fraternity for many years.

Mr. Wright had been connected with newspapers in Jackson, Marble Hill, Cape Girardeau, Kennett, New Madrid and Portageville. He was in Jackson at the time of the founding of the Missouri Cash-Book. Born in St. Louis Dec. 2, 1857, he came to Southeast Missouri as a young man and was associated with various weekly newspapers before becoming a publisher in his own right.

He became a member of the New Madrid Record organization in the early 1880's and in 1884 married Cora Grover of New Madrid. They worked together on that newspaper until 1912, when they took over the Missourian at Portageville.

Surviving Mr. Wright are his widow, two sons and one sister. One of the sons, Ernie, assists his parents in operating the newspaper and the other, Grover, lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The sister, Mrs. H. W. Smith, lives in Portageville.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock Friday at the Methodist Church in Portageville.—Caruthersville Democrat.

FIRST U. S. ESKIMO SOLDIER

Juneau, Alaska, March 7. — Listed as the first of his race to be inducted into the United States armed forces, an Eskimo will be included in an Alaskan National Guard company to be organized at Nome tonight.

A radiogram said 200 men have applied for service in the unit, with more, including Eskimos, coming from isolated wilderness posts.

Insulation Is Comfort Aid

While good construction of walls, floors, and roofs and proper fitting of doors and windows are essential, according to the technical advice of the Federal Housing Administration, additional protection offered by an insulating material is often recommended.

Properly insulated walls and ceilings add materially to both Summer and Winter comfort and in severe climates often assist in obtaining reduced heating costs.

Insulating materials on the market today may be divided into four classifications. Flexible insulation is made in batt or blanket form and is placed between joists, rafters, or studs. Fill insulation is of a fiber or granular nature and may be used to insulate walls and ceilings of existing as well as new buildings. Rigid insulation or board insulation is applied over structural members, can be used as wall and roof sheathing and finish.

often for interior wall and ceiling

Each of these three types are composed of a large number of minute air spaces which resist the transmission of heat. The fourth type, made of metal, is known as reflective insulation. This type, as the name implies, depends on the reflection of radiated heat for results and is used in conjunction with air spaces.

Experience has proven that each of these types are effective.

CABINET TYPE SINKS VERY POPULAR

One more step toward compact efficiency in the kitchen can be taken with the installation of one of the several types of kitchen cabinet sinks, developed recently by manufacturers of plumbing fixtures.

Cabinet sinks usually are made with a low back, so they will fit under windows. Drainboards, back and basin in most types are made of one piece, although there are well designed cabinets which permit drainboards to fit over the sink. A narrow rim, plus a toe recess at the bottom of the cabinet, permit easy access to the basin for washing dishes. Provision also is made for ventilation.

The majority of steel cabinets have a baked enamel finish. Wood cabinets are either enameled or heavily painted in white or color.

Approximately 200,000 seals are taken annually in the waters around Newfoundland.

Woman Beats Husband; Socks Sheriff; Fires Jail

A modern Amazon, in the person of Mrs. C. W. Vincent of St. Louis, displayed her prowess here last Friday night when she thoroughly beat up her husband in front of Gregory's Cafe on the Court Square. All over indulgence in intoxicating liquors brought to the front Mrs. Vincent's fighting blood and she attacked her spouse with one of her high-heeled slippers. Her shoe might have wielded more influence had not a well planted fist closed one of her eyes.

The noisy commotion attracted the attention of Night Marshall Sheatley who promptly lodged the lady in the local bastile. Not fully realizing Mrs. Vincent's ingenuity Sheatley allowed her to keep some matches on her person. In a short time a jail mattress was on fire, the result of Mrs. Vincent's activity.

The extinguishing of the blaze, however, did not appease the woman's drunken enthusiasm. She requested a drink of water from Sheriff Ward, who had arrived on the scene, and upon receiving the water promptly threw it in the face of the officer.

To Sheriff Ward belongs the honor of dampening the spirit of Mrs. Vincent. A two gallon bucket of water thrown by the sheriff took all the fight out of the woman and she was forced to sleep in a wet bed, and in wet clothing for the remainder of the night.

Her companion, in the meantime, slept over night in the hotel and in the morning, after paying $45 which included fine, costs and a new mattress, left with Mrs. Vincent for St. Louis.—Fredericktown Democrat-News.

WEST COAST BUND CHIEF IS DENIED CITIZENSHIP

Los Angeles, March 6.—American citizenship was denied today to Hans Diebel, proprietor of the Aryan Book Shop and ranking German-American bundsman on the west coast. Federal Judge Campbell E. Beaumont denied his petition for citizenship ruling: "The court is of the opinion the applicant has failed to show he is attached to the principles of the constitution of the United States and is well disposed to the good order and happiness of the United States."

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Honey Remains Chaffee Mayor

Chaffee.—O. T. Honey is again mayor of Chaffee.

The city council Wednesday night voted to rescind its action of Feb. 19, which had, in turn, rescinded a former action granting Honey a leave of absence to serve with the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

LOCAL OPTION LIQUOR BILL IS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

Jefferson City, March 6. — Representativ Clyde Powell, of Boone County, Democrat, and five other members of the House today introduced a bill providing for local option in liquor control. The bill would force an election in any county on the question of prohibiting liquor on a petition signed by 10 per cent of the voters.

Crew Escapes As Boat Burns

Commerce, March 7. — Eleven members of the crew of the "Irvin S. Cobb" diesel-powered towboat, had a narrow escape when the craft, moored to the Mississippi River shore line two miles south of Commerce, was destroyed by fire Thursday. The men, asleep at the time, had barely time to hurriedly put on some clothing and flee from the boat before it was completely enveloped in flames.

The boat commanded by Lawrence Ritchie and owned by Paducah, Ky., interests, was going south with a barge load of corn. It had stopped downstream from here Tuesday to repair damage done to the barge when it struck a snag in the river.

The fire apparently broke out in the pilot house of the craft and then spread to the engine room, igniting the fuel and oils around the motors.

One member of the crew lost $140 in cash and another $40 when they were unable to secure their money in their haste to escape from the flames. None of the crew was injured. The entire upper structure of the boat was burned, nothing remaining but the steel hull. The barge of corn was not damaged.

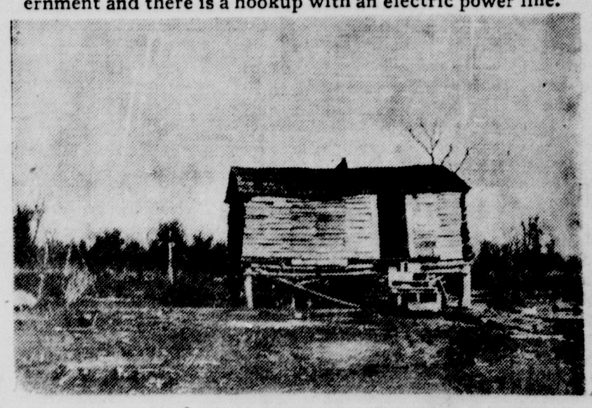
'Before and After' For Missouri Sharecroppers



The family of C. B. Spillers is pictured here in the home he built on the Mississippi River at Thmopson Bend in southeast Missouri. Total cost was $10, and it is typical of the only sort of home a sharecropper can have unless he is helped.



This is the kind of home the government is helping sharecroppers to obtain. Eighty five-room houses are being built at Wyatt, Mo. Their cost is about $800 and rent is $3 a month. Furniture is furnished by the government and there is a hookup with an electric power line.



The home of Aaron Hunter, built on stilts and made of timber hewed when the land was cleared. The Hunter family now has moved.



Aaron Hunter gets the key to his new home, which the government helped him to obtain.

—Courtesy St. Louis Star-Times

Correct Illumination Sight Protection

It has been said that the ideal light for reading is upwards of 1,000 foot-candles under the shade of a tree.

Minimum requirements, estimated by sight specialists, are for 200-watt capacity for the center ceiling light in living room and dining room, and at least 150 watt for any additional ceiling light, whether indirect or semidirect.

No lamp, as a rule, for reading purposes should ever have less than 100 watts. A bridge lamp, conceivably, with a very good shade, might get along with 75 watts. But the average bridge or one-socket lamp needs 100 watts in order to provide proper lighting at the average reading distance. If the lamp has two sockets it needs a minimum of two 60's: if it has three sockets, a minimum of two 40's and one 60, or perhaps three 60's. If lamp bulbs of these wattages tend to produce glaring light, the chances are new shades or new lamps of proper design are needed.

Wall lights may be of small wattage, since they are not a main source of illumination. Kitchen lights both in the ceiling and at work centers should be of higher watage than those used in floor lamps for decorative lighting.

Additional wall or ceiling lights, or convenience outlets to serve floor and table lamps, may be installed under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Plan with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions.

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—A further step in the fish restoration program on the Lake of the Ozarks is the construction, by resort owners and sportsmen, of brush shelters for fish. The owners of one resort on the Niangua arm of the lake have, in cooperation with the Conservation Commission, started a cooperative project to build brush shelters and have agreed to construct 40 such shelters in the lake. Other resort owners have agreed to construct additional shelters and at least 100 of them should be finished by April 1.

The shelters are simple in construction, but effective in providing needed cover for game fish. They are built of brush, held together by wire, and weighted with large rocks. Sunk near the water's edge, they provide the cover which is now lacking to a large extent in many sections of the lake.

In addition to the brush shelters and the aquatic plantings which have been and are being carried on by resort owners in cooperation with the Commission, resort owners along the Cravois arm of the lake are planting some 1600 pounds of sweet clover and timothy seed along the shore line.

The Commisson's aquatic biologists, working on the Lake of the Ozarks, report that the lessened fluctuations in the water levels of the lake have allowed nearly all the 19½ tons of aquatic plants previously planted to survive. Plans are now being made for the planting of several more tons of aquatic plants during the spring months in cooperation with resort owners interested in the cooperative fish management project.

That a considerable number of Missouri hunters are interested in the federal government's waterfowl restoration program is indicated by the sale of duck stamps in Missouri.

Missouri hunters purchased 26,961 Federal migratory bird stamps (more commonly known as duck stamps) during the 1939 season, which the latest year for which figures are available. Since that were 100,000 more duck stamps sold nationally in 1939 than there were in 1938, it may be presumed that there was an increase in the number of duck stamps sold to Missouri hunters during the 1940 season.

A total of 1,111,561 stamps were sold to sportsmen during the 1939 season. The stamps cost $1, and are required of every duck hunter in addition to his regular state hunting permit.

The money received by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service from the sals of duck stamps is used to purchase and improve refuges to increase the duck population. Three such refuges have been established in Missouri. They are the Squaw Creek refuge in Holt county, the Ashland refuge in Boone county and the Swan Lake refuge in Chariton county.

Ducks will soon begin their spring migration to northern breeding grounds—but there is no open season on ducks in the spring.

Thirty essays, each a winner in a county contest, are now in the hands of the judges in the second annual Asa B. Wallace state-wide essay contest.

The subject of the contest this year is "Farm Ponds—Their Value in Water Conservation and Wildlife Management". The fund provides for a prize of $10 for the best essay from each of the state's four conservation districts, and an additional $10 to go to the writer of the best essay chosen from the district winners.

The essays which have been received for the final competition were selected by the county superintendent of schools in each county represented.

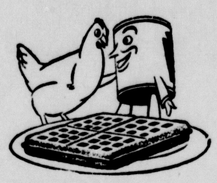
The prize winners will be announced about the middle of March. Even those who do not win one of the money awards will not go unrewarded for their efforts, as each boy and girl submitting an essay will earn 300 points for special activity in the Nature Knights program.

A total of 956 forest fires were suppressed by the Forestry Section of the Missouri Conservation Commission during 1940, the annual report of the section shows.

As it was, these fires burned a total of 110,565 acres before they were brought under control, but the damage they might have done had they not been discovered and suppressed can not be estimated. The monetary damage is estimated at $110,600.

Debris burning proved to be the number one cause of forest fires during the year, 423 fires having been traced to that source. Next came incendiary fires, of which there were 277, and fires caused by careless smokers which numbered 120. Careless campers caused 57 fire, lumbering caused 30, railroads caused 15 and lightning started one. The rest are listed as miscellaneous or of unknown origin.





WAFFLE PARTY

If you were one of the lucky persons who was presented with a shiny new waffle iron at Christmas time, no doubt you will be showing it off at a waffle party soon. But even if your iron isn't this year's model you will be clever to entertain in this way, since it is easy to do and everyone has a special fondness for golden brown waffles.

Here is a grand sauce for serving with waffles—creamed chicken made quickly and given extra flavor by prepared cream of mushroom soup as an ingredient.

CREAMED CHICKEN FOR WAFFLES

Melt—
1 tablespoon butter.
Add, blending well—
2 tablespoons flour.
Cook until bubbling, then add—
1 medium (16-oz.) can cream of mushroom soup. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened.
Add—
1 small can or 1½ cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup canned or fresh cooked peas
2 pimientos, chopped fine.

Cook long enough to heat through. Place in serving dish and serve over waffles at table. Serves six. Do not make the mistake of getting this too thick, as it should be of thinner consistency than chicken a la king. An additional tablespoon of flour may be added if served in patty shells.



LIVER TO EVERYONE'S LIKING

Liver—that food doctors and dietitians recognize as such a valuable source of iron—is enjoyed for its characteristic flavor by many people, but others find it more to their liking if it appears in a combination dish which partially hides its flavor. The following recipe, which joins liver with cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese, will help you do your duty by your family's health in a way that they appreciate, for there is a certain nippy tang in the sauce that makes this blend of flavors a particular delight.

SPAGHETTI WITH LIVER AND ONIONS

Brown—
1 small onion, finely chopped
in—
3 tablespoons butter.
Add—
¾ lb. calf's liver, finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Cook 5 minutes, then add—
2 tablespoons finely minced parsley.
Heat—
1 large (24-oz.) can cooked spaphetti in tomato sauce.

Heap spaghetti onto hot platter, then arrange liver mixture over top. Serves six.



WELL-SAUCED COCKTAIL

A well sauced fish cocktail is an auspicious beginning for a festive dinner party and surprisingly simple to prepare. Fish flakes, such as crab need only to be chilled in the can, while shrimp takes only a little extra time for removing the dark line before chilling. For an expertly seasoned sauce, tomato ketchup gives you the full-bodied basis you need, and it is a simple matter to add the extra piquant touches which makes it a delightful cocktail sauce.

COCKTAIL SAUCE

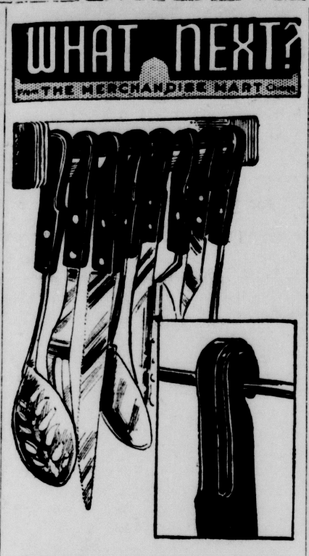
Combine, then let stand 10 minutes—
1 tablespoon evaporated horseradish
2 tablespoons cold water.
Add—
½ cup tomato ketchup
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt.

Blend thoroughly and chill. Serve over crab meat or other sea food cocktails. Serves 6 to 8.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

William Merl of Hunterville was taken to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday in an Albritton ambulance. He will receive medical treatment.

Unfilled aircraft orders are near the billion-dollar mark for the first five months of 1940, or approximately $700,000,000 higher than for the same period in 1939.



Another boon to kitchen efficiency is this new type cutlery and wall rack. Since each implement is equipped with hard rubber handles, specially notched to fit over rung of rack, they may be kept securely in place.

Fishermen cut off the heads of moonfish before bringing them to port, because their human-like faces make them hard to sell.

PARAGRAPHS FROM S. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

The phrase "business as usual" is bobbing up again. Was business ever usual?

Japan says she doesn't want to fight—that she wants to expand peacefully. A highwayman doesn't want to fight, either.

"What is the greatest mistake the Italians have made?" asks an editor. Musolini, probably.

"A Michigan legislator says there is too much drinking in his state and that there ought to be a law against it." Hasn't that been tried?

You'd better be certain not to make any errors in filing your income tax returns. They might be used against you in case you should decide later to embark upon a career of crime.

"Senator Byrd predicts that by July 1, 1943, the national debt of the United States will be one hundred billion dollars."—Press report. All good Americans will now please rise and sing the national debt theme song, "And Nobody Seems to Care."

"Money isn't everything"—and neither is anything else. But then money can be exchanged for more things than can anything else.

Whooping cough may occur between the ages of one day and 80 years.

London uses up 12,000 gallons of white paint at a time to paint white lines on curbs and roads.

LEARN "COTTON CLASSING"

All phases of the Cotton Business taught: Marketing — Future Markets — Invoicing — Figuring Basis, Cotton and Government Loan Cotton.

Harris N. Draughon

Phones 27-432 P. O. Box 132
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The Course consists of six weeks instructions. First Class starts April 14th. Rates on Application.

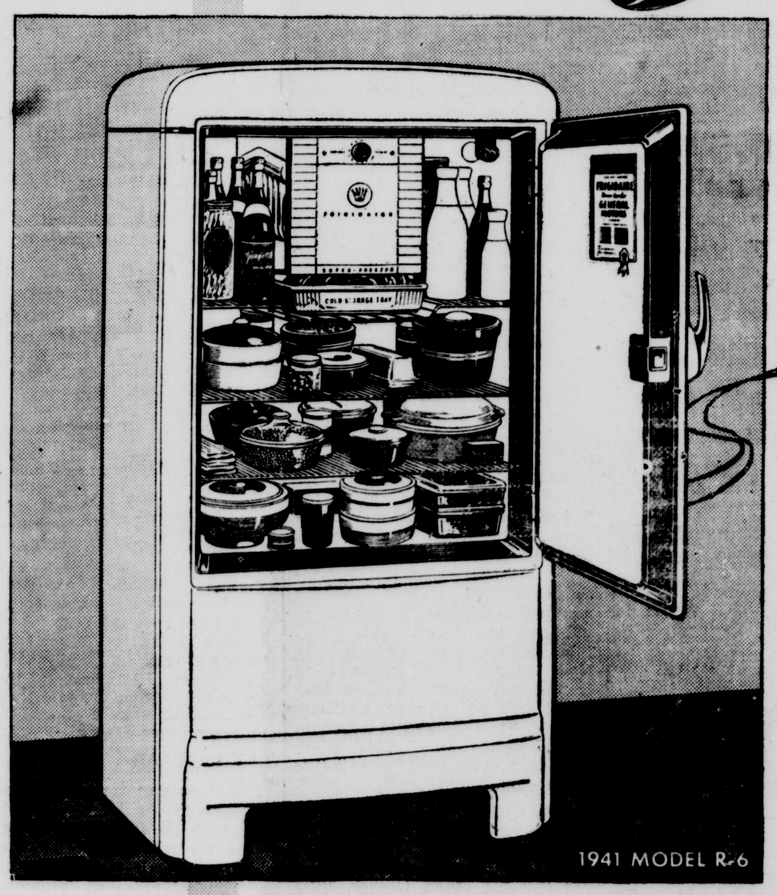
Reference — Bank of Sikeston and your Local Ginner.



. and here's a new one that breaks all records . . .
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Frigidaire

with famous METER-MISER and QUICKUBE TRAYS



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$119.75
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
Lowest price ever for a FRIGIDAIRE with so many features!

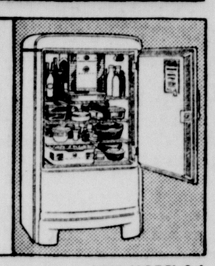
You're smart to choose the favorite! Here's why—Leadership in Sales is won only by Leadership in Values. Greater Values, Economy, Dependability, first in new ideas—That's Frigidaire. Come in. Let us show you why this refrigerator gives you most for your money. Ask us to prove that it costs less than ever to put a *real* Frigidaire in your kitchen.

Read these advantages offered in this great Frigidaire:

- Low Operating Cost
- Fast Ice Freezing
- F-111 Safe Refrigerant
- 5-Year Protection Plan
- Frozen Storage Compartment
- Frigidaire Cold Control combined with Defroster and Master Switch
- Double-Width Super-Freezer
- Embossed Freezer Door
- Large Cold Storage Tray
- Automatic Interior Light
- Stainless Porcelain Food Compartment
- Durable Dulux Exterior Finish
- New Facts Label (You know what you get before you buy!)

And most important, it's a *genuine* Frigidaire built only by General Motors

Here's Another Value Scoop!
A FULLY-FITTED 6 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE . . . Only
$126.75
Its many features include
- Quickube Ice Trays with Instant Cube Release
- Large Stainless Sliding Hydrator
- Double-Width Dessert Tray



1941 MODEL S-6

THE LAIR COMPANY
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
OUR 43 YEAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
PHONE 150

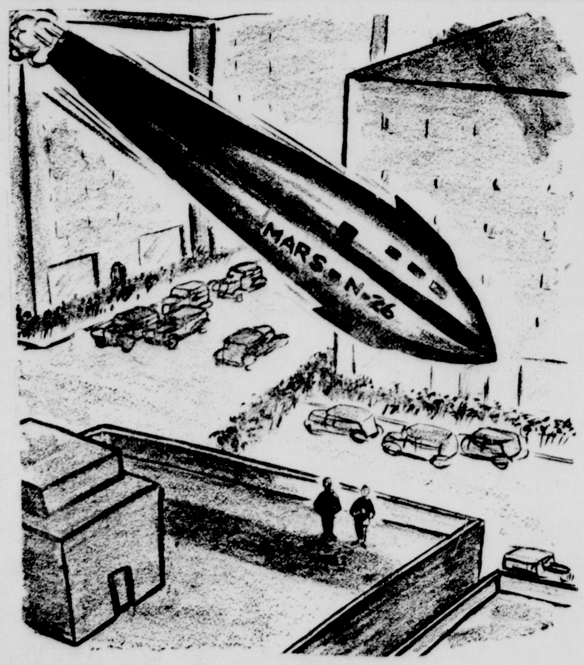
"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary!

Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion; helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbances.

Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years.



"That store gets customers from all over since they began advertising in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard.

Fannie Cook Comes Down to Look Us Over

Art Wallhausen in Charleston Courier

Fannie Cook, Chairman
St. Louis Committee for
Rehabilitation of Sharecroppers
Dear Fannie:

One never gets too old to learn, does one? Not until I read your article on the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch regarding your recent visit to the Morehouse Farm Security Administration settlement, did I realize that St. Louis was plagued with sharecroppers as well as with smog and smoke.

I, for one, am also glad that you came down again to visit Southeast Missouri, and to learn first hand, how we treat our sharecroppers. Perhaps on your way back, next time, you can stop over and help the tiff miners and then open an FSA settlement under the free ? ? bridge in your town.

We're always glad to have you with us. Your treatment of your visit to the new Morehouse camp indicates occasional symptoms of intelligence.

Fannie, I sincerely hope that the Dear Old P-D paid you space rates for your treatment of the sharecropper problem, as of March 1, 1941 on the Editorial Page. You have almost as much grasp of the problem as I had when I first came to Southeast Missouri twelve years ago, and, like you "deplored" the said conditions.

THE BAREFOOT LADY

So you spent a pleasant afternoon with the barefoot lady in her brand new FSA house. How nice! We've done considerable research work down here on that problem in the past ten years, and although we've tried to keep it quiet pending further developments and definite, concrete proof, it seems that the time has come. Interviews with hospital doctors, with ordinary family physicians, and with common mid-wives seem to bear out a peculiarity of this section of Missouri. We state our findings guardedly and with reservations, but it appears from the findings that even among the well-to-do class some babies in Southeast Missouri are born absolutely barefoot. Of course, the teaching of English at Washington University, and a mere two-weeks visit in East Prairie, augmented with a few additional days in Charleston might not tend to confirm that finding, but it is a characteristic, nevertheless.

I can remember, though, stories told by my grandmother who came to this country some 85 years ago. Fannie, she was an old-fashioned sort of a person, and one not given much to gadding about and poking her nose into the affairs of other people. It seems she was too busy growing a crop of flax, soaking it out, beating out the fibres and weaving the linen threads into garments. Either that or carding wool and spinning the yarn in order that her five or six boys and girls might have clothes to wear. The pitiable part of this story is that she often walked to town barefoot — to save wear and tear on her one and only pair of shoes—and please keep this quiet, the family had not one single pressure cooker, and not even one single WPA toilet with concrete pit and two vents. Not even one vent, except the halfmoon on the front door of that ancient and honorable Lawrance County privy.

GONE ARE THE DAYS

My heart bleeds when I read of your recent visit to the Morehouse settlement and of your findings. Dear Old Morehouse! Long gone are the days when this hamlet (pop 1598) boasted of 21 honkey tonks, including Zulu's place and the Frisco Dance Hall north of the highway; when a person paid thirty-five cents for a cheese sandwich and one bottle of rice-and-potato beer. In those uncivilized times one did not bother about the sharecropper problem, Whitfield, Thad Snow or Fannie Cook. Neither did the sharecroppers. They worried more about whether the dice were crooked, or the beer spiked with ether.

But times change.

Ye old tyme bottlys which were held up to the (Delco) bulbs to search for that other fly wing, and to settle arguments regarding the probable fermentation period prior to bottling—whether 48 or 72 hours, depending upon the yeast deposit — such old tyme bottlys are gone, we hope, forever. Now we have something more real and urgent to worry about.

EASY WAY TO WORK

We, like you folks in St. Louis, have our Sharecropper problem staring us in the face. We haven't even got Whitfield anymore, and there are no Fannie Cooks closer than St. Louis to give us an occasion lift. We just have to live down here in the guinea pig section of Missouri, the final dumping grounds of other states.

But even so, we envy you your assignment. Imagine driving down from St. Louis, the smokeless city, in four hours, getting one interview with a barefoot lady, inspecting the community wash house with its 16 tubs, taking a hasty glance at the sanitary WPA two-holer with a dual vent, and returning to St. Louis with an article that sold right off the bat. My, My. What an easy way to make a living. My heart bleeds, also, for those who live down here and haven't gumption or sense enough to come up there and interview some of your sharecroppers.

Look Fannie! The other day I visited your town and was truly astounded at the changes made in the past few years. Why it looks like Mayor Dickmann and company tearing down half the place. They even have a fish pond now down on the depot platform. But down there close to the bus station and the depot, and even around the cab stands there were still many who—seeing one of the boys from the hinterland, appealed pitiously for a mere dime, or a square meal. Since we were unable to find your St. Louis Sharecropper Aid Society Headquarters, we gave the first bum a dime, and then hurried to the nearest Thompson.

But all this got us to thinking. So we looked around, and believe it or not, not one single St. Louis businessman did we contact, not even at the Better Business Bureau or the Chamber of Commerce who was grubstaking one single one of your unfortunates. Not one single person did we find who made it his annual practice to furnish hospitalization for the wives of these street panhandlers. We found no doctors willing to drive miles over humpy roads to deliver a baby for $5 or nothing at all. Not in all St. Louis. Fannie, why in the name of Heaven don't you head a committee to clean up your own back yard?

A BREAK IS COMING

Sooner or later Hell is going to break out down here in one of your ideal settlements, and when it does we hope in all sincerity that we can count on you to come to the aid of those who are trying to live ordinary, day in and day out lives, without help from Uncle Sam. Right now we who pay the bills are being rapidly outnumbered.

We have a lot of good people down here in Southeast Missouri, Fannie. We have dozens of folks who started as sharecroppers, and who are now successful landowners, truckers, business operators, and who are raising fine, normal children. We also have hundreds of normal, happy Negro families, sharecroppers and tenants, who ask no odds and give none, and who drive cars as fine as yours or mine, and we have housewives that are happy and contented in mothering their children, and if you please, remove their shoes while doing their work—singing as they go, to rest their feet while taking care of their home and not tired from "hot-footing" it from their home to the P-D to tell them of a custom that has been such a relief to them for over a century throughout this country of ours—and who attend strictly to their own business.

But if you will study our social background down here you will realize that this has sort of been the dumping ground of all kinds of renegades, horsethieves and whatnot from a half dozen states. We inherited another social group from "way down South" when cotton was first grown and cultivated here on a large scale. At that time we whites asked only one question, "can you grow cotton?" Result is we got, and to some extent we still have, lots of what the other fellow didn't want.

And then, too, Fannie, we have just a whole lot of folks who are victoms of a changing agricultural system, and who no longer fit into the economic picture. They can't help it because they can't help themselves, but the FSA is doing a bang up job of trying to rehabilitate them. All the FSA is asking is that buttinskeys stay out and quit muddying the water.

In the meantime, Fannie, we realize our shortcomings. We know that LaForge has never before been a success, and we stand corrected—but to this day, Fannie, no man nor woman, including the one and only, the original copy, Hans Baasch, has yet explained who is paying the salaries of the FSA supervisory force, and the hundreds of lesser lights who occupy three full floors of the administration building in Indianapolis, Ind. Nor have we yet found anyone who knows what part, if any, of that huge administrative cost bill, has been charged to LaForge.

But, Fannie, we like the likes of you. Your occasional visits enliven our otherwise drab and colorless existence. The portals of Southeast Missouri are always open, and the latchstring is always out, in like measure to fugitives from Southern Justice, and to writers and observers. You are as welcome as the flowers in May, because we know that you see and write and interpret with feeling and with understanding.

Twelve years ago when we first became cognizant of this sharecropper problem, we began a study which led us back to Civil War days, and to the days prior to the war between the States. We saw that a transitory social problem was in the making, but we were never of the opinion that it could be settled so blandly, so easily, so simply. "Give every Negro sharecropper 40 acres, a mule, a root cellar, a nice white house, a driven well and a $20 WPA toilet with two vents and Zingo ! ! ! " the problem centuries old is solved over night. Solved, that is, except for the dagnabbed old stick-in-the-muds who have worked diligently all their lives, and who are now being called upon to pay the bill for the other fellow.

A PROPOSITION

Fannie, for each and every human derelict family you can find in St. Louis now being furnished with as much as $275 cash for a new start in life, we will award you with two brand new, sharpened No. 2 pencils, and one stenographer's notebook—or we will apply that much toward a new typewriter ribbon. That is, if you will reciprocate by making a similar offer to us for every sharecropper we dig up who is furnished food, shelter, hospitalization, etc., in Southeast Missouri.

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, and many other agencies, we again wish to say that we are powerful glad to have had you in our midst once more, if only for a few hours . You people who drop in occasionally have such a comprehensive grasp of the whole situation that—well, it simply leaves us natives gasping for air. We're just spellbound. You do seem to have grasped one element of the situation. You allude vaguely and guardedly to the Wardell situation. You hold out the horrible possibility that Whitfield might take all the Negro population out of Pemiscot county, and maybe out of Southeast Missouri.

Well, Fannie, we hope that you have the dope straight from headquarters, and for once, we are given to agree with Whitfield. We hope and we pray and our prayers are joined by thousands more, who like ourselves are unenlightened—we pray this time that Whitfield together with whatever help together from the St. Louis Committee for the Rehabilitation of the Sharecropper, will suceed.

But please, please Fannie and Whitfield, don't dump your human residue in Mississippi county. If you have only a few sharecroppers in St. Louis, perhaps a few thousand more from Pemiscot won't be hard to take care of. But right here in this county we're just about full up. We have about all we can reasonably take care of, including the occasional space writers and social workers who traverse our level, river-made county from time to time. Please, Fannie when they walk out of Pemiscot, take 'em up to St. Louis where we feel sure they will be properly grubstaked, properly fed, well housed even unto indoor plumbing—which item, alone, will save your committee $20 per family as a starter.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Looking for a spring suit? The February Good Housekeeping offers this chic suit of navy wool highlighted by the perennially fashionable note of polka dots.

Better Homes Living

A full-length door mirror adds utility and beauty all in one. A door-length mirror will do much to make a new home more livable and enjoyable for the ladies of the house.

Decorative yet inexpensive door-length mirrors will enlarge and brighten even the smallest homes.

Mirror doors are available in stock at almost all material dealers and may be easily installed to replace an ordinary door. Funds for the purchase and installation of full-length mirror doors may be obtained from private lending institutions approved by the FHA under its Modernization Credit Plan.

Funds may also be obtained under the FHA plan for the purchase and installation of a kitchen-ventilating fan which will draw out cooking odors and grease-laden air and prevent their settling on fabrics and curtains.



With a kitchen-ventilating fan the atmosphere all through the house remains clear and inviting. Care must be taken in the installation of the fan to prevent its interference with curtains or with the operation of windows.

Balance Is Misleading

Jefferson City. — Even though the State Treasury showed a cash balance Dec. 31, of $21,220,839.98, the state revenue fund, from which the expenses of the state government are paid, was low and the state was faced with a large deficit as the new biennial period began. As a matter of fact bills amounting to more than a million and a half dollars remained unpaid.

The cash balance in the treasury was distributed among 83 active funds, according to Auditor Forrest Smith's report to the legislature. Of these, the state revenue fund balance was but $54,-002.95 the blind pension fund $244,934.03; the escheat fund $251-962.58; the two soldiers bonus funds $779,697.95; the two state building funds $2,052,030.03; the two penitentiary funds $984,114-.81; the state enterest fund $530,-753.58; the three state road funds $3,788,577.95; the state school money fund $6,252,029.21; the two federal old age assistance funds $161,116.56. The remainder of the treasury cash balance amounting to $1,121,620.33 is composed of the balances of the 67 other funds to which moneys are credited.

One of the world's largest volcanic craters is Kilauea, situated on the eastern slope of Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii.

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May Flower Wall Paper
THESE WILL DO THE TRICK

Small, regular payments on the FHA Plan will give your home new comfort and charm—at a price that can be budgeted on your income.

You'll find a most complete selection and the best quality of modern wall paper and paint at our yard.

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Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Sr., Mgr.



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TIME can be your enemy or your friend. Allis-Chalmers gives you the power—and SPEED—to make time your friend. Power? Just put an Allis-Chalmers tractor on a power take-off operated All-Crop Harvester and watch the difference. Speed? You can actually "feel" the quick surge of power in an Allis-Chalmers tractor . . . the snappy pick-up . . . the fast working pace that turns your acres at twice the speed of horses. Power to plow deeper—speed that breaks up clods better and covers weeds more thoroughly. Then you're really farming! Then you really have time to live—more feed and time for paying livestock . . . more time for soil conserving plans . . . more time for better living. That's DAYLIGHT farming—FREEDOM—the Allis-Chalmers way!

SELECT POWER TO FIT YOUR FARM - AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY



FULL 2-PLOW POWER

There's no power like that of a Model WC Tractor on the Model 60 All-Crop Harvester—best "threshing machine" ever built. Lights and starter standard equipment on rubber-tired WC. Quick-Hitch implements.



2-PLOW, 2-ROW MODEL RC

Model RC, the new economy champion, pulls 2-bottom moldboard or 3-disc plow under average soil conditions. Quick-Hitch implements interchangeable on Model WC. Replaces 6-8 work animals.



MATCHED EQUIPMENT

One-plow Model B is the most popular tractor in production today. Matched equipment includes pick-up and pull type moldboard plows, disc plows, mower, cultivators, listers, bedder-planters, etc.

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Dealers in
Allis-Chalmers—New Idea, Papec Ann Arbor, Black Hawk Farm Equipment and Silver Shield Silos.



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Perfect for Modern...
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"TAILOR-MADE" RUGS

THE vibrant colors of these new Beauvais rugs form a perfect background for your life at home, whether you prefer modern or traditional furnishings. Choose from 59 patterns and colors available in "Tailor-Made" sizes for every room. Deep pile is closely woven for extra-long wear. It pays to invest in "America's Favorite Rug". Tomorrow, judge for yourself.

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4.6x7.6	$27.50
6x9	$39.50
7.6x9	$49.50
8.3x10.6	$59.50
9x10.6	$64.50
9x12	$69.50
9x15	$ 89.50
9x18	$109.50
9x21	$129.50
12x12	$ 99.50
12x15	$129.50

Many Other Qualities at Lower Prices.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
Phone 150 Our 43 Year in Southeast Missouri

"Keeping Company"

(Continued from Preceding Page)

in it."

"Back here to stay?" Mrs. Thomas's voice expressed concern. "I thought she was working as a model."

"Personally I'd give somebody ten dollars cash to go to Miss Atherton and tell her what happened to Mary and Ted since she left—I mean, in case it is Ted. Do you think he would be weak enough—I mean fool enough—"

Some sound, slight yet suspicious, had caught his ear. At a nod from his wife he reached out his foot and closed the grill of the hot air furnace. A sudden sneeze from upstairs confirmed his suspicion of having been overheard, and he continued: "A boy Ted's age—marriage the first couple of months is no picnic—a streamlined redhead handy—I wonder."

"Our first couple of years was no picnic and we got through it."

"But I didn't have a redhead handy!" he kidded her. Evelyn announced that dinner was just about ready.

Harriet, her ear glued to the hot air register, had listened to her parents' conversation, but when Mr. Thomas closed the vent downstairs a vague of coal dust flew out of the grating into her face, over her dress, and she could not suppress the sneeze that gave her away.

Without waiting to clean up, Harriet betook herself to the upstairs telephone, spoke low into the mouthpiece: "Hellman Auto Agency? I'd like to speak to Ted Foster, please." After an interval Ted answered.

"Oh, it's you. Hello, Harriet."

"I called up to make a business proposition," said Harriet in a cautious voice. "If I told you that my sister Mary spent an hour in front of her mirror just in case a certain young man happened to drop in—that certain young man would owe me some ice cream, and he might just as well bring it with him, and it might just as well be pistachio!"

"Thanks, Harriet! At eight o'clock tonight you'll have a gallon of pistachio ice cream!" Ted, grinning broadly asked permission to take out a Cornet demonstrator car that evening. Mr. Hellman granted it, but Ted had no more than left the office until the 'phone rang again and the same youthful voice asked to speak to Jim Reynolds, Ted's rival in selling Coronet autos as well as for Mary's hand.

To him Harriet made the same "business proposition" that she had just made to Ted, and it was as eagerly snapped up. And then Jim Reynolds requested Mr. Hellman's permission to take a demonstrator car that evening.

When Harriet didn't answer the call to dinner, Mary was sent up after her. She found Harriet standing, fully clothed, under the shower.

"Harriet! Are you crazy?" cried Mary, jumping to the shower.

"Mother said if I got dirty she'd put me under the shower bath, dress and all, so I'm just saving her the trouble," responded Harriet with a virtuous air.

Read the second chapter of this homely, folksy comedy of an average American family in the next issue.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Spring suits, this year, according to the February Good Housekeeping are something to dream about. The pages of the magazine offer this one of wool gabardine which features a fetching boy's coat.

Fifth City Carrier Named

Postmaster Pleas Malcolm announced Thursday that effective March 16 Robert Struwe, who has been serving as substitute, would become a regular carrier, providing the city with its fifth carrier.

He said that the Postoffice Deparment had approved an extension of Moore and Lindley or Taylor for city delivery service as soon as patrons comply with requirements for numbering houses and installing mail receptacles. The extension is in the northern residential district and two blocks will be added on Moore and three on Lindley.

Revenue at the postoffice from postage and box rents for the first two months of this year was reported by Malcolm to be $500 greater than for the same period last year.

HOUSE GROUP APPROVES TWO PROBE RESOLUTIONS

Jefferson City, March 7.—The House Social Security Committee yesterday marked a stamp of approval on two house resolutions proposing broad investigations of social security, unemployment and old-age pension administration. Both investigations, if approved by the house, would be made legislative committees. The authors of the proposals were Representatives A. R. Kincaid, Clay County, Democrat, and William Barton, Montgomery County, Democrat.

Nine-tenths of the total weight, not height, of an iceberg lies below the water surface.

March 31 Deadline for Applications

Benton.—Scott County farmers, who have earned payments for participating in the 1940 Triple-A Farm Program, must apply for their payments through the County AAA office by March 31, accordin to Evin Burke, chairman of the county committee.

It was explained that all 1940 AAA payments are now due, and if payments have not been received, farmers should notify the county AAA office at once and determine reasons for the delay.

"There is no other way for a farmer to get his payment, and anyone who does not sign the application by March 31 will be out of luck," Burke said. "It is possible that some farmers think they have signed the necessary papers, but have not done so. In any event we will be glad to consult with any farmer in the county and ascertain the reason for delay in receiving this payment. According to the records in the office at this time 12 applications remain to be signed by applicants in this county."

Acording to the regulations governing payments earned for participating in the Farm Program, the right is reserved by the Secretary of Agriculture "to withhold payment from any person who fails to file any form or furnish any information required for any farm which such person is operating or renting to another person for a share of the crops grown thereon." The right is also reserved "to refuse to accept any application for payment if any form or information required is not submitted to the county office within a fixed time," which is March 31.

Jaycees Hear Talcott

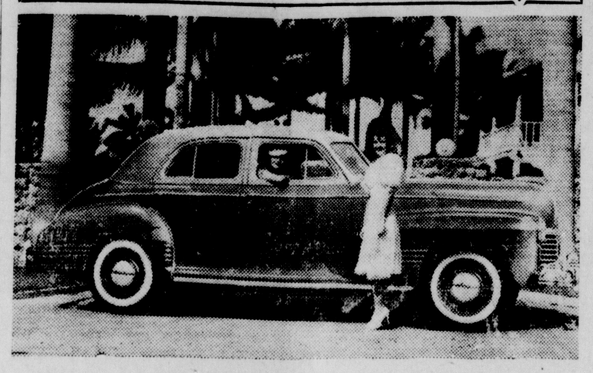
Charles A. Talcott of Cape Girardeau, representative of the Missouri Public Expenditure Corporation, talked to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night on the work of the agency toward effecting economies in state and local government.

A trio of Charleston high school girls sang several numbers. Twenty-one members attended the session at the Palace cafe.

LIGHT OVER SINK

An electric light placed over the sink is considered a necessity in every modern kitchen. It reduces eye strain, eliminates shadows, and provides needed light.

New Pontiac Metropolitan Torpedo Sedan



Pontiac has added this new Metropolitan Torpedo sedan to its 119-inch wheel-base De Luxe line. It is the lowest priced 4-door, 4-window sedan Pontiac has ever built, and follows in almost every detail the higher-priced smart 122-inch wheel-base Custom Torpedo 4-door sedan. It is available with both six and eight cylinder engines. Advertised delivered price of the six is 0921—the same as the six-window sedan. Eights cost only 025 additional.

Prosperity Notes

Mack Trucks' net profit for 1940 was $3.02 per share, compared with $1.14 in 1939. Increased profits applicable to common stock were also earned by Mesta Machine, National Gympsum, Babcock & Wilcx, Bullard Company, Key Company and Radio Corporation of America.

Postal receipts from St. Louis County during 1940 were 13 per cent higher than in 1939, according to a statement released by Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson of St. Louis. In reporting this increase, the St. Louis County Leader adds that carrier delivery service was increased and extended, the personnel growing from 178 to 194.

Automotive News estimates passenger car and truck output at 125,055 for the week ending March 1st. Output during the comparable week in 1940 was 102-489.

During the past four weeks department store sales in St. Louis were 15 per cent above the similar period last year. February retail sales in Kansas City were up 9 per cent from a year ago, and wholesale sales gained 15 per cent.

Unemployment was reduced in January and business activity maintained a high rate, states the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis in its monthly report for the Eighth Federal Reserve District. Marked production increases were noted in the iron, steel and lumber industries.

The Department of Commerce has announced that private incomes amounted to $6,517,000,000 for the month of January. This figure represents a gain of $424,-000,000 over January of 1940, or approximately 7 per cent.

The 1940 lead production of Missouri was the highest in a decade, reports Arnold Griffith, state mine inspector. A comparison of 1939 and 1940 also shows increased production of coal, clay and shale, silica, sand, iron and pyrite.

American Telephone and Telegraph reports 17,484,000 telephones in use. This total marks the peak of its service. The company had a net income of $10.03 per share in 1940, as compared with $9.24 in 1939.

Class 1 railroads had earning of $62,357,404 in January, 1941. This compares with $46,012,810 in January of 1940 and $54,645,698 in January, 1930.

During the week ending February 22nd, electric power output was 14.9 per cent above the corresponding week of 1940 according to reports from the Edison Electric Institute.

Five hundred and one industrial corporations in the United States, according to a recent compilation by the New York Times, show net 1940 earnings of 25.4 per cent more than 1939. The aggregate net income of the group amounted to $1,203,354,199 as compared to $959,668,680 in 1939.

National farm cash income from marketing and government benefie payments amounted to $750,-000,000 in January, compared with $743,000,00 in the corresponding month last year, reports the Agriculture Department.

January production of distilled spirits, according to the Treasury department at Washington, increased to 16,015,317 tax gallons compared with 12,954,733 in January, 1940.

Officials of the Wabash report that railroad as beginning 1941 with a financial flourish, saying January net railway operating income was $604,536 as compared to $315,703 for the same month in 1940.

Average crude oil production in the United States increased 2,600 barrels last week, reaching a total of 3,632,250 barrels. Gasoline production rose slightly, totaling 11,-781,000 barrels, against 11,755,-000 barres for the week before.

Carloadings last week reached a new high for the year. Of twenty-one railroads reported, each one had a higher total than for the previous week and a higher total than for the corresponding week of last year.

NEW WALLBOARD

A new type of wallboard is available now that can be applied over curved surfaces. It can be cut with an ordinary saw and nailed without drilling.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

Mrs. L. Lands of Parma spent Sunday and Monday here with Mrs. Asa Oldham.

Mrs. Hilary Boone and children of Jefferson City are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell.

Misses Marie Lancls and Jewell Ross, who have employment here, visited their respective homes in Parma over the week end.

Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mesdames Mae Brown, Margaret Spence, Hary Dillon and Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds attended the Past Matron's Club at the home of Mrs. Alice Nienstedt at Blodgett Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oland McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkins and daughter, Billy June and Mrs. Madge Hight and son, Larry, left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Wilkins has employment. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald plan to stay only a few months.

The O. E. S. Lodge held its regular meeting Tuesday night.

A Singing School is being conducted for the next ten weeks under the auspices of the Baptist Church.

Kinard Dillon spent the week end in St. Louis transacting business.

Mrs. Robert Thornburgh was brought home from Southeast Missouri Hospital Monday, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Evelyn Price and Misses Jerry Barnes and Daisy Graham, who are employed in New Madrid, spent the week end here with their respective parents.

The Home Talent play "House of Hobgoblins," sponsored by the P.-T. A. was presented Friday night.

Trinity College, Dublin, Erie, was incorporated by royal charter in 1591.



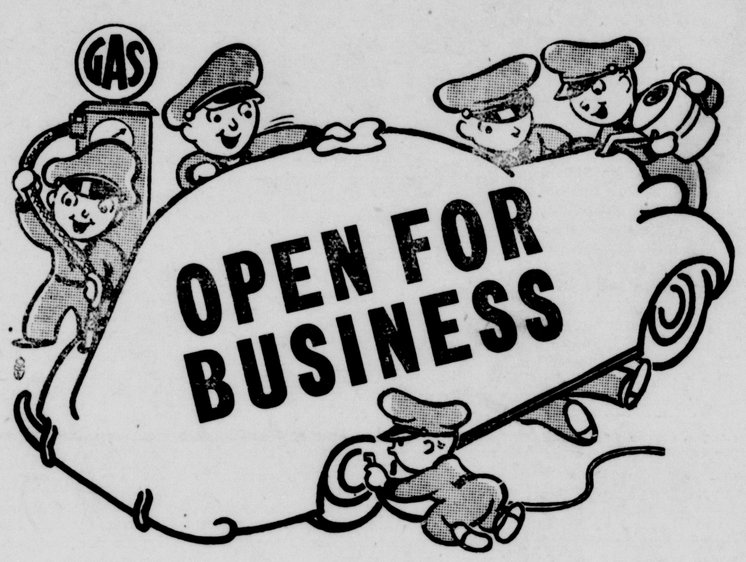
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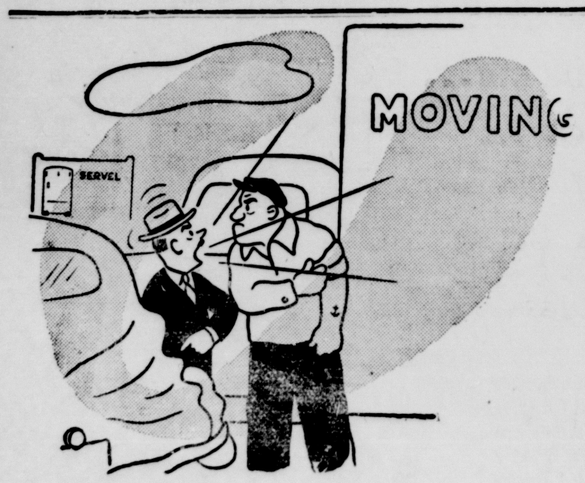
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FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL RANGE

Come in today and find out how easy it is for you to own a new Florence Oil Range. Don't envy your friends! Have a Florence in your *own* kitchen!

Florence offers you everything—beauty, convenience and better cooking. There's a model that will please you—and you can afford it, too! Select it from our big display.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Phone 150

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941 — Number 51



The P. C. Editor Says:

Rural as well as urban youths should be careful in flying kites these days. If wire is used or wet cord, kites should not be flown near power lines because of the danger of electrocution.

* * *

The Gillette senate campaign investigating committee reported its investigation showed some Missouri state employees contributed to the campaign fund of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic United States senatorial nomination "against their will," considering it protection for jobs. "While the investigation failed to disclose any concrete instances wherein any state official threatened an employee with dismissal for failure to contribute to this fund," said the report sent to the senate today, "the evidence clearly shows that this thought was clearly conveyed to the employees generally. In fact, it was stated with extreme frankness by some employees that contributions had been made against their will and that such contributions were considered to have been a protection against loss of their jobs."

* * *

A 3-year-old lad accompanied his mother on a shopping tour in Sikeston last week and was so busy sightseeing in the store that he paid no heed to his mother when she told him to come on go home. She called him the second time and his answer was: "Damn, God, no." It was then the mother took him over her lap and dusted his pants good and plently.

* * *

We were asked by a visitor the other day how long we had lived in Sikeston and how we have prospered during this time. Our answer was we have lived in Sikeston 28 years that we had eight children when we came here, still have the eight and they have added to our prosperity—eighteen grandchildren of which we are surely proud. What more could we wish for than to be surrounded by family and friends we could not say.

* * *

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., had the misfortune to have a bad fall on the street, corner of Railroad Park and Front street Sunday afternoon, by tripping over a fire hydrant setting close to the walk, landing on her right shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam carried her home in their car where she was put to bed. Dr. Kendig told her to remain in bed with an electric pad to her shoulder for several days in order to get a good rest. The Doctor told C. L. to treat her like she did him when she hid his britches for ten days. We are thankful no bones were broken and wish to thank friends for helping her up from the sidewalk. Where was her husband? He was along but of no help whatever.

* * *

With the filing Tuesday of the petition of Lawrence McDaniel, defeated candidate for Governor of Missouri and the specific charges alleging vote irregularities, Missouri has a challenge. The legislature, Governor Donnell and the Supreme Court of Missouri will have to lend every available assistance to the counting and clearing of this situation beyond a question of a doubt, for the integrity of the Missouri vote. Anyone, who in any way, throws a stumbling block in the fast termination of this stigma is not fit to hold an office in this great state. Every vote should be counted in every county according to election laws of the state with a county committee of equal numbers of Republican and Democrat checkers. If need be a member of the state organization of both parties with a representative of the Attorney Generals' office to see that questions arising from improper marked ballots shall follow the strict adherence to the law. There will be little use of ever voting in Missouri again if this stigma is not definitely removed.—Paris Mercury.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a
$1.00 Box of Powder
Free to
Mrs. Edna Mae Kirby
305 Cresap
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

Co-op Asks Bids on Timber Job

Security Farms Inc. today anniunced sealed bids would be received until 2 p. m. March 20 for felling trees and dressing of approximately 2,500,00 board feet of lumber to be used in construction of houses and barns for sharecroppers and tenant occupancy.

Specifications may be obtained from the office of Resident Engineer A. L. Graul of the Farm Security Administration in the Armory.

Cutting of the timber is the first move of Security Farms Inc. to settle 260 low-income families in Southeast Missouri in low-rent units. First construction will be at the Swilley tract in Mississippi and Scott counties, eight miles northeast of Sikeston, which the cooperative has acquired. Timber to be cut is oak and cypress over 17,000 acres.

The cooperative is acquiring land in Mississippi, Scott, New Madrid, Stoddard, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties as part of an FSA plan to rehabilitate 482 families by the year's end.

Other Southeast Missouri tracts are the Portage Farms, Inc., in Pemiscot county with 46 families; Independence Farms Inc., in Dunklin county with 36 families and the 100 at the La Forge project south of Sikeston.

A house, barn and poultry house will be built on each unit of approximately 60 acres.

A new type of food storage will be an innovation in the homes. It will extend from the ground to the ceiling and can be entered from the kitchen of the 20 by 32 feet six-room houses with a rear screened porch.

There will be three bedrooms, a kitchen, family room and storage room in each house to be of frame construction with a composition roof. A 32 by 40 feet barn, a 12-16 feet poultry house and forced pump type well will be constructed on each unit.

Man Stabbed At Rolla Had Been Here

Technical Sergeant Harrison Taylor, 48, who died Wednesday at a Jefferson Barracks post hospital from stab wounds, was stationed in Sikeston several months last fall as clerk at the Armory.

Persons, who made his acquaintance while he was here, described him as quiet spoken and a fine type man.

A board of inquiry met at Fort Leonard Wood near Rolla Firday to investigate the circumstances under which he was stabbed at the camp March 3.

Capt. Lonnie M. Johnson, adjutant at Jefferson Barracks, said the findings of the board, composed of Army officers, would be sent to the War Department in Washington and not made public at St. Louis. He said no inquest by civil authorities would be held.

Earlier Coroner Louis Bopp of St. Louis County had asked Attorney General Roy McKittrick for an opinion whether he had authority to conduct an inquest into a death on a military reservation.

A St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter learned that there was a fight between soldiers and civilians on the outskirts of Fort Wood last Sunday night. Sergt. Taylor was found Monday morning in a building near the camp dispensary.

Ice Cream House Opens

The Dixie Ice Cream House has opened on Tanner street west of the White Way Station for wholesale and retail business. Ice cream cups, cones, pints and quarts and larger quantities in bulk are offered.

The store will be open Sundays from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. until 6.

Equipment of the firm is new. G. T. Boone, manager, announces that only the best ingredients will be used in the making of ice cream by experienced manufacturers.

Two Jackson Cagers Named on All Opponent 5

Sikeston high school Bulldogs appearing in A basketball games during the past season named two Jackson players to their all-opponent first team.

The first team, picked last week end by 12 members of the squad, is composed of Chronister of Charleston and Landgraf of Cape Girardeau, forwards; Crites of Jackson, center; Vandover of Poplar Bluff and Norton of Jackson, guards. Landgraf received the most votes of any individual opponent.

On the second team picked by the charges of Coach Vernon Green were Jackson of Charleston and Brinkman of Perryville, forwards; Bohnsack, Cape Girardeau, center; Bock, Cape Girardeau and Miche, Caruthersville, guards.

The Bulldogs finished the season by taking third place in the Poplar Bluff regional tournament with a record of 17 victories and six defeats in all appearances. Jackson's Indians, whom the Bulldogs had beaten in regular season play, won the regional event.

Coach Green indicated Monday that he would start track practice and spring football training possibly by the end of the week.

Clark Aids in Air Mail Bid

Senator Bennett Champ Clark writes from Washington that he has taken up with the Civil Aeronautics Authority the application of Southern Aviation Corporation of Nashville, Tenn., for a permit to fly mail and express into Sikeston.

He wrote Col. C. L. Blanton, Sr., who had wired an appeal for him to use his efforts to obtain an early hearing on the application:

"I received your telegram urging that the application of the Southern Aviation Corporation for a permit to bring air mail to Sikeston be given early consideration, and I took the matter up with the department. I assure you that I am glad to be of any assistance I properly can in the matter."

Mother of Sikeston Residents Dies

Funeral services will be conducted this Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., from the family residence in Flat River, for Mrs. A. Sellards, 77, who died there Sunday morning after a prolonged illness due to the infirmaties of old age. The pastor of the Flat River Baptist Church, of which she was a member, will officiate. Interment will be in the Farmington cemetery.

Mrs. Sellards was born February 24, 1864, in Fredericktown.

After her marriage she moved with her family to Sikeston and resided here until 1929, when, with her husband and daughter, Miss Effie, she moved to Flat River. She was preceded in death by her husband, who died in Flat River three years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Reiss and Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh of Sikeston and Miss Effie Sellards of Flat River; one son, John Sellards, also of Sikeston; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

All of her children were at her bedside at the time of her death, having been called to Flat River Friday because of her critical condition.

Sikeston General Hospital

Mrs. Sylvia Griffin, Morley, entered Thursday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Thelma Rhoades, Matthews, entered Saturday for medical treatment.

J. V. Ferrell entered Saturday for an operation.

Mrs. A. H. Ahlfeld entered Saturday and was dismissed Sunday after receiving medical treatment.

Miss Gwendolyn Grigg of near Sikeston entered Sunday for medical treatment.

Doyle Henderson of East Prairie entered Monday morning for medical treatment.

Hospital Offers Blood Typing Service

Sikeston's General Hospital today offers to residents a blood typing service at no charge.

It is especially anxious to obtain blood types of prospective donors in the event of an emergency arising that would require an immediate transfusion. A fee will be paid each donor.

The hospital, which recently installed equipment for typing of blood, released the following statement:

"Blood is the most precious fluid known to man, for without it, one cannot live.

"From the time we are three months old, our blood belongs to different types—namely; type 1-II-III-IV.

"Oftentimes in case of an emergency, a blood transfusion will save or prolong life. Such being the case, do you know what type your blood is classified in.

"You can avail yourself of that opportunity, either as a donor or recipient by applying at the hospital. No charge shall be made. Our technician, Otto Mundorf, shall be glad to type your blood."

38 New Scout Units Fixed as Council Goal

A goal of 38 new Boy Scout units—troops, Cub packs and senior units,—was established for 1941 at a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Area Council extension committee here Thursday night.

There are 65 units in the Council at present and the objective for the year is a total of 100 with 38 new units, making allowance for some discontinuances.

A decision was reached by the 10 Scouters attending the meeting at Hudson's Cafe that goals be set by quarters, district chairmen of extension filing the objective in advance for each period. The goal in the Sikeston district is formation of new troops here under sponsorship of the Baptist and Methodist churches and a Cub pack at Morley before the end of March.

George W. Kirk, area chairman of extension, presided over the session. Among those attending were Scout Executive Frank Chase of Cape Girardeau and Harold Nootz, field executive.

Reports 1,000 Negros to Be Given Jobs

Nathaniel Butler, Jr., of Jefferson City reports that he has received word that 1,000 Negroes will be given employment soon at Fort Leonard Wood near Rolla.

He urges that all members of the race in need of work register at the employment service offices in order that they may be ready when the call comes.

Semo Insurance Men Meet Here

Agents in Southeast Missouri of New York Life Insurance held a luncheon meeting Friday at the Sikeston Country Club. Frank Miller is the local agent. Agency Manager R. D. Peterson, St. Louis, was a special guest.

BOY, 9, WEIGHING 290 EATS FIVE CHICKENS

Glouchester, Mass., March 6.—Nine-year-old Joe Randazza has gained 110 pounds in 14 months and now weighs 290—but it hasn't impared his appetite, especially for chicken.

A few nights ago Joe awoke hungry, repaired to the family ice box and consumed five broilers intended for next day's dinner.

He has a 3-year-old kid brother, Sam, who weighs 85 pounds, more than Joe did at that age.

Golf enthusiasts spend approximately $180,000,000 annually in following the sport. This includes equipment ,caddy fees, etc.

High School Boy, Girl Shot By Thumb Rider

A hitch-hike tragedy in which William Hawkins, 18-year-old Wardell high school senior, was injured fatally and a girl companion wounded seriously resulted in the detention Monday of James Miles Moody, 23, Point Pleasant farmer.

Hawkins and Miss Betty Peterson, 16, Wardell high school sophomore, were wounded Saturday night by a man to whom Hawkins had given a ride on a Chevrolet pick-up truck at Point Pleasant. The high school senior died at 3 a. m. Sunday in the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau from a bullet wound in the neck.

Miss Peterson, who was shot through the mouth, was reported to have a good chance of recovery. She was taken to the St. Francis hospital. The bullet penetrated the upper lip, knocked out a tooth and lodged in the back of the neck.

Sheriff Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid county, who arrested Moody only a few hours after the shooting occurred, reported that there was "some lynch talk" in the Wardell community but he believed the situation had eased somewhat. There was no demonstration at New Madrid, where Moody was lodged in the county jail.

SIGNS WRITTEN CONFESSION

Moody was brought to Sikeston Sunday and in the presence of the Sheriff and Sgt. Melvin Dace and State Trooper John Tandy and V. P. Boisaubin signed a written confession.

Sheriff Ransburgh said that he had recovered a wrist watch, pocketbook, fountain pen and pencil set which Moody had taken from Hawkins. He reported that the contents of the pocketbook had been burned.

The slender Moody related in his confession that he put a 32 automatic pistol in his pocket prior to "flagging" a ride with the couple near his home. He said that the high school students were strangers to him.

"I asked them what they would charge to take me around to my aunts," the statement said. "They told me to get in and they would charge me a quarter. I got in the back of the truck. I told them the reason for wanting to go to my aunts was on account of her baby being sick.

"I WANTED OUT"

"When I got to the place I wanted out. They didn't stop and I had to holler and knock on the glass to get them to stop. He (the driver) then stopped and I got out and walked around to the side of the truck on the driver's side and I told him I wasn't going to pay him because he didn't stop at the right place.

"The man (driver) opened the door and started to get out and I pulled out my gun out of my coat pocket and shot him near the face. The man fell over in the seat. I shot several times, hitting the girl also."

Moody's statement said that the shooting occurred about 8 p. m. that he pushed the driver over and that the girl had fallen under the dash. He related that he then drove the truck to another point where he cut out part of the seat and set it afire.

Sheriff Ransburgh said that Moody had driven the truck on a seldom used bottom road approximately a fourth of a mile west of the Martin Chapel church before setting the vehicle afire. Charles Pennman, a farmer, living near the neighborhood saw the blaze. When he reached the scene Miss Peterson had dragged young Hawkins from the car. He put out the blaze with a fire ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

Concrete Roads Center Stripped

A highway center striping crew arrived in division ten Wednesday and will remain in Southeast Missouri the remainder of the week putting a fresh coat of paint on concrete roads. The coat is applied mechanically from a revolving wheel in the center of a truck of special design.

Center striping of concrete highways is a regular Spring task while that on blacktop roads is customarily performed in the late Fall.

SALES LADY



Juanita Feverston, 729 Kathleen, has been a sales lady at Sterling's Store two and a half years. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Walker, Jackson.

Miss Crouthers Will Preside at Dexter Session

Miss Opal Crouthers of Sikeston, president, will preside at a meeting of officers of the Southeast Missouri District Christian Endeavor Union at Dexter next Sunday when plans will be made for the new year and the site of next year's convention determined.

Miss Crouthers was re-elected president of the organization at the recent meeting in Malden. Other officers are Virginia Mills, Malden; Alan Chilton, Doniphan, Ethel Crump, Patricia Rains, Hayti, vice presidents; Nannette Beck, Charleston, secretary; and Louise Mounts, Poplar Bluff, treasurer.

Named superintendents were Opal Allen, Chaffee, devotional; Edward Shelton, Poplar Bluff, lookout; Helen Reed, Dexter, missionary; Bonnie Smith, Malden, recreation; Rayburn Fields, Malden, junior; Nelson Allen, Chaffee, high school; Marie Roberts, Poplar Bluff, publicity; Glenn Sheeley, Chaffee, efficiency.

The Rev. L. O. Roberts, Poplar Bluff, is pastor counsellor and the Rev. R. M. Talbert, Cape Girardeau, advisor.

Talcott Talks To Kiwanians

By Bartley R. Schwegler

Charles Talcott of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey of Jefferson City, Missouri, spoke to the Kiwanis Club Friday evening. The organization which he represents has as its purpose the reduction of taxes in every way possible. It is for economy in government. He stated that their research department made surveys and comparisons in state costs and the various departments. County surveys must be made by local persons.

He stated that they had made many technical improvements in bookkeeping but there had been few improvements in administration of state and county funds.

He stated that defeatism is a major obstacle and that program in Missouri is more rapid than in other states.

He recommended that we adopt a policy of economy for state and county governments and that a uniform accounting system be set up in all counties. He suggested that the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston adopt a resolution of the need for economy in our state and county governments.

He stated that his organization has three departments: research, publicity and organization.

After he had finished speaking a number of questions were asked and there was some discussion of the subject of taxes in general.

Keith Collins, instructor of music in the Sikeston Public Schools, brought some of his students, who played for the club during dinner hour.

Guests besides the speaker were Paul Teal from the New Madrid Club and Robert A. Dempster of Sikeston.

Next Friday night the Club will meet as usual in the Palace Cafe and members desiring to do so are invited to attend a meeting of farmers and business men at Matthews. A program will be arranged for those who attend the regular meeting at the Palace Cafe.

Third Call to Take 5 White Selectees

The third call for white selectees during March has been announced for March 25 when five from Scott county are scheduled to be inducted at Jefferson Barracks for a year's service in the Army.

Walter J. Buckhanon, clerk of the county selective service board, announced Monday that he had received no official notice of the third call for the month. He reported that unless there are volunteers before that time, the first white draftees from the county will answer the call to the colors.

First on the list are Claude R. Finley, Benton farmer, order number one; Milford E. Bishop, Oran trucker, order number nine; Arnold A. Blattel, button machine operator at Illmo, order number 23; George A. Hosea, Illmo, order number 50 and William L. Hutchason, Sikeston bottling firm clerk, order number 65.

Five Negroes were inducted from the county March 1 and three whites Wednesday. Eight negroes are scheduled to leave this Tuesday and five whites Friday.

Students Test Braking Time

High school students learned for themselves Friday that a longer time is required to stop a moving automobile at increased speeds.

Cletus Bidewell, state trooper from Poplar Bluff, demonstrated this by placing students behind the wheel and releasing a detonator when the signal was given to brake and at the time the car came to a stop. A shell exploded on the pavement at each juncture leaving a yellow mark for measurements. The tests were appplied in cars traveling at 10, 20 and 30 miles per hour.

Bidewell, who is in charge of safety work in troop E of the state patrol, showed colored slides depicting unlawful or dangerous traffic practices before high school groups, which encompassed the entire student body.

WPA Safety Session Wednesday

Means of promoting safety on Work Projects Administration projects in Southeast Missouri will be discussed at a meeting here Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Armory.

Chester Treece, area engineer of the WPA, said superintendents of projects in Pemiscot, New Madrid, Stoddard, Scott, Cape Girardeau and Mississippi counties would attend.

J. K. Walsh, state safety consultant for the WPA, and John Cochran, both of the Jefferson City office, will address the assembly.

Takes Charge Of Cleaning

M. B. Frazier of Helena, Ark., a cleaner of 20 years experience, took charge Monday of the cleaning work at the Pitman Tailor and Cleaners, 96 North Kingshighway.

He is experienced in silk spotting, finishing of women's and men's garments. His wife and two children expect to move here in the near future and the family will make its home here.

HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Harley B. Probst was hostess at a dinner Monday noon in honor of the birth anniversary of Mr. Probst. Covers were laid for Mrs. Dave Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Lynus Probst and children, Myra June and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox and son, Ronald Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Eubanks, Romona and Hartley Probst, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Probst.

FEDERATION MEETS

The Scott County Conservation Federation met at the court house in Benton Monday.

Officers were to be elected.

Farm Youth Convicted in Knife Case

William Lowder, 18-year-old Diehlstadt farm youth, was convicted of felonious assaults by a circuit court jury at Benton Friday and his punishment fixed at three years imprisonment. Judge J. C. McDowell did not pass sentence immediately.

The youth was accused of cutting Robert Garner, 17, Matthews farmer, three times with a knife in an argument over a girl at Hick's tavern, Kluge's Hill, seven miles north of Sikeston the night of Dec. 14. One slash across the stomach penetrated the intestines in four places.

Lowder took the stand to testify that he acted in self defense. He testified that Garner and two men standing by "crowded him" and that the Matthews farm youth struck him twice with his fists before he brought out the knife with one hand while warding off blows with the other.

Testimony of Garner, who was in a hospital 25 days, and other state witnesses disputed this version. Garner said that Lowder engaged him in an argument about a girl and asked him if he wanted to fight. The Matthews youth said he replied negatively but that if he did he wished to go outside. He accused Lowder of bringing out the knife while he was removing his coat.

Prosecuting Attorney David E. Blanton presented the state's case. Marshall Craig of Charleston was counsel for the defendant.

The trial opened at 9 a. m., the case going to the jury at 3:40 p. m. A verdict was returned at 8:15.

A man giving the name of Joe Klipfel was sentenced by Circuit Judge McDowell to 90 days in the county jail when he appeared on a charge of drunken driving. Klipfel's driver license was revoked. He had been arrested by a state trooper.

On the civil docket, Judge McDowell granted Jenalee Sells Moose a divorce from Charles Hugh Moose and the restoration of her maiden name.

Father of Sikestonian Dies

Eugene P. Langley, father of L. J. Langley of Sikeston, died Friday at his home near Piggott, Ark. He was 70 years of age.

A native of Mississippi, he was born April 7, 1870. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Gravel Hill church near St. Francis, Ark., with the Rev. C. R. Fain officiating. Burial was in the Gravel Hill cemetery.

Other survivors are the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Langley, four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Karnes, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ruth York, East St. Louis; Mrs. Jack Hampton, Chicago and Miss Geneva Langley, Piggott; two other sons, Orin and Eugene P. Langley, both of Chicago and 13 grandchildren.

Child, 3, Dies From Pneumonia

Grady Williams, three-year-old son of Lewis Williams, Canalou farmer, died Saturday at 11 a. m. from pneumonia. He had been ill two weeks.

Funeral services were conducted from the home at 2 p. m. Sunday with burial in the Matthews cemetery with Albritton service.

Besides the father, five sisters, Mazelle, Ruth, Anna Mae, Essie and Myrtle Williams and eight brothers, Frank, Buford, Edgar, Talmage, Willie Eli, Curtis, Lewis, Jr., and W. A. Williams survive.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. C. D. Crone of north of Sikeston was returned home Sunday in an Albritton ambulance after receiving medical treatment in the St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sims, 216 Ranney, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prather of Advance at dinner Saturday night.

Falcons have been known to live to the age of 180 years.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mrs. W. N. Crowell & friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Tuesday, March 11, to see "THE MAD DOCTOR"

Beauticians At Session

Bertha Tucker and Avis Taylor of Bertha's Beauty Shop were among the beauticians who assembled from all parts of the United States in Chicago to attend the Eighteenth Annual Mid-West Beauty Trade Show held at the Hotel Sherman, March 3-5.

Internationally known authorities on the various phases of beauty culture from the principal cities in America were in attendance to demonstrate their skill in the art of making milady more beautiful.

"Hairstyles for this Spring" announced Gene Pesce, President of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association, sponsors of the beauty show, "are extremely feminine. The 'Silhouette Coiffure' will be high fashion this season. It is designed to compliment the very feminine trend in Spring fashions generally. Fashion history discloses that whenever world affairs take on a serious aspect, women's fashions go very feminine", declared Mr. Pesce.

The "Silhouette Coiffure" will emphasize more waves and fewer curls. It will be designed to follow the natural contour of the head. There will be many variations of the new trend, made adaptable to individual needs. "The 'Silhouette Bob' is a perfect foil for the new Spring millinery", Pesce said.

Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Taylor made purchases at the Show, to provide their customers with the newest methods in beauty culture practice.

Construction of a new theatre in Rolla is announced by the Herald. The theatre will seat 1,022 persons and will have the most modern and handsome equipment. Office space will be rented over the theatre and store rooms will be built flanking the entrance.

HO-HUM

F. Stanley Yates

Do you believe these so-called down pillows are really full of nothing but down? Well, you just bust one of them open some time like I did and you might be surprised. Only I'd advise you to put around a lot of newspapers first because that stuff is sure hard to clean up.

Of course I didn't do it deliberately. I'm not a child, you know. But the other morning I swung a pillow on a mosquito that had made a midnight snack out of me and it burst. No—not the mosquito. The pillow. The darned insect got away. And came back for a re-take last night, too. I wonder how long the life-span of those things is anyway.

Well, to get back to the down. After I swung I had a first-class winter scene on hand and when it finally stopped snowing and I could breathe again I settled down to see what's been inside my companion for lo these many nights.

That pillow was sold to me as the real article. It was a reasonable buy, I'll admit, but they said it was all down. They didn't say anything about those little hunks of string and that funny stuff that seemed to be bits of cork. I wonder what that could be?

And I found out what's been sticking me in the ear every time I get comfortable and about to drop off to sleep. If those darker feathers didn't come from a chicken I wasn't raised on a farm, which I was. Even if I don't look so robust now. Well, it's just another example of the crooked deals a fellow can expect these days.

Then I got to thinking. It sure would take a lot of swans to supply the cuontry with downy feathers for pillows sold as such. There aren't enough swans in Existence, I'll bet. If there were there wouldn't be an open stretch of water in the world that wasn't covered with the fowl. And we'd all be pale and bleached out because we'd never even See the sun, let alone take on a little tan, what with the congestion of swans up there in the sky, circling around, looking for a place to land.

No sir. It stands to reason there aren't enough swans in the world to supply us with the makings of supposedly genuine swans-down pillows. So chickens and string have come to the rescue, along with that cork stuff. That still puzzles me. Wonder what it is.

Well, I'd try to get my money back on mine if I hadn't already swept up the stuff that came out of it. They'd claim all that foreign matter present came from my floor. And if you think so too why don't you have a look yourself?

Just open up one of your own pillows and see. And while you're at it see if you can figure out what that cork stuff. That still puzzles. And let me know. Because every night I get to wondering again and that's liable to work itself into insomnia and I don't want that. I've enough trouble as it is now. Gosh yes!

TRAVELOG

DOLPHIN TAVERN AT MARINELAND STUDIOS DESIGNED FOR QUIET

Built at a cost of more than $75,000, the Dolphin Tavern at Marineland embodies all that its royal name implies. The cream colored building nestles appropriately in the palm grove bordering the ocean, while the surrounding terrain is charmingly land-scaped with cactus, yucca, and desert plant.

A few yards from the lacy surf, the long wide terrace enables the visitor to while away many pleasant hours in full possession of nature's most bountiful blessings—sunlight and fresh air!

The dining room and lounge overlook the terrace and it is here that the gourmet will find a myriad of epicurean delights. The vast kitchen with its spotless equipment is supervised by a celebrated maitre de cuisine and the foods served will tempt the most jaded of appetites.

The open, upper deck is tiled for dancing and from this vantage point, the view of the long curving beach, the countless palms and the pounding surf, is superb. The Dolphin was designed so that no matter which direction the winds blew, there would always be at least one sheltered terrace for cocktails and dinner.

Marineland is a welcome addition to Florida's famous east coast, for here in this serene seaside community the turbulent confusion that is so pronounced in many resort centers is absent. Restful days and nights beckon invitingly to the traveler who is desirous of a brief interlude from the workaday world. An interlude in which there may be quickly exchanged a bag of woes for a pocket full of dreams!



Feeding porpoises in the Marine Studios . . . these huge fish have come to know the diver as a source of food and do not wait for him to hand the food out but come right up and help themselves.

Washington Comment

The spirit of the anti-Hitler movement in the United States is indicated briefly but forcefully in a few sentences from a recent address by Secretary Ickes:

"There is a widely disseminated and ably conducted movement in this country that draws together such *** as would sacrifice democratic ideals and Christian civilization to alien economic and social predispositions. There are those who believe that we ought to bow our heads meekly to the scourge of Nazi-ism, accepting it as something inevitable, as those of the Middle Ages accepted the Black Death."

Most persons who are lukewarm toward the Lend-Lease bill, or openly hostile to it, will maintain that the Secretary's indictment does not apply to them. The faults of the Nazi doctrines are recognized, and there is no disposition to abandon democracy. It is felt, however, that there are other matters which should be carried in mind.

The first of those considerations, quoting the remarks of a Senator on the floor, is that the passage of the bill would result in "the degradation of Congress, a presidential dictatorship, and entrance into the war." Moreover, there is the view that, after all, it is England's ox that is being gored. Here, again, the Senate furnishes the text. "We are beginning to move our battle fleet and make threatening gestures only now that British imperial interests in Asia seem to be threatened. The minute British imperial interests were threatened, then we began to talk war and act in war-like ways."

It is to be regretted that copyright limitations prevent a liberal use of an article by Leland Stowe, entitled "Scandinavian Twilight", appearing in the Washington Star a few days ago. Having spent about six months in Finland, Sweden and Norway, Mr. Stowe reaches the conclusion that after a long period of peace, during which too much effort was spent on social betterment and the settlement of purely domestic problems, Sweden has gone soft; and that although the territorial borders of that land remain intact, a somber twilight is settling on freedom there. Mr. Stowe thinks that in all this there is a lesson for the United States.

In olden time, the doctors attacked almost every disease by bleeding the patient. Science has provided better remedies for the individual, but the physician in international affairs who can lay aside the lancet, is yet to appear. War is abhorrent. Probably the doctrine that a nation needs a blood-letting now and then is a falsity. Yet out of all the commotion abroad, there comes the price of liberty and freedom in the United States may rise in the days that lie ahead.

Taking it for granted that defense is necessary, and that the defense program must go forward, it follows that strikes and labor disputes can be permitted to be an impediment no more than can a refusal by industrialists to do their part. Nothing can be said in condemnation of a "strike" considered as a protest against existing conditions. How far strikers may go in making the protest effective, when national defense and the common safety are involved, is a much more complex affair.

Germany extinguished strikes in northern Holland by imposing martial law. That would not do here. Realizing this, the work of the Conciliation Service is to be supplemented by that of a board about to be created in the office of Production Management.

In a court action, which may have far reaching consequences, a number of Washington medical men are charged with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and it is alleged that some hospitals have been aiding and abetting. It is claimed that the members of a medical group are attempting to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of the Group Health Association.

Many have benefitted by the hospitalization plans of the government. On the other hand, there is a kindly feeling toward the individual free lance doctor, whose calming presence is to be had in the sick room by a word over the phone. A decision therefore cannot be based on goodwill and friendship. Nor can it be based on the facts. After two weeks or more of testimony, some of them remain to be brought out.

Five Sikeston Officials at League Session

Five Sikestonians attended a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Municipal League at Oran Thursday night. They were Mayor G. W. H. Presnell, president of the organization, City Clerk A. C. Barrett, Councilmen Loomis Mayfield and S. L. Lawrence and Officer Harold Wallace.

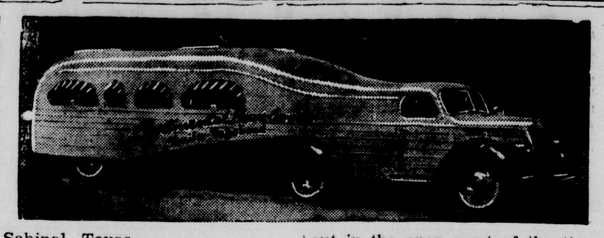
Approximately 100, the largest number ever to attend a session of the League, heard addresses by a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and of the Missouri Municipal League.

The next meeting will be held May 8 at Malden.

The present American patent system is more than 100 years old.

"No Harsh Laxatites For Me"

ADLERIKA gives me proper action, is pleasant and easy. Used ADLERIKA past 10 years for spells of constipation." (A. W.-Vt.) ADLERIKA usually clears bowels quickly and relives gas pains. Get it TODAY. White's Drug Store, in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.



Sabinal, Texas—

Catching rattlesnakes with your bare hands is a dangerous business.

Yet a fellow named Tex Sullivan has been doing that down here for 57 of his 73 years.

He's been bitten a dozen times. After each mishap he merely spends from three days to three weeks in the hospital and goes back to work. He's never been fanged by the snake he was after. It was always by some disgruntled relative of his prey who managed to slip up behind Tex unseen.

He blames his continuing good health upon being too tough for a rattler to kill and upon his living out in the open most of the time. His tent's been pitched a few miles out of the tiny town of Sabinal, which is 60 miles west of San Antonio, for the past six years.

The surrounding crop of rattlesnakes hasn't diminished yet. When it does he'll just move on. There's an abundance of them throughout Texas, the larger reptile populations being in the coastal country.

Snakes are sold by the pound. Tex markets his to museums and for medicinal purposes.

The average rattler weighs four or five pounds, which is a lot of writhing snake to grab hold of and subdue. The usual method of capture is to take a quick and firm grip just behind the snake's head. A slip in calculation is not only liable to lose you the snake but will probably leave your hand out there full of poison.

If insurance companies regard snake-catching as lightly as Tex does they would issue him a policy without hesitation. But they figure a fellow with such a calling isn't going to live very long and refuse. Yet this wiry little man has survived more than half a century of his hazardous work.

There is at least one advantage to such a business as his. For five months of the year Tex enjoys a vacation. Not on pay, of course, but the price he gets for his wares seems to take care of that. For three months in the summer rattle snakes remain in the cool of their underground parlors. Twenty minutes in the sun will kill a rattler. Tex's business comes to a halt, as it does for two more months of the winter when the snakes lie in bed and hiss at the chilly weather.

A fellow who's spry and knows his business can catch three or four snakes a day. More during the damp weather, which brings them out in droves. They frequent armadillo holes and tree roots and hold real conventions around rock ledges.

They don't seem to mind captivity. Tex has kept many as long as six months before taking them to market. He claims that, in a pinch, they're as good as beef-steak for dinner, but I'll just take his word for that. I guess you will too.

I don't suppose Tex ever thought of his job as a noble calling. But that's just what it is. He continually risks his life for the sake of science and humanity.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Passengers Leave As 'Corpse' Speaks

Barcelona, Spain, March 7.—The undertaker of a small village outside this town ordered a coffin from the city, and the coffin was being transported on the roof of the regular postal bus to its destination. Since the bus was full, one of the passengers climbed onto the roof and shortly afterwards, when it began to rain, lifted the lid of the coffin and got inside.

At one of the stops two more passengers climbed onto the roof and sat next to the coffin. Shortly afterward the "occupant" of the coffin, hearing conversation outside, lifted the lid and asked: "Is it still raining?" Terrified, the other two roof pasengers jumped, one being killed outright and the other seriously injured. Pending police investigation, the "corpse" is being held.

NAVY ENVOY COMING

A representative of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service will visit the post office at 9 a. m. Saturday for the purpose of interviewing applicants. He will be glad to contace men between the ages of 17 and 31.

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Selections For Every Room under 15c Bolt.

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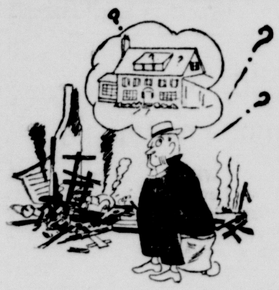
Come in and see America's smartest piano fashions. Prices start at $245

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"That Interesting Store"

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WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?



...neglect keeping an accurate inventory of possessions

•

You can't guess right now what's on your living room mantel. What chance would you have of remembering what was in this room or that room after it burned up, and what valuation would you put on the stuff?

Moral: Make an inventory of every item in your home. We have an inventory booklet that's yours for the asking. Just drop in and get it.

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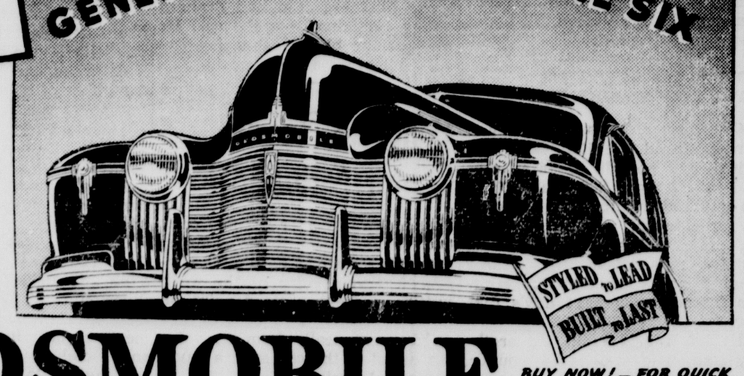
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Fine-car features *alone* put Oldsmobile in a class by itself. Add Hydra-Matic Drive and you have a line-up of modern advancements no other car can match! With Hydra-Matic Drive, gears shift *automatically*. There's *no clutch pedal* in the car. You get quicker getaway, snappier response, smoother, open road cruising—and all at substantial savings on gasoline. Come in and join the modern swing—the Hydra-Matic way!

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Children do not realize danger as adults do, and parents must warn them. Mothers and father should point out the danger of

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Each year brings tragedy to children who thoughtlessly or unknowingly, while kite flying, permit their kite string to come in contact with power lines, resulting in serious injury from electrical shock.

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lines cannot be properly insulated. For that reason we ask mothers and fathers to teach children the danger of permitting strings or wires to cross power lines in the city or along highways. Reason with the youngsters and SPARE A TRAGEDY.

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Patronize A Home **LICENSED SIKESTON COAL YARD** THAT OFFERS DEEP VEIN ILLINOIS COAL **SIKESTON FUEL CO.** PHONE 195

Two Sikeston Youths to Be Given Tryouts

Andy French, business manager for the Hamilton, Ontario, baseball club, member of the Pony League so-called by representation from Pennsylvania-New York-Ontaria, will leave Charleston, his home town, after wintering here, for his duties with the Canadian baseball team.

Andy said early this week that Charles H. Rushing of Bertrand, promising big league baseball material would go to the Rochester baseball spring training camp at West Palm Beach for a tryout under the guidance of brother Oliver French, also of Charleston, who has spent most of the winter at his home here. Rushing will try out for an infield position. He attended Sikeston high school.

Bill Golladay, of Sikeston, 18--year-old American Legion baseball league star, now in school, will go to Hamilton, Ontario, according to business manager French. Golladay is a pitcher of no mean ability. Oliver, President of the Rochester, New York, club, will depart within the next few days for Miami, Florida.—Charleston Democrat.

Must Apply By March 31

New Madrid. — New Madrid County farmers who have earned payments for participating in the 1940 Triple-A Farm Program must apply for their payments through the County AAA office by March 31, according to Earl Cambron, chairman of the county committee.

It was explained that all 1940 AAA payments are now due, and if payments have not been received, farmers should notify the county AAA office at once and determine reasons for the delay.

"There is no other way for a farmer to get his payment, and anyone who does not sign the application by March 31 will be out of luck," Cambron said. "It is possible that some farmers think they have signed the necessary papers, but have not done so. In any event, we will be glad to consult with any farmer in the county and ascertain the reason for delay in receiving this payment."

According to the regulations governing payments earned for participating in the Farm Program, the right is reserved by the Secretary of Agriculture "to withhold payment from any person who fails to file any form or furnish any information required for any farm which such person is operating or renting to another person for a share of the crops grown." The right is also reserved "to refuse to accept any application for payment if any form or information required is not submited to the county office within a fixed time," which is March 31.

BURIAL SOCIETIES VOTE ON REGULATIONS

One of the big issues before the State Assembly is, what shall be done with the burial organizations of Missouri? The Supreme Court has held that the laws under which they have operated are unconstitutional. It has permitted them, however, to continue business under those laws, pending proper regulatory action by the present Assembly.

Thousands of Missourians are involved in the decision which must be made by the Assembly. There are 700,000 policy-holders —twenty per cent of the State's entire population—a surprisingly large number, considering that the policies presumably are to be used only for the funeral expenses of the insured, that they are written for the maximum amount of $300, and that the business has been largely of mushroom growth, the business all having developed during the past ten years.

The regulation of this type of insurance, therefore, is of widespread public importance to Missourians because so large a percentage of them are involved. And Springfield has its own local interest in that regulation, because many of the now unregulated societies have headquarters here or within our trade territory, and eighty per cent of the 700,000 policy holders, live within our trade territory. The problem of regulation, therefore, is essentially an Ozark problem, there being around 550,000 persons whose policies have been vitiated by the Supreme Court decision.

The Forum, because it is an agency of pro and con opinion on civic controversial questions, took upon itself the task of sounding out public opinion on the type of regulation which the Assembly should adopt. And it did this by directing a questionnaire to all of the funeral directors within the state, some 800 in number. It selected that group because the purpose of these burial policies has been primarily to pay for funeral expenses, and, consequently, the undertakers, providing the funeral service, have a direct interest in the satisfactory solution of this question.

Much of the so-called "racket" with which burial insurance has been stigmatized, has been built around the undertaker, all of whom, of course, are interested in the payment of funeral expenses, but some of whom have encouraged the organization of present burial societies in order to insure, not only the payment of funeral expenses, but also their own designation as the beneficiary of the policy, so that they would get the "business" on the death of the assured, (and, incidentally, largely on their own terms because the usual relative or friend of the deceased knows little as to whether that director is furnishing much or little of the cash equivalent in merchandise).

Many undertakers have not concerned themselves with burial insurance. They have conducted their business in the old fashioned way of making satisfactory financial arrangements with the relatives or friends of the deceased, or of securing a pauper allowance from public authorities, or of donating themselves a part of the expensse or of refusing to handle the burial. They, with others, of course, have been interested in the rather large percentage of actual or potential business where the inability to collect is an important factor. The other undertakers, however, have encouraged the organization of burial societies, or even have been directly involved in their ownership and management, as providing the means of securing the payment of this type of accounts.

The result of all of this has been considerable friction among the undertaking class as a whole, and the direct charge that some undertakers were making use of the device of burial insurance to secure an unfair advantage to themselves.

The Forum's questionnaire has embodied the principal issues embodied in regulatory action by the Assembly. In listing these issues it gives the percentages of votes so far received, the total today being around 400 to the queries sent out ten days ago.

1. Question—Shall the benefits be paid in cash or in funeral merchandise? Answer: 80.9%, cash; 13.9%, merchandise; 4.7% either optional or no reply.

2. Question—Which department of the state government shall supervise the operation of the societies? Answer:
   (a) insurance department, 75%.
   (b) Secretary of State, 9.1%.
   (c) banking department, 6.2%.
   (d) attorney general's office, 1.8%.
   (e) other departments, such as a newly created, special agency, 7.5%, or blank answer.

3. Question—Shall premiums be paid in the form of a fixed amount or by periodic assessment? Answers: 72.8% for fixed premium; 15% for assessments; 11.7% optional or no answer.

4. Question — Shall there be maintained a guarantee fund with the state agency to protect the payment of the policies? Answers: 90% for such a fund, 4.4% against, and 5.1% either not answering or stating that a "bond" should be given.

5. Question—Should the funeral director be divorced from the benefits paid? Answers: 83.1%, yes; 15%, no; 1.4% either "not necessary" or blank.

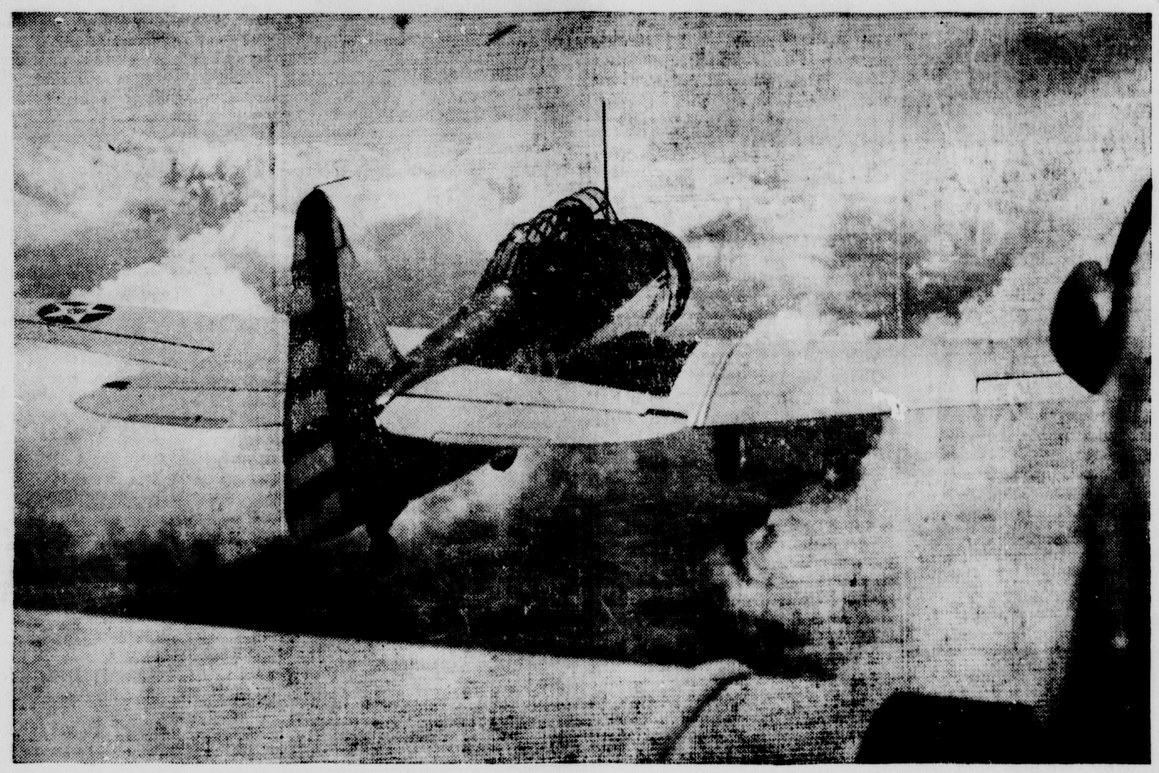
One reply indicated that there should be no such type of insurance.

The vast majority of the replies so far received from all of the funeral directors of Missouri, therefore, favor putting burial insurance on strictly an insurance basis, whereby the companies will operate under the supervision of the state insurance department, maintaining therein an adequate guarantee fund to protect the payment of the policies, and providing that the benefits shall be paid in cash to beneficiaries other than a funeral director.

It is interesting to note, that only 1.8% favor supervision by the office of the attorney general—a type of supervision provided for in a bill introduced in the Senate this week by Senator Searcy. The Assembly has not yet given consideration to the regulation of burial insurance, and many bills, covering various types of supervision, undoubtedly will be introduced. The final action of the Assembly, however, undoubtedly will be in line with the majority opinion of the parties directly interested.

Results of this poll of the Public Forum are being sent to members of the Assembly, to the newspapers of the state, as well as to the funeral directors and burial societies.—The Public Forum.—adv.

FLEDGLINGS GROW WINGS IN THEIR CLASSROOM ABOVE THE CLOUDS



High over Randolph Field, giant pilot training school of the Army Air Corps in south Texas, Flying Cadets race along a highway of clouds in their basic training planes. As the nose of their 450 horse-powered low wing monoplane lifts through the overcast they enter a world never seen by earth bound mortals. This is the Flying Cadet's classroom in the clouds. Here future pilots of Uncle Sam's "Airmada" learn the aerial gyrations of military pilots. Soon will come "wings,' and commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve, and a tour of duty as flying officers with the G. H. Q. Air Force.

Millions of Geese Leaving Louisiana

Pilottown, La., March 6.—Louisiana's winter colony of several million geese has begun to leave for the summer nesting grounds in Arctic Baffin Island, far north of Canada.

Right on schedule the geese are moving out of their winter homes on Federal and State preserves scattered along the Gulf Coast.

The advent of the full moon is their travel director, and they know that will be next week, by which time they will be in full flight northward along the Mississippi River with the first full stopover at St. James Bay, the southern outlet into Hudson Bay. There they rest and feed for 10 days, then push on into the wilderness of Baffin Island to nest and rear their young.

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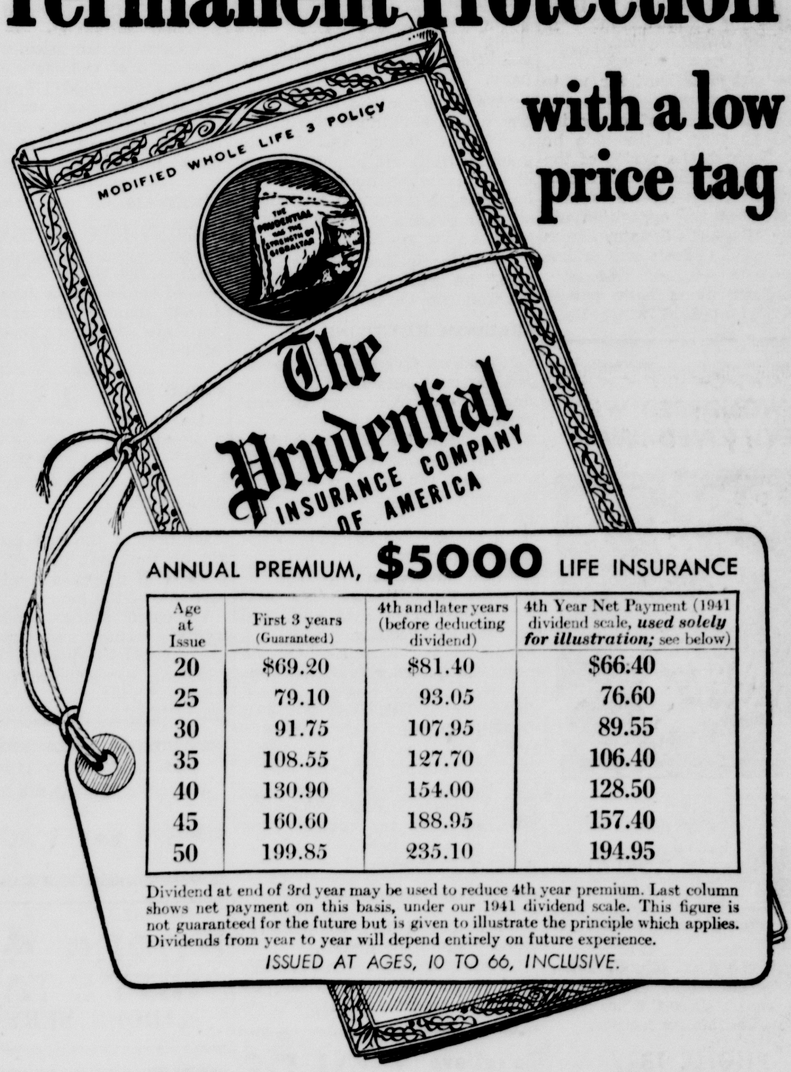
On Barnsdall Guaranteed Tires

You Can't Afford to Take a Chance on Worn Tires When You Can Buy Barnsdall Guaranteed Tires for a Cost to You of Approximately $1 Per Month.

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Age at Issue	First 3 years (Guaranteed)	4th and later years (before deducting dividend)	4th Year Net Payment (1941 dividend scale, *used solely for illustration;* see below)
20	$69.20	$81.40	$66.40
25	79.10	93.05	76.60
30	91.75	107.95	89.55
35	108.55	127.70	106.40
40	130.90	154.00	128.50
45	160.60	188.95	157.40
50	199.85	235.10	194.95

Dividend at end of 3rd year may be used to reduce 4th year premium. Last column shows net payment on this basis, under our 1941 dividend scale. This figure is not guaranteed for the future but is given to illustrate the principle which applies. Dividends from year to year will depend entirely on future experience.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

We are authorized to announce S. L. Lawrence as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Three, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Ira Keller as a candidate for Alderman from Ward 3 subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Four, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Lee Lawrence announced several weeks ago for re-election as Alderman in Ward 3, and as we were out of town failed to mention the fact, so here goes. Lee says he is running on his record and not his good looks and as he hasn't been up before Judge Jewell we can testify that part of his record has to be good. He promises if elected that he will do his best to make a good officer for all the people in all the city.

* * *

The Dillon Theatre at Morehouse has billed "Gone With the Wind" for April 27 and 28 and he can expect to have it filled with Sikeston folks. He says nothing cut but the price.

* * *

Sometimes it is hard for us to forget our prejudice and really recognize the right of every individual to support the side he favors. Through the period of the World War and the reconstruction days which followed, we fumed and fretted at the opposition offered by Missouri's Senator James A. Reed to the ideals and efforts of our great president, Woodrow Wilson. Long years have passed and Wilson is dead while Reed is dead politically, although he still has outbursts of anti-itis whenever given an opportunity. The nation is at another crossroads crisis and again we find a Missouri senator, Bennett C. Clark, vigorously and venomously opposing a great president. In a Democracy such as ours it is the privilege of every citizen to decide for himself how he shall stand. But we often think that a member of congress should feel a moral obligation to be the voice of his constituents and we feel that neither Reed nor Clark have done or are doing that. Senator Burton Wheeler, leader of the group which is fighting the Lend-Lease bill with every technicality possible, says the people do not understand the bill. We believe that Senator Wheeler does not understand the people. Day after day these isolationists talk about Roosevelt being given too much power and that Roosevelt would lead us into war. We have never been told why Roosevelt would want to lead us into war. Why would it not be just as logical to say that Wheeler, and the others in his group, want to lead us into an alliance with Hitler?—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

It is apparent that Lawrence McDaniel will contest the election of Forrest Donnell as Governor. As we have said previously no good citizen of Missouri can object to a legally conducted contest provided reasonable allegations of fraud support the petition for same, yet this paper is advised that a few Democratic members of the Legislature may not favor the contest, notwithstanding. It comes to us by the grapevine route that two senators in Southeast Missouri, Jones in our town, the 21st district, and Joslyn in a neighboring district, the 23rd, may line up with the Republicans. In our opinion, this will be an ideal time to divide the sheep from the goats, and if Jones and Joslyn line up with the Donnell forces they will be definitely labeled from here on out as goats, and not Democrats.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

Ford to Fight Unionization

Ways, Ga., March 8.—Henry Ford said today he believes unions are "losing ground" and that he has no intention of recognizing them as bargaining agencies for employes of the Ford Motor Company.

"We do not intend to submit to any union, and those who belong to one are being fooled," the manufacturer said in an interview at his plantation home here, thus indicating his attitude unchanged since he refused to recognize union leaders four years ago.

"A union is like a big spider's web," he continued. "Once inside the web, the workmen can't move.

FREEDOM KEYSTONE

"Freedom, freedom of speech and personal pursuits, is the keystone of our American Government.

"American industry should be free to function; American workmen must remain free to do as they will, without being shackled by a few union leaders who are using the defense program to advance themselves.

"What have unions given in return for the initiation fees and dues collected of men employed on defense projects, men who were compelled to join unions for the first time in order to secure jobs waiting for them and for which they are qualified?

"With thousands of our fine young men serving in the army, navy and marine corps for only a few dollars a month, how can unions justify strikes which are intended more to advance the cause of unions than to benefit the workers themselves?"

RAPS COMPETITORS

Ford charged that "competitors" aided creation of unions.

"Some of the strikes in some Detroit plants were pulled off by company henchmen in order to lay men off when production was running ahead of orders," he declared.

"The men in our plants are satisfied generally with wages and conditions. Occasionally agitators try to keep our employes stirred up, but the men know they will be treated fairly by the company, without outside intervention."

Ford talked quietly, but with conviction, here on the Georgia estate where he and Mrs. Ford are spending several weeks.

"In my opinion," he said, "unions are losing ground and haven't a leg to stand on.

'CITIZENS WILL RISE'

The American people are on to their scheme of operation and citizens will rise up if unions continue to hamper the defense program."

The manufacturer said his son, Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor Company, was "in accord" with his views on unions.

"We've been battling with about the same crowd for 37 years now," he recalled. "It started with the Seldon patent fight 37 years ago. That was an effort to remove us from the automobile industry. There have been so many others since it is difficult to enumerate them all, but always back of the scene is the same group out to get us.

NO PLACE FOR UNION

"We talk with our employes personally. We have always paid the best wages possible and increased them voluntarily. There is no place for a union in a picture like this."

During his stay here Ford keeps in close touch with conditions at Dearborn, Mich., where his largest plants are located. He reads newspapers daily, listens to the radio, and otherwise observes current events.

CAA Trained Pilots Flocking to Army

Washington, March 8. — Nearly 5000 graduates of the Civilian Aeronautics Administration's pilot training program have been accepted by the Army and Navy Air Services, the CAA announced today.

As of March 1, the CAA said 4812 graduates actually were in training in the Army and Navy, or had been accepted.

Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said the figure represented 11 per cent of the students who have completed preliminary training and approximately 25 per cent of those who have completed secondary courses.

FINED $10

Shirley Boaz was fined $10 on a charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace when he appeared before Police Judge Brown Jewell Monday. He was arrested Saturday night by Officer Harold Wallace.

FINED $8

Mabel Robinson, negro, was fined $8 on a charge of drunkenness by Police Judge Brown Jewell Monday. She was arrested Saturday night.

Eclipses of the sun always begin on the west side of the sun; eclipses of the moon begin on the east side of the moon.

Fairchild today produces 14 training planes and three commercial planes weekly, as compared to two commercial planes weekly a year ago.

Read the WANT ADS

A family with five workers wants a sharecrop also some day work. Write P. O. Box 244, Sikeston, Mo. (1t-51p)

TWO GIRLS WANTED—To serve tables and help with tavern work. 21 years old. Call at once. Casina Inn, Perryville, Mo., Route 4, Phone 4132. (3t-51)

FOR SALE—Saddle Mare; 3 Steel Wheeled Tractors; 1 WC Allis-Chalmers Tractor on Rubber; 1 F-20 Farmall Tractor; 1 F-12 Farmall Tractor and Outfit; 1 Used Allis-Chalmers Harvester; 1 Allis-Chalmers Middlebuster; 1 Oliver Manure Spreader; 1 Oliver 2-bottom Plow; 1 Ton and a half International Truck; Used Allis-Chalmers Cultivators and Plows; 1 Used Farm Wagon. Sikeston Farm Equipment, Inc., Phone 691, Sikeston. (2t-51)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. 111 Trotter, Phone 453. (tf-51)

FOR RENT—One sleeping room. 723 East Gladys. (2t-51p)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, $20 a month. 515 Kathleen. (tf-51)

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, with bath, basement and furnace heat. Can arrange terms. See R. W. Schwieter at Sikeston Standard. 2t-51

FOR SALE—2 lots on center William St. Mrs. Emma Walker, 219 Dorothy. (tf-51)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms with bath. 502 Kathleen. (1t-51)

FOR RENT—One sleeping room, 543 E. Kathleen. (tf-51)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, available March 21. 666 Park, Phone 301-J. (tf-51)

WANTED — House or 4-room downstairs apartment. Phone 943. (1t-51p)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for adults. W. F. Beasley, 614 Maude Ave. (2t-51p)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, 403 Matthews, Phone 1088. Mrs. Sidney Meesey. (1t-51)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-50)

FOR SALE—Small garden tractor, priced cheap for cash. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. tf-50

FOR RENT — Furnished room, modern home. Excellent location, part of city. Hot water year 'round. Phone 414 or 252. (tf-46)

SLEEPING ROOM for one or two men. Phone 732. 1014 N. Kingshighway. (tf-48)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE — 50 cents a rank. All-weather road. Robert England, Avert, Mo. (8t-45p)

USED BRICK For Sale. Phone 941. 2t-48

FOR SALE — Plymouth motor, 1940. Will work in all Plymouths 1934 to 1940. Also all other chasis parts. Phone 341 or 217. 3t-49p

FOR RENT—4-rooms and bath, downtown apartment. Completely refinished. Water and heat furnished. Phone 3911, Roland Malcolm. (tf-47)

FOR RENT — Large bedroom. Close in. 317 North St. (tf-45)

WANTED—White girl for household help. Phone 1047. tf-49

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

FOR SALE—A good selection of Mules, young and old. Priced to move. Phone 260, Boyce Farm Equipment, Sikeston. (8t-45)

ADVERTISING NOTICE

LAFORGE FARMS

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION. Sealed bids for the repair of 77 rear screened porches of houses on farmstead units at LaForge Farms Project, LaForge, Missouri, will be received in the OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ENGINEER, SIKESTON ARMORY, SIKESTON, MISSOURI, UNTIL 2:00 P. M., C. S. T., March 24, 1941, and then publicly opened.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office in which the bids are to be opened upon submission of a check or money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, in the amount of $2.00 for each set. Cash deposits will not be accepted. Deposits will be refunded when plans and specifications are returned.
51-52-53.

ADVERTISING NOTICE

FELLING TREES AND DRESSING LUMBER

SECURITY FARMS, INC. Sealed bids for the felling of trees and dressing of lumber on the Security Farms, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri, will be received in the OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ENGINEER, FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION, SIKESTON, MISSOURI until 2:00 p. m., C. S. T., March 20, 1941, and then publicly opened. Specifications may be obtained on or after March 6, 1941, from the office in which the bids are to be opened, upon submission of a check or money order, payable to the Security Farms, Inc., in the amount of $5.00 for each set. Cash deposits will not be accepted. Deposit will be refunded when Bid Documents, including specifications are returned. The work to be performed is in the amount of approximately 2,500,000 board feet.
51-52

There is only one place where you can buy Blue Ribbon Rebuilt Tractors and other Farm Equipment. You'll find everything you need to Spring Condition your Farm in our Blue Ribbon Rebuilt Farm Equipment.

Boyce Farm Equipment
Highway 60 East
Phone 260 Sikeston

Phone 944
(Price's Store)
For
SAILOR'S COAL YARD
Coal For Sale by the 100 pounds or by the ton.
FREE DELIVERY

EMERGENCY
Ambulance
Limbaugh's Garage
PHONE 702
Day or Night
Welsh FUNERAL HOME

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Prompt Service
We service all kinds of Home Electrical appliances such as Toasters, waffle Irons, Vacuum Cleaners, etc. Modern equipment, experienced mechanics.
Armstrong HOME APPLIANCE
215 E. Malone Phone 362

Burn New Black Diamond COAL
$4.00 $4.50
Per Ton
CALL
North End Coal Co.
Phone 134



FOR SINGER MACHINE, VACUUM CLEANER PARTS
See
SINGER SALES AGENCY
314 E. Center Phone 644

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666
LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

Dead Stock Removed
FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
1—1939 Ford Truck, stake body.
1—36 inch Keck Gonterman Threshing machine, (Pea and Bean Attachment).
1—WK-40 McCormick Deering Tractor.
1—3 bottom 12-inch tractor breaking Plow.
1—8 ft. 18-inch Tandum Disc.
1—7 ft. Tractor Mower.
1—Tractor Push Rake.
1—Team Push Rake.
1—10 ft. Double Corrugated Soil Pulverizer.
1—Manure Spreader.
1—3¼ inch two horse Wagon.
1—Sears Roebuck, Hammer Mill and 3 screens.
4 Extra good, large Mules and Harness. All A-1 Condition.
Phone 342 **A. W. SWACKER** Sikeston Missouri

HE WONDERED WHY THEY MOVED AWAY



When he sat down in a theater, he wondered why people sitting next to him moved away. Because you live with it, you seldom notice the unpleasant odor created by worn shoe soles that permit the grime of the street to sneak in.

Be sure you don't offend. Have your shoes half-soled at the first signs of wear. Have the job done expertly, with quality leather.

PHONE 13
We Call For and Deliver
CHIP'S Shoe Store Repair Shop
Malone Ave.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.



BABY CHICKS
Nine popular breeds from Blood Tested Flocks. Place your order now to assure delivery any time this Spring.
Sikeston Hatchery
POULTRY FEEDS AND EQUIPMENT
South Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Wanted—A Man—Can You Qualify?

The following clipping from The Retailer's Dream Book is interesting even if a bit overdrawn. And there's much food for thought in it for those who are really seeking "jobs" instead of white collar "situations". Regardless of the scarcity of work—One may gamblje that no man or woman who measures up to these specifications is on relief.

NEEDED:—

"A man for hard work and rapid promotion, who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and assistants.

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be first out at night.

A man who listens carefully when spoken to, and asks only enough questions to insure accuracy in carrying out instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A man who does not pity himself for having to dig in and hustle.

A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

If you are that type apply any hour, anywhere, any place, to anyone."

Full Speed Ahead for 1941

Our forces are all set and rearing to go.

We are not merely playing at the Furniture Business.

Friends who know tell us our showing is not surpassed by any between St. Louis and Memphis—many say it is not equalled.

Since our record breaking January Sale we have filled in the vacant spots with most remarkable selections of many varieties.

Among them—the SECOND CAR LOAD shipment of Frigidaires is now being placed in homes of this community. See the marvelous window display.

Charming Bigelow Rugs are receiving attention from every lover of beautiful floor coverings. .Nothing equaling them has ever been shown here. Exclusively in our store.

Philco Radios are farther ahead this season than ever—it seems to us. Eye appeal—tone—dependability—popularity—Philco has everything.

The "Pursuit of Happiness"—in so far as the minds of many young girls explore, leads to the ownership of a beautiful Gulbransen Piano—one of the special new models in console type—as different from old fashioned "box car" models as night from day. See the lovely sample model now on display—up from $245.00. . . . .

"BE ON YOUR ELECTRICAL TOES"—is the advice given salesmen recently relative to the new and enlarged variety of small electrical appliances now being promoted. Select what you like and have it added to your regular account is our suggestion. .See the east window display for an eye full.

Again—let us remind you of new platform rockers—studio couches with chairs to match, knee hole desks of new designs—up to the minute bedroom outfits in "Lime Oak" and solid Mahogany—outstanding table lamps in rich finishes—there are hundreds of other lovely pieces which may add to the convenience and beauty of your home.

Easy Terms of Payment Are Agreeable.

We Are Now Exclusive Sikeston Agent For
Mo. Mutual Life Ins. Co.

MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS TO US

Ellise Funeral Home
Highway 61 North

Low Cost Burial Protection — Policies Paid In Cash. If In Arrears See Us, We Offer a Special Re-instatement Plan.

Sportsmen Among Lesser Worries Of Donald Duck

New York, March 8.—America's legions of hunters are strictly amateurs as compared to Mother Nature when it comes to taking toll of wild ducks, according to studies by Ducks Unlimited.

An analysis of reports by 548 observers on the 1940 mortality rate of 34,332 "sample" duck families in Canada's prairie provinces indicates that 25 per cent of eggs and newly-hatched ducklings are destroyed in early stages of the breeding season alone.

Total losses of the prospective duck crop in Manitoba, Saswatchewan and Alberta, where the bulk of North America's web-feet nest, reach approximately 70 per cent by fall, it is estimated.

Drought, predation and fires are the greatest duck destroyers, Ducks Unlimited found.

Canadian ornithologists and other volunteer observers cooperating in the survey visited key breeding areas throughout the provinces in July when downy broods were leaving nests. Following is a tabulation of average size of young broods when just entering the gamut of natural hazards, as compared with number of eggs usually found per nest:

	Avg. Brood	No. Eggs
Mallard	6.31	8-12
Pintail	6.20	8-12
Blue-wing Teal	6.31	8-12
Baldpate	6.02	8-12
Shoveller	5.85	6-12
Canvasback	6.26	7-10
Redhead	6.13	8-14
Scaup	6.14	8-12
Ruddy	5.26	6-10
Goldeneye	6.74	8-15

The average size for all 34,332 broods counted, including species other than the 10 more common ducks listed, was but 5.93. In Saskatchewan, where many ducklings were lost when marshes went dry last summer, broods were smaller than in any other section. The average for ruddy ducks was only 3.67.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness and sympathy expressed during the ilnness and death of our mother, Mrs. Rachel Shaver. We are especially grateful to Rev. Pulliam for his consoling words, and to the singers for their message in song.

The children.

High School Boy

(Continued from Page 1)

tinguisher and then called authoritives.

TAKEN TO DOCTOR'S OFFICE

The injured youths were taken to a Portageville doctor's office and then rushed to the Cape Girardeau hospital.

On the strength of the description given by the girl, Sheriff Ransburgh arrested Moody. The officer said that a coat found in Moody's home appeared to be blood stained. A pistol found in the home was confiscated.

Because of Miss Peterson's condition no effort was made to have her identify Moody immediately.

Miss Peterson told the officers that as she and Hawkins left Point Pleasant, a man stopped them and offered Hawkins 25 cents for a ride to his "aunt's place" where he said he had a sick cousin. When Hawkins stopped the truck at the man's request about one and a half miles farther, Miss Peterson said, the man drew a pistol and shot first the boy, and then herself. The Sheriff said she related that she knew of no reason, and that there had been no dispute.

After the shooting, Miss Peterson said, the man pushed her and Hawkins to one side on the driver's seat, and drove eight or 10 miles farther before turning on a road into the woods. Then, apparently thinking both the victims were dead, he set fire to the truck cushions and ran

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The revival meeting now in progress at the Assembly of God church, continues with good interest. The church seating between 500 and 600 was almost packed over the week end services. You are invited to hear this Southern Evangelist every night this week at 7:30 p. m. Meeting is being preached by Rev. Jesse E. Smith of Mobile, Ala.

Rev. Gayle Jackson, pastor.

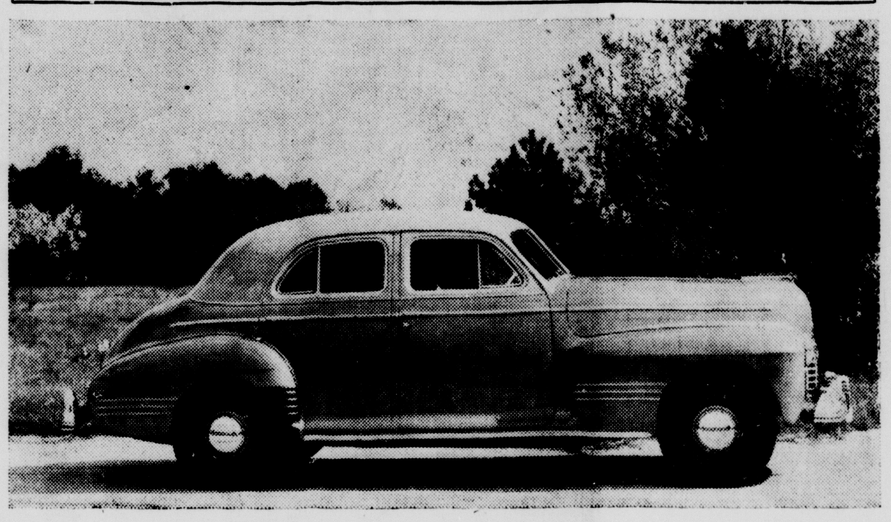
PICTURES IN MAGAZINE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher, who recently returned to Sikeston from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent a mid-winter holiday, were photographed for the February 22 number of "Society Pictorial," a magazine of pictures and social items of visiting celebrities and socialities. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were guests at the Tatem Hotel while at the Beach.

FORFEITS BOND

A man giving the name of Leon Miller was arrested Saturday night on a charge of drunkenness and distrubing the peace. He posted $10 bond which was forfeited when he failed to appear before Police Judge Brown Jewell Monday morning.

New Pontiac Metropolitan Torpedo Sedan



Pontiac has added this new Metropolitan Torpedo sedan to its 119-inch wheelbase De Luxe line. It is the lowest priced 4-door, 4-window sedan Pontiac has ever built, and follows in almost every detail the higher-priced smart 122-inch wheelbase Custom Torpedo 4-door sedan. It is available with both six and eight clyinder engines. Advertised delivered price of the six is $921—the same as the six-window sedan. Eights available for only $25 additional.

FBI Office for Cape Girardeau

A district office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to serve Southeast Missouri, will be opened shortly in Cape Girardeau, G. B. Norris, special agent in charge of the St. Louis office announced at the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Municipal League at Oran Thursday night.

A special agent will be headquartered and will work there with law enforcement agencies in this district.

Mayor I. C. Mattingly of Oran was host to the visitors.

Norris said much of the work being done now by the FBI is the investigation of reports of sabotage and espionage. He said investigation thus far has failed to connect actual sabotage, as planned by a foreign power, with any of the incidents, such as explosions at industrial plantsl.

Norris said that investigation thus far had showed that damage done in industrial plants was spite work, some employe using this method to injure his employer, or was the result of some individual's conception of how he could help a foreign power, the act usually being committed independently.

He asked that any officer or other person in this district getting information of any character on espionage or sabotage activities report to his office direct or through the Cape Girardeau police department, and said that identity of informants will be kept in strictest confidence.

SPENCER URGES NEW LAW

George A. Spencer of Columbia, secretary for the Missouri Municipal League, discussed a number of municipal problems, among them a proposal that Missouri towns should be authorized by state legislation to license pinball machines and similar amusement devices, including music machines.

He said these machines are a source of revenue to the operators and also cause considerable aggravation because of the necessary policing. The present state laws permit licensing of gaming tables, but has not been interpreted as covering pinball machines and the like.

He said a recent decision of the Supreme Court provides that cities or counties can not license opera houses, which has been interpreted to include theatres. He urged that this law be amended, saying that communities otherwise might lose the license fees and that such establishments should be licensed to be on an equal basis with other business.

GIVEN STREET WORK

Fred Johnson, Negro, was arrested by Officer Grover Lewis Saturday night. He was fined $8 on a charge of drunkenness by Police Judge Brown Jewell Monday and sentenced to work out the fine on the streets in lieu of payment of the fine.

FSA Crew Moves to Kennett Project

Thirty-two families were registered for occupancy of 50 group labor homes at Gray Ridge in a three-day period ending Saturday, O. A. Schlegel, supervisor of the Farm Security Administration projects, announced Monday.

Applications were taken by the FSA staff from 26, six being declared ineligible because the families were not of the preferred size. Roy V. Ellise, manager, and Paul Mengel, assistant manager, will continue to receive registrations at the project.

The special FSA staff moved Monday to the project near Kennett where it will take applications until Thursday, closing out the registration activity at the Lilbourn projects Thursday through Wednesday.

Schlegel reported that families were being moved into the projects at Wyatt, East Prairie, Morehouse and Gray Ridge.

Meanwhile, the Employment Service found employment for the heads of two families now living on the Morehouse project. Paul J. Trotter of the Employment Service reported Monday that he had placed two men on the project with a farmer in the vicinity for potato planting.

Manager Ellise of the project stated that he knew of high class families who needed a place to go for farm work and urged anyone knowing of a spot for them contact him.

60 Attend AAA Dinner

Approximately 60 farmers and business men attend a dinner meeting at the Dunn hotel Saturday night commemorating the eight anniversary of the founding of the AAA farm program.

Evin Burke, Vanduser farmer, who is chairman of the AAA committee in Scott county, presided at the session. A tap dancer and a Negro orchestra furnished entertainment.

Simeon Bollinger of Oran, field representative of the AAA, answered questions about the program.

Those present heard radio addresses by President Roosevelt, Vice President Henry Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

PERSONAL

Maurice Righter, a student at the David Rankin Trade School in St. Louis, spent the week end in Sikeston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clement of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. C. C. White, and their children, Alma and Lola visited those days in the home of their uncle, Sidney Schillig.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Scott and children, Laddie and Janice visited over the week end in Paducah, Ky., with Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott.

Mrs. Thelma Thomason, Miss Doris Barnett, Miss Margaret McClure, Jerry Holly and Henry Brown of Cooter, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Richardson and children, Ann and Dickie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fopay in Bloomfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher spent the week end with relatives in Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Giddens in Canalou Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parks and George Stringer were guests of Mrs. Parks' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Penturf in Fredericktown, Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant Jr., of Mississippi County was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Polhamus.

George Stansfield of Jacksonville, Ill., spent last week end as the guest of his greatniece, Mrs. W. C. Reid and her mother, Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. James A Mocabeen returned Saturday night from points in Florida where they had spent two weeks.

DETECTIVE STORY READER'S TIP LEADS TO ARREST IN KILLING

South Bend, Ind., March 8.—Police acting on information given by a reader of a detective story magazine today arrested a man who, they said, signed a statement in which he admitted the hammer killing three years ago of a New Haven (Conn.) high school girl.

The prisoner, who had been living here several months under the name of James Martin, admitted that his correct name is Joseph Donmorad, officers reported.

At New Haven, police said a warrant was on file charging Joseph Domorad with killing Estelle Feinberg July 10, 1937. The girl was a foster sister of Domorad. She was beaten fatally in the home of her grandmother.

How's the Back View?



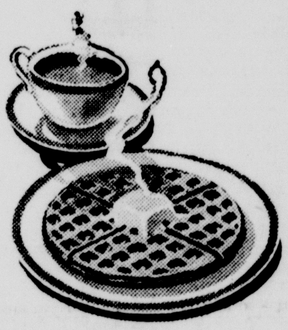
Your hair should be just as pretty . . . just as neatly groomed . . . in back as via front view! When we style your hair we give you back beauty too!

We feature the
Silhouette Coiffure

It is designed to follow the natural contour of the head and emphasizes more waves and fewer curls. It is a perfect foil for the new spring millinery.

Bertha's Beauty Shop
734 Vernon — Phone 471

for
BREAKFAST
or after
THE SHOW



Waffles

KING'S
PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, MARCH 10—
"Trail Of The Vigilantes"
With Franchot Tone, Warren William, Andy Devine and Peggy Moran.
News and Shorts
Matinee and Evening.
Box Office Open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY, MARCH 11—
"Life Of Henry"
The Aldrich Family with Jackie Cooper.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12—
"Up In The Air"
With Frankie Darro.
Comedy.
Matinee and Evening.
Admission 10c and 28c

THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, MARCH 13-14—
"Love Thy Neighbor"
With Jack Benny and Fred Allen.
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY, MARCH 15—
THE RANGE BUSTERS
in
"Training Double Trouble"
SERIAL
CARTOON
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 16-17—
"Little Nelly Kelly"
With Judy Garland, Geo. Murphy and Chas. Winninger.
Return Engagement
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

COMING!
April 27-28
"Gone With The Wind"
Nothing Cut But the Price.

WE TAKE PRIDE IN ANNOUNCING

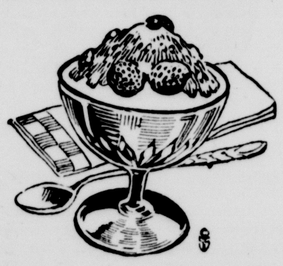
THE ADDITION OF MORRIS FRABIER AS HEAD CLEANER TO OUR EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION

Mr. Frazier has had 20 years' experience as cleaner in some of the finest plants in the south. He comes to us from Helna, Ark., with highest recommendations and has already proved his ability to our complete satisfaction.

We Invite You to Trust Your Finest Garments to His Care and Guarantee That You Will Be Pleased With Our Work.

PITMAN'S
CALL US TODAY PHONE 542
CLEANERS—TAILORS
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

Announcing
The
OPENING
of the



DIXIE ICE CREAM
WHOLESALE HOUSE RETAIL

On Tanner Street, Just West of White Way Station, Sikeston

Offering

Dixie Ice Cream Cups, Cones, Pints and Quarts

PINTS 20c — QUARTS 35c

LARGER QUANTITIES IN BULK

Full Flavor Guaranteed; Made From Fresh Cream

Open Sundays
11:00 to 1:00—4:00 to 6:00

Just Phone 1158

Our equipment is brand new and the best money can buy. Only the best ingredients obtainable will be used in the making of Dixie Ice Cream. We have had considerable experience in the Ice Cream business.

G. T. BOONE, Manager

BACTERIA
... Are Costly Pets

Most Bacteria are enemies of purity, flavor, freshness and safety in dairying products. They lower quality and in many cases render food unfit for human use. They cause off-flavors making the foods less palatable and decrease the wholesomeness. Not all bacteria are disease-producing however—some bacteria are even helpful—such as those used in developing buttermilk and cream for churning butter.

To prevent the development of harmful bacteria we have several methods to destroy them and prevent their increase:

First, and best known, is pasteurization or heating of milk and cream to 143 degrees and holding for 30 minutes.

Second, steam is often used as an effective killer.

Third, the agent most often used after equipment has been thoroughly scrubbed, is a hypochlorite solution of 100 parts per million strength. Bacteria coming in contact with this sterilizing solution are instantly killed.

You can't scare bacteria to death. They must be trusted as fifth-columnists and destroyed as soon as possible. We have to be on the lookout for these trouble-makers all the time and they are sentenced to death on sight.

Reiss DAIRY

Spring

ENJOY EVERY MINUTE OF IT IN THESE SMART FASHIONS

from—

BUCKNER-RAGSDALES!



Have a

Redingote

You'll wear it so many places and you'll wear Crown tested rayon. it so smartly . . . Crown tested rayon prints and crepes with wool coats in all of the season's most important colors. For misses, women and juniors.

Feature Group

25.00

Others 16.95 to 59.50



Have a

Casual Suit

It will be your standby and a constant joy . . . tweeds, plaids, shetlands, coverts, in pastels and darks with rayon linings . . . expertly tailored in sizes for misses and juniors.

Feature Group

17.95

Others 10.95 to 29.50



Have a

Dark Sheer

You'll always look your very best in it and you'll always know you are appropriately dressed in it . . . black or navy frosted with lingerie and pique, some with jackets. Sizes for misses, women and juniors.

Feature Group

12.95

Others 7.95 to 39.50



Have a

Casual Coat

Swing it over your suit or wear it over your dresses . . . buy yours in a plaid, a herringbone, a suede cloth, a fleece or a covert . . . we suggest natural or pastel . . . Rayon linings . . . Misses, juniors and women sizes.

Feature Group

17.95

Others 10.95 to 39.50



Have a

PRINT

Choose yours either with or without a jacket in a small conventional print or a splashy screen print. . . . They are easy to wear, easy to keep looking right, a pleasure to own. Crown tested rayon and pure silk, Misses, Women's, juniors.

Feature Group

16.95

Others 12.95 to 25.00



Have a

Dress Coat

Be slim looking in a black or navy trimly tailored coat of twill, wool crepe, needle point, or shetland . . . you'll like the new shirtwaist coat as well as the smart reefers and box types. Rayon linings. Misses, juniors, women.

Feature Group

17.95

Others 10.95 to 29.50



The Smartest Steps For Spring Will Be Taken In Buckners

FOOTWEAR

The smartest steps in style . . . The smartest steps in comfort . . . Beautiful shoes, expertly made by some of America's best makers in types for your every activity await your selection. A complete range of sizes assures you a correct fit.

3.95 TO 9.75

Saddle Tan
Marine Blue
Khaki
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Multi-Colors
Turf Tan
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Exclusive Styles By
Fashion Plate
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Buckner's DeLuxe
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Connie



MILLINERY

A SMART TYPE FOR EVERY COSTUME



New sailors, bumper brims, pill boxes, berets, classics, turbans, bonnets . . . EVERYTHING! Colors galore . . . straws, felts, silks . . . flowers, veils, ribbons . . . See them all in Buckners glorious collection of spring hats for you.

1.95 TO 10.00



MAKE YOUR CLOTHES MORE FUN WITH SOME CLEVER

JEWELRY

Put personality into your Spring clothes . . . make them definitely "yours" with an amusing or a beautiful piece of jewelry from this collection.

1.00 TO 2.00



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Front Street **Sikeston**

At Buckners You'll Find an Exciting Collection of

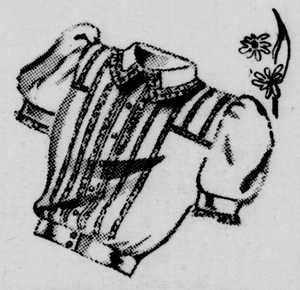
BLOUSES

You'll want more than just one blouse this Spring, and you'll select more than just one enthusiastically when you view the selection we have for you.



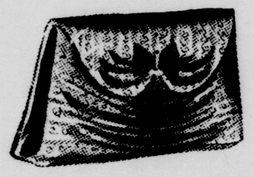
Tailored Shirts
1.00 and up

Dress Blouses
1.95 and up



YOUR SPRING WARDROBE IS NO SMARTER THAN YOUR

PURSES



Select the right purse for your clothes with care . .. you'll add distinction to your wardrobe with one of our smart calf-skins, gabardines, capeskins or patents . . . authentic accessorie colors.

1.95 TO 5.00

One Pound of Bread
CONTAINS 450 INTERNATIONAL VITAMIN B1 UNITS

VITAMIN B_1 BREAD—BUNS—ROLLS
For Your Convenience and Health made in WELTER BAKE SHOP

One Slice Contains Approximately 25 International Vitamin B1 Units, Six slices adds approximately 150 Units per day to the Diet.



MAISIE WAS A LADY

"Oh, honey. What do you think I'll do?"

RESUME:

The drunken prank of Bob Rawlston, inebriated socialite, causes showgirl Maisie Ravier to lose her job. An irate judge orders Bob to compensate Maisie by giving her employment for two months. Bob offers Maisie the job of maid in his family's home. Maisie finds the Rawlston mansion overflowing with week end guests celebrating the engagement of Bob's sister Abigail to Link Phillips. Maisie sizes Link up as a cad and his friends as phonies. The only real person in the house is Walpole, the family butler for thirty years. Maisie becomes personal maid to Abigail. Abby is a sensitive, lonely girl, neglected by her brother Bob who spends his time drinking, and by Cap, her father, a society sportsman. She adores Link and believes in him completely. The day their engagement is to be announced, Abby learns that Link is really in love with her cousin Diana, but is marrying her for her money. Abby drinks poison. Maisie takes command. She orders Walpole to sober up Bob and to summon Cap home. But Abby fails to respond to the doctor's treatment. She is sinking fast. Then, Maisie lets loose on Bob and Cap and tells them if Abby dies they have only their stupid neglect of her to blame. They both rush to Abby's bedside.

CHAPTER SIX

MAISIE SURRENDERS

Next morning found the entire Rawlston household in a delirium of joy. Abby was going to live.

"Oh, Maisie," Walpole said joyfully. "When Miss Abby saw it really was Mr. Cap on one side of her bed, and Mr. Bob on the other—and both of them so deeply concerned and so genuinely affected, she somehow got well."

"Yeah," Maisie agreed happily. "They certainly turned back the tide, the both of 'em."

"It's a new day for this house," cried Walpole thankfully. "But—I almost forgot. Miss Abby's waiting to see you."

Maisie hurried off to Abby's bedroom. Cap and Bob rose from their chairs to greet her; but Abby, lying back against her pillows, her face wreathed in smiles, held out her arms. With a sob, Maisie flew to her embrace.

"Gee honey," she said, her voice choking. "You sure gave us a scare!"

"Cap told me something about it," Abby said gently.

"Listen," laughed Maisie through her tears. "Last night is forgotten—all but the swell part of it. You got tomorrow to think of. Everythings going to break right for you from now on. There's some grand guy waiting around right now—just waiting to find you. And when he does, he'll follow you to the North Pole if he has to." She grinned at Cap; and then her face clouded. "Cap—I laid it on pretty thinck last night, Mr. Rawlston. That's me. I get sore and I let fly. If an apology's in order, I'm making it now."

"Come on, now Maisie," Cap chuckled. "You'd say the same things and call me the same tomorrow if you thought I had them coming to me."

Maisie nodded impishly. "You bet I would," she admitted.

"Sit down, Maisie," Cap said heartily. "There are things we must all talk over."

And then Maisie's cup of joy filled to the overflowing. Cap was taking Abby to Honolulu. Maisie was to go along, too. Not as Abby's maid; that job was over forever. From now on she was to live with the Rawlston's as Abby's companion.

"And no more of this Miss Abby stuff," Abby smiled. "You're to call me Abby. Because we're friends. Real friends."

Maisie rose uncertainly. "Excuse me a minute folks," she said tremulously, "I got to go outside and pinch myself to see if I'm awake—"

Bob followed her out of the room. "Maisie," he called softly. She looked at him. He was a different Bob—he was shy, different almost hesitant. "Maisie," he began haltingly. 'I want to talk to you. I don't know how to say this, except to say it. There's an old saying, Maisie, In Vino Veritas. It means when you're drunk the truth come out. Sometimes from way down deep. Do you remember the night I was drunk and said you'd be the person with whom I'd want to spend Christmas Eve—that you were the only person in the world I wanted to be with. You thought I was making fun of you. I wasn't. Maisie—the only thing I can say for the drunken clown of that night is he knew what I wanted."

Maisie lifted her face to his, her eyes shining. "Oh, Bob," she whispered.

"That's it," he continued quietly. "That's all this guy can say right now. But the new Bob will be around with plenty to say when you come back from Honolulu with Abby and Cap."

"You're not going?" she interrupted in dismay.

"Not on your life. I'm starting that repair job now." He paused and his eyes devoured her. "Will you go now," he begged. "Will you for Pete's sake take that adorable face of yours out of my sight quick before you knock a set of good resolutions for a loop?"

But Maisie remained standing before him, her eyes shining into his. It would have been awfully easy for him to take her in his arms; there was no mistaking how much she wanted him to either. They stood thus for a moment, their hearts hammering. Then Bob set his jaw, and lifting his arm, grabbed himself by the coat collar and pulled himself from her.

Maisie laughingly watched him run down the hall. She all but danced down the stairs to the pantry.

Walpole beamed at her. "Mr. Cap has told me you were to be Miss Abby's companion beginning today—that you're all going to Honolulu. Congratulations, Miss Maisie. And I can hardly believe the wonderful news that Mr. Bob is going to stop drinking and get a job—he just told me about it on the house phone. Just think—that scrapbook I've been saving on Mr. Bob ever since he was born—I'll have something new and wonderful to add to it, now—"

Maisie nodded. "Maybe you'll even have pictures of his wedding to add," she began.

"His wedding?" He smiled. "Oh, yes, of course. Of course Mr. Robert will marry some day."

"What kind of girl do you think he'll pick?" she asked eagerly.

"Kind of girl?" He thought for a moment and when he answered his expression betokened his admiration, love and pride in Bob. "Why she'll be beautiful, charming, intelligent, well bred—someone who will fit perfectly into his house—"

The glowing smile died on Maisie's face. Her world came crashing down about her.

"She'll be someone whose fine background and sound education and flawless good taste will enable her to make it a home for him and, it is permissible to hope, for their children." Walpole sighed happily. "His wife will be a lady Maisie, in the finest sense of the word."

"Yeah," whispered Maisie hoarsely. "Yeah." She turned away. "I got a couple of things to do—" She broke off and ran from the room.

Six weeks later, Maisie Ravier, one of the Eight Georgeous Girlies in Frawley's Frolics, danced off the stage of the shabby theatre which had booked the show.

She walked wearily to her little two by four dressing room. She pushed open her door, started to walk in, then stopped short. There were two straight chairs near her make-up table. Only one of them was empty. On the other sat Bob.

"Bob!" she faltered.

He rose and glowered at her. "What's the idea of making me comb the city for six solid weeks trying to find you?"

"Oh, Bob!" Her eyes filled. "What did you have to do this for? Just when I was getting so I didn't think of you even for so long as an hour sometimes—"

"Get out of your costume and put your things on," he interrupted crisply. "I'll go tell the manager you're through."

"No Bob—please—"

He stalked toward her. "I can guess what went through that squirrely little head of yours and made you run away. It's all bunk, Maisie. Bunk. Get it out of your mind for good."

She shook her head. "I was dreaming along there for a while. Then I came to and got that pink cloud out of my eyes. No, sweetie. The old crack still goes. East is East—"

"Will you take that thing off and get into your clothes and stop quoting Kipling?" he boomed. "Look. I'll quote you. You told Abby that when a guy finds his girl he'll follow her to the North Pole. If this isn't the North Pole, it'll do. Now hurry up. Chasing you has lost me plenty of sleep and the factory opens at eight in the morning."

"The factory?" she asked, dazed.

"Yes, the factory. We make airplanes. You've heard of airplanes. Now let's get out of here."

"Oh, Bob, I've been all over this," she protested. "There's only one answer for the both of us."

"You're right; My darling, you are so right. Only you added up the answer wrong. And now—do you get out of that rig so I can take you home, or do I have to help?"

"You've got no right to come in wailed. "I didn't know whether I'm sitting or standing or what And I was just getting myself straightened out so good. Now I don't know what I'm doing."

"You're doing what I tell you," he said briskly.

Suddenly she glared at him. Her hands settled on her hips, her arms akimbo. "You can't give me orders," she flared.

"Yes I can!" he shouted. "From now on. What are you going to do about it?"

The fight died out of her.

"Oh, Honey," she sighed. "What do you think."

In another second they flew into each other's arms, hungrily, eagerly.

Even a most casual observer would say that from the looks of things it seemed as if they planned to stay that way.

THE END

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

Teacher: "Give me a sentence containing the word 'analyze'."

Pupil: "My sister Anna says she never pets, but oh, how analyze."

Gob: "Last night I had an awful pain in my arms."

Ditto: "Who was she?"

In a fashionable girls' school in New England the history teacher was telling the story of the settlement of the country.

"Miss Cabot," she said, "can you tell me who came over in the Mayflower?"

"Yes," said the girl, "I can; my ancestors and a few other people."

Stranger: "Have you lived in Eingville long?"

Native: "Have I lived here long? Why, mister, you won't believe it, but I lived here when there wasn't a single gas station in town."

Floating rocks are found in the Tennessee river.



KEEPING COMPANY

"Gee, Pop, I'm glad you're home," cried Harriet.

CHAPTER ONE

Beside the mailbox, bearing the name of Harry C. Thomas, stood a young girl of some nine or ten years. She whistled shrilly and two other girls of about her age came out of the shrubbery.

"Did'ja Ma give you a dime for ice cream, Harriet?" asked one.

"I was lucky even to get out," replied Harriet Thomas. "Here comes the ice cream man. I'll handle the negotiations."

An elderly, weary man, driving a decrept car, stopped at her hail. He glared at them resentfully.

"It's no use. My boss says there ain't no such thing as an ice cream wagon with charge accounts."

"I got another proposition, Mr. Green," said Harriet. "My two friends here have got dimes. They are willing to buy two ice creams for cash, if I get one free."

"Oh, no!" said the driver.

"Let's go to Hoxey's ice cream parlor," said Harriet to her companions. They had gone but a few feet when Mr. Green called:

"Wait a minute! They each got dimes?"

"Right! They buy for cash — and I get one free for bringing the business."

"Three ice creams for twenty cents," Mr. Green figured mentally for a moment. "All right." He dished up three ice creams and the three little girls began eating them. "Come, where are the dimes?"

"Mine's home," said Harriet's stooge, Emily, gulping the rest of the ice cream.

"And mine's in the . . . "

"In the bank, I suppose," Harriet, in a chagrined voice, interrupted Anna Belle, her second stooge. She nodded and Harriet hastened to forestall Mr. Green's wrath. "They double-crossed me, too, Joe. I'm only the middle man."

"Sure, I know. The middle man of all the trouble I've ever had on this street!" said the insensed sweet vendor.

"Harriet!" called Mrs. Thomas. "Harriet!" The intonation caused the small girl to hide her ice cream under her dress.

"Well, this time you kept your promise!" smiled Mrs. Thomas. "Your dress is just as clean as when you put it on. Run upstairs and wash your hands . . . why, what's the matter, dear?" The little girl was twitching as though hit by a spurt of ice cold water.

"Nothing, mother. It's turned a little chilly, I think."

"Chilly? Aren't you feeling well? Why, your teeth are chattering!"

"I'm all right. I'll wash up, like you said."

"But darling, are you sure?" She pressed Harriet close. "I must take your temperature. Why, it is chilly all of a sudden!" Stepping back to look at her daughter, Mrs. Thomas saw the chocolate ice cream oozing through the child's dress.

"We gotta face it, Mom. Things just have to happen when I'm around!"

"Yes, I know," sighed Mrs. Thomas. "Upstairs with you! Change everything—down to your skin! And tell Mary father'll be home any minute, so we'll have dinner as soon as she can coax herself away from the mirror!"

Nearing the bathroom, Harriet heard her sister Mary's voice. She stopped and listened. Mary was a grown young lady with two steady beaux. The tone in her voice promised something interesting to Harriet.

"You've done me a great honor in asking me to become your wife," came Mary's voice, "but you've got to give me time to think." After a pause, she continued: "I . . . I really hadn't regarded you in that light." Another pause. "I really never thought of you in that way." Then again: "It is a very serious question you've asked me . . . It's not that I don't regard it as an honor . . Marriage is an important matter. A woman can't—a girl can't just say yes or no as simply as all that."

"Let me in, Mary," said Harriet. After some hesitation the door was opened. 'You all alone?"

"Of course I'm all alone."

"I thought I heard you talking to some one . . . I guess I was wrong. You better hurry. Mom says it's nearly time for dinner."

Mrs. Thomas and her second daughter, Evelyn, aged seventeen, were busy about the dinner when Harriet, in a clean dress, appeared. "I know something I won't tell—and it ain't two midgets in a peanut shell!"

"Harriet, how many times do I have to tell you not to spy on your sisters?"

"The last time you said you weren't going to tell me again! Mary's gonna get married!"

"Mary!" cried Mrs. Thomas amazed. "How—how do you know?"

"I heard her talking in the bathroom, so I listened."

"You shouldn't listen to people talking."

"If I don't listen when they are talking when am I supposed to listen?"

"Well, never mind that. Who did Mary say she was going to marry?"

"She didn't say. Here's Pop!" Harriet ran to the door and sprang into Mr. Thomas's arms. "Gee, Pop, I'm glad you're home."

"Are you, baby?" he said, smiling fondly.

"You bet! It's nice to have a man in the house. I get sick and tired all day listening to the women around here."

"Harriet, your father's tired," remonstrated Mrs. Thomas. "Let him sit down. Had a hard day, Harry?"

"I am tired, Chief," he said, putting Harriet down and kissing his wife's cheek. He flopped into a worn, comfortable old Morris chair. "This grind is geting me down—" He stopped, grinned and pulled Mrs. Thomas down on his knees. "Chief, I had a pretty easy day — and a pretty good day. I guess husbands just get in the habit of coming home tired."

"Harriet," said her mother, "run up and brush your hair."

"I know. You're going to talk about Mary getting m-a-r-r—"

"Go up and brush your hair!"

"Why do people try to fool people that can't be fooled? Oh, all right. I'm going."

"Remember, if you get yourself dirty I'll put you under the shower—dress and all!" Harriet left reluctantly, and Mrs. Thomas said: "There's another privilege of being a husband and a father—having your pipe and newspaper up in the bedroom this evening."

"Suffering cats! You know this chair is the only comfortable—"

"Tonight is a very special night. Mary is thinking of getting married—and tonight this room belongs to her."

"Mary? Getting married? Who's she going to marry?"

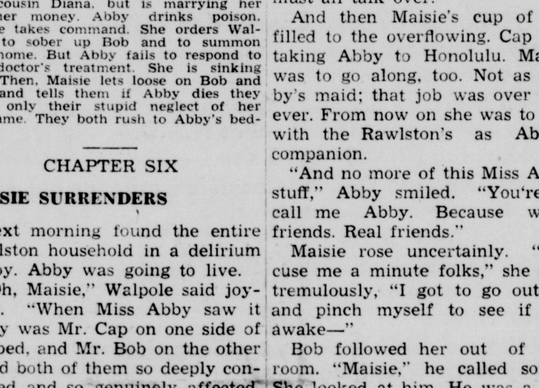
"Well, with Ted Foster and Jim Reynolds doing everything but sleeping here for six months, I don't think Mary is planning to marry the Lone Ranger!"

"Chief, there's something maybe I should have told you before this. Wasn't Ted Foster pretty seriously involved with that little Atherton flibberty-gibbet?"

"But Anastasia Atherton is in New York."

"I got a letter from her last week. She said not to rent her house. She's coming back to live

(Continued on Last Page)



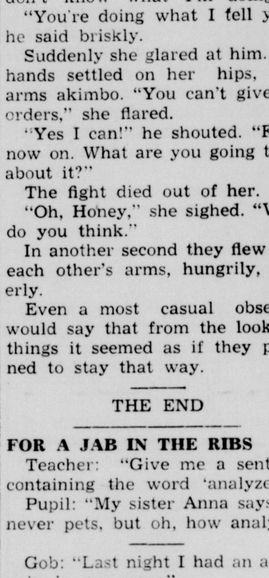
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Customers tell us every day how much simpler and easier it is to keep their halls and stairways clean and neat looking since we properly covered them. It's not expensive, particularly when you consider the savings in time and effor. We'll gladly explain and give an estimate without any obligation.

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Phone 150 **Sikeston**

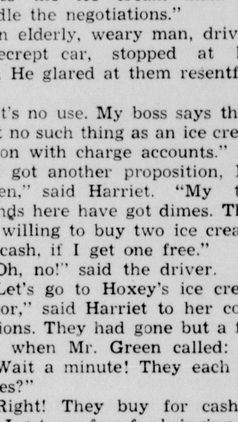
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Remember the time your new party dress wasn't delivered . . . and how glad you were that you'd had the old one cleaned and pressed by our skillful workmen? The finest equipment and expert employees who know how to use it make our work uniformly excellent.



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As you want 'em When you want 'em

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Few people can afford large expenditures for a monument, no matter how dear to their hearts the loved one who has passed on. And yet, every person wants the finest tribute to the departed he or she can afford. You'll find our advice sensible and sympathetic, designed to give you the greatest possible value. Consult us today.

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AUTHORIZED ROCK OF AGES DEALER

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Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, MARCH 10—
"Invisible Woman"
With John Barrymore and Virginia Bruce.
Also
COMEDY
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11-12—
"Drums Of The Desert"
With Ralph Byrd.
Admission 10c and 20c
ALSO
COMEDY
Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 13-14—
"Marines Fly High"
With Chester Morris and Richard Dix
ALSO
NEWS AND SHORT
Admission 10c and 20c

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, MARCH 10—
"Back Street"
Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer
ALSO
NEWS—SHORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 11—
"The Mad Doctor"
With Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew.
ALSO
COMEDY—CARTOON
BARGAIN NIGHT
Matinee and Night
Admissions ..... 10 and .196
State Tax ..... .004
Total ..... 10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 12-13—
"Kitty Foyle"
With Ginger Rogers
ALSO
COMEDY—SHORT

FRIDAY, MARCH 14—
"THIEF OF BAGDAD"

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c



1941's Smartest SPRING HATS
Felts and Straws
$1.98 to $2.98

You'll be your loveliest and smartest in these refreshing new hats! Darling berets . . . tiny toques . . . bumper brims . . . gay with flowers, veils, ribbons! Sailors, too, with bows! Choose your colors . . . the season's best are here, in straws, felts, chic combinations! All headsizes.

CLOSE-OUT All Playtex Living Girdles $1.00

Ruby Hitt Marshall's
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
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Sikeston

Noted Hobbyist To Speak at High School



Karl S. Bolander

Karl S. Bolander, Columbus, Ohio, will discuss "Hobbies and How to Ride Them," at the High School auditorium Thursday at 10:45 a. m., according to an announcement by Myra Tanner, chairman of a committee on high school assemblies.

Bolander, founder and president of the National Art Hobby Guild, has earned the title, "Art Hobby King." He believes everyone should have a hobby for fun, to widen his horizon and enrich his life. He has many hobbies of his own.

During the World War he served as one of seventy navy camofleurs. He directed the building of the Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Columbus, Ohio, Civic Art Museums, costing more than one million dollars. Nationally recognized as an instructor of art teachers he has been a faculty member of Applied School of Arts, Chicago, and the New York School of Industrial Arts.

Bolander, in his talk, will, suggest some of the 784 hobbies listed by his organization in conjunction with the Chicago and New York Hobby Shows. In 25 years he has addressed over 3,000,000 persons.

He shows the work of famous hobbyists which he has collected from all over the world. He displays unusual hobbies by many Americans.

$46,875,000 STATE FUNDS FOR HIGHWAYS APPROVED

Jefferson City, March 6.—The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill appropriating $46,875,000 for 1941-42 operation of the state highway department and $25,000,000 of possible federal aid funds for strategic defense roads. The Senate appropriations committee approved the $1,863,282 bill carrying funds for six months operation of the state penal institutions.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Thelma Rhoades of Matthews was returned home in an Albritton ambulance Monday after receiving medical treatment at the Sikeston General Hospital.

23 Dead in Storm in East

Washington, March 9.—Much of the Eastern seaboard was still snowbound yesterday after a three day storm which took 23 lives.

Slowly rising temperatures and clearing weather were forecast.

Snow falls ranged from 10 inches in Washington, D. C., to 16 inches in parts of New York.

SOME OF DAMAGE

Two schooners foundered and a freighter ran aground. Three boys were swept to sea in small boats. Several trucks stalled on ice-packed railroad crossings and were demolished. Twenty-five persons were injured in New York City when a trolley car jumped a frozen switch, and a passenger train was derailed in New Britain, Conn.

Traffic was seriously hampered on streets and highways throughout the area, although snowplows kept the major highways open. At La Guardia Airport in New York, 302 scheduled flights were canceled before clearing conditions permitted resumption of service Sunday morning.

LIGHTER TOUCHES

The storm brought its lighter touches also, with a ski party sliding up and down Fifth Avenue in New York past the brightly-lighted city windows, and passengers arriving from Iceland complaining of the cold.

Today is the anniversary of the great blizzard of 1888.

Congress May Help Meet Local School Problems

Washington, March 8. — More than a quarter million children will have to change schools because of population movements resulting from the defense program, Army and Navy authorities said today in asking Congress for $115,000,000 to help local school boards meet the problem.

A survey made by the federal commissioners of education and accepted by the War and Navy Departments found schooling must be provided for 120,700 children who now live or will reside soon at Army posts, naval bases and other non-taxable reservations.

The survey further estimated that educational facilities must be provided for 143,707 other children not on federal reservations.

Secretary of War Stimson and James Forrestal, acting secretary of the Navy, advised the Senate in communications made public today that "the federal government must assume responsibility" since most school districts would be unable to care for the numerous extra students or pay for required buildings, transportation and additional teachers.

HELP IN MISSOURI

The office of education has recommended that $7,530,200 be advanced to six Missouri communities to help meet added educational needs brought about by defense building.

Estimates on funds needed by Missouri communities included in a report to the House public buildings committee were:

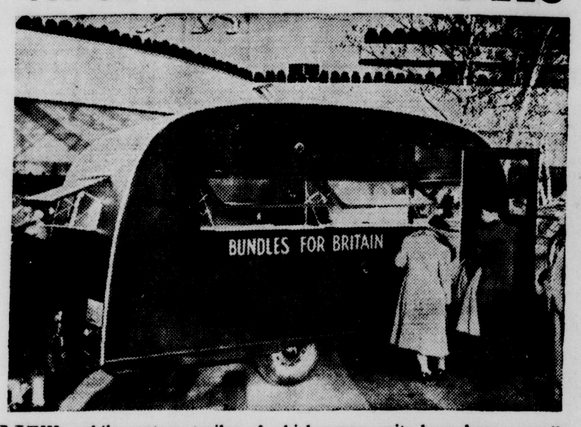
Lake City, site of a small arms ammunition plant, $844,000.

Waynesville, Newburn and Rolla, all in the Fort Leonard Wood area, $3,634,200.

Parkville, across the river from the bomber plant to the built in Kansas City, Kan., $2,700,000.

Weldon Springs, site of a TNT plant, $352,000.

NEW CANTEEN TRAILERS RECEIVED BY 'BUNDLES'



NEW mobile canteen trailer of which seven units have been contributed to Bundles for Britain, Inc., for shipment to the British Isles for the relief of hungry and homeless victims of enemy bombs. These units can be attached to the rear bumper of any automobile and readily towed to place where food is required. Kitchen trailers of this type can feed up to 300 at a stop when fully equipped and stocked.

NEW YORK—The first three of seven mobile canteen trailers contributed to Bundles for Britain, Inc., by individuals through the British-American Ambulance Corps have arrived in New York on their way to the relief of the people of beleaguered Great Britain.

They were officially turned over to Mrs. Wales Latham, national president of Bundles for Britain by William V. C. Ruxton, head of the British-American Ambulance Corps in an informal ceremony at 484 Park Avenue in the names of the givers—Mrs. Emma W. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Moses and "Anonymously."

Canteen Trailers Feed 300

These canteen trailers, the product of William E. Detlor, of Detroit and Forest Hills, are a new departure in mobile kitchens. Each unit is about sixteen feet long and a little over seven feet wide, and of typical English Trailer design. They have six windows and counters for serving on both sides, front and rear, and will feed more than 300 persons at a stop.

The inside equipment consists of counters on all sides, two kerosene stoves for cooking and heating, a sink and assorted pots, pans and thermos type containers for carrying foods. The canteens may be lighted by electricity or oil lamps. Each has a complete coupling mechanism by which it may be attached to the rear bumper of any automobile.

Costs From $700 to $1,850

Similar units are being purchased through various branches of Bundles for Britain along with other motor driven mobile kitchens manufactured in the United States. The cost of the trailers varies, according to the equipment, from $700 to $1,000. Still other types are being purchased in England.

The motor driven units are of two sizes and priced at from $950 to $1,850. The feeding capacities are from about 200 for the smaller size to 500 for the larger. The highest priced unit is completely equipped with stoves, heaters, containers, utensils, dishes and knives and forks

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mr.s J. H. Bowles, who have been the guests of their son, V. L. Bowles and family for several weeks, expect to return to their home in Brookfield, Mo., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Berniece Farmer in Charleston, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey had as dinner guests Sunday, Leslie Pate and daughter, Juanita, Armor Fletcher and sons, Armor Jr., and Roy Douglas, of Charleston.

Ladies call 542 — Pitman will clean, dye or redye your gloves, suede jackets and other leather wearing apparel.

Among those from Sikeston who attended a performance of "Hellzapoppin" in Memphis, Tenn., last week end, were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Alice Van Horne, Caroline Weltecke, Dot Matthews, Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr., Mrs. S. W. Barton and T. A. Slack. One of the features of the show was a singing trio, Misses Jean, Henriette and Kate Ellen Murtagh, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murtagh of Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Murtagh being former Miss Wootsen Davis of Sikeston and taught piano and voice to a large class of pupils here.

Men call 542 — Pitman will clean, dye or re-dye your gloves, suede jackets and other leather wearing apparel.

W. H. Sikes went to Hot Springs, Ark., last week to take a course of baths for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher returned Saturday from Miami, Fla., where they had spent the past month.

Why be hungry when home cooked foods are so reasonable at the B & N Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and son, Bryan and Charles of St. Louis spent the week end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. Bryan Buchanan remained for a visit of several days before returning to St. Louis where he will enter the Naval Reserve Air Corps.

Mrs. Duree Medley and Mrs. Cornice Jones are planning to leave Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit friends for a month.

Ladies call 542 — Pitman will clean, dye or redye your gloves, suede jackets and other leather wearing apparel.

Dr. T. C. McClure, his daughter, Eleanor, and Sarah Sue Keller went to St. Louis Monday to meet Mrs. McClure, who is returning from a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Hetherington at Cody, New Brunswick, Canada. They will return to Sikeston this Tuesday. Mrs. E. P. Coleman Jr., who accompanied her sister, Mrs. McClure to Canada, returned home Monday night with Mr. Coleman, who met her in St. Louis.

2 eggs any style, buttered toast and coffee 15c—B & N Cafe.

W. E. Hedden went to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday on a business trip, from which he will return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Canedy and daughters, Barbara Ann and Sarah Sue visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Canedy at Mt. Carmel, Ill., over the week end.

Men call 542 — Pitman will clean, dye or re-dye your gloves, suede jackets and other leather wearing apparel.

Lieut. Robert Stevens of Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Allyn last week end.

Mrs. Gertrude Brigance of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pitman here this week.

Ask us for special rate on weekly board—B & N Cafe.

Wallis Clippard underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Sunday. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cupps of Ava, Ill., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

We open at 5 a. m.—B & N Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush of Poplar Bluff were week end guests of Mr. Bush's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children, June and Gwen were called to St. Francis, Ark., last week by the death of the former's father, Eugene Langley. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Gravel Hill church near St. Francis, and attended by the following from Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton.

Mrs. A. D. Martin and daughter, Suzanne expect to leave next Monday for Chicago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Renninger are planning to spend this week end in St. Louis.

1 egg, 1 piece Bacon, toast and coffee 15c—B & N Cafe.

R. D. Proctor was in Evansville, Ind., Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. George Cain and Miss Claire Rowe of Charleston were guests of Mrs. Amanda Elmore Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehl and daughter, Ruth Margaret were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Culbertson in Dexter Sunday evening.

Toast and coffee 10c—B & N Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey will entertain their couples club at a dessert bridge Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lenna Marshall has taken possession of her dwelling on South Street and is occupying it as her home again. The property on Malone Avenue which Mrs. Marshall operated as a hotel, was recently razed by fire.

Plate Lunch and Drink 25c—B & N Cafe.

The Croquet Club gave one of their usual covered dish suppers and parties at the Francis Clubhouse Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and son, Dick, left Monday morning for a trip to southern points that will take them to Natchez, Miss., for the Garden Pilgrimage now in progress, New Orleans, La., the Gulf Coast resorts and Florida. They will be away about ten days.

Mrs. Z. E. McAmis will entertain the Wednesday club at a dessert-bridge in her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fulton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Casey in Cape Girardeau Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Nolen is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau for observation and treatment.

Mrs. F. D. Lair entertained the following guests at a luncheon in her home Monday, Mrs. H. L. Reid, Mrs. Tom Oglevie, Mrs. John Heggie, Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale and Mrs. Moore Haw.

DAUGHTER BORN TO LIEUT. AND MRS. BRIDGES

Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight H. Bridges are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 6½ pound daughter Sunday morning, at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Lieut. Bridges is stationed at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics.

TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Rhoades of Noxall was taken to the Sikeston General Hospital Saturday for medical treatment in the Albritton ambulance.

TRUMAN HEADS PROBE OF DEFENSE CONTRACTS

Washington, March 8.—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace today named Senator Harry S. Truman, Missouri, Democrat, chairman of a special senate committee to investigate national defense contracts.

Other committee members are Senators Tom Connally, Texas, Democrat; Carl Hayden, Arizona, Democrat; James M. Mead, New York, Democrat; Mons S. Wallgren, Washington, Democrat; Ralph O. Brewster, Maine, Republican, and Joseph Ball, Minnesota, Republican.

The investigation was authorized by pasage of a resolution sponsored by Truman. The Missourian had laid before the senate charges that certain regions of the country and certain manufacturers had not received a fair share of defense contracts.

Mourning cloak butterflies attack birds.



Wholesale Sacrifice
Entire Used Car Stock
JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

1939 Dodge DeLuxe Coach, Red Maroon color, heater original tires, 20343 miles $495

1940 Mercury Sedan, Radio, heater, white side tires seat covers, 16724 miles N.A.D.A. book value $700.00 our Price $645

1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach low mileage good condition N.A.D.A. book value $475.00, our price $425

1937 Ford Stake Pickup; 1937 Plymouth Pickup; 1937 Chevrolet Pickup, your choice $295

1940 Ford 134" Truck, very clean, low mileage, used as Oil Truck cost new $947.00, our price $545

1935 Chevrolet Pickup, new tires $145

1935 Ford Pickup, Rebuilt Motor $175

1937 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel $225

Walton & Williams Motor Co.
WE TRADE FAST AND EASY
Sales Ford Service
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
We Service Any Make Car.
One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops



WE'RE HAVING GUESTS FOR DINNER AND EVERYTHING IS RIGHT, THANK GOODNESS FOR THIS LAUNDRY THE CLOTH IS SNOWY WHITE.

SIKESTON Laundry PHONE 165

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 1144
Sikeston, Mo.

Learn "Cotton Classing"
ALL PHASES OF THE COTTON BUSINESS TAUGHT:
Marketing—Future Markets—Invoicing—Figuring Basis and Government Loan Cotton.
Harris N. Draughon
Government Licensed Classer with 30 Years Experience.
Phones 27 and 432, 300 Maud St. P. O. Box 132, Sikeston, Mo.
THE COURSE CONSIST OF SIX WEEKS INSTRUCTIONS
First Class Starts April 14th
Rates on Application.
Reference—Bank of Sikeston and your Local Ginner.

Cross "washday" off your calendar!
NEW 1941 BENDIX
Laundrimatic Home Laundry
washes . . . thoroughly rinses . . . damp dries

. . . all you do is set the automatic control. Your hands never touch the water. No lifting, no bending, no wringing! The Bendix Laundrimatic takes care of that for you—quickly, conveniently, thorough. What's more, the Bendix turns itself off and cleans itself automatically. "Washday" can now be a day of leisure!

Small Down Payment
—balance, plus small carrying charge, payable monthly in easy amounts with your electric service bill.

SET THE DIAL—IT DOES THE WORK!
Conveniently located on top of the cabinet, this small dial accurately times and regulates every operation. Just set it and forget it!

A WEEK'S WASH FREE *in your home!*
THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE
● Accept this free Bendix on-trial offer . . . made to any responsible prospect. Satisfy yourself that the Bendix is safer . . . will save labor, time and money . . . and give you cleaner clothes. No obligation to purchase. Your old washer may more than equal the down payment on a Bendix and Bendix is practical to own on convenient terms.
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
Washes . . Rinses . . Damp-Dries . . . AUTOMATICALLY

THE LAIR COMPANY
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
Our 43rd Year in S. E. Mo. Phone 150—Sikeston



DON'T DELAY!
Check up today on your fire insurance. Don't wait until you sustain a loss to learn that your protection was not adequate . . . that something has been overlooked . . . that your policy did not fit because of a new addition to your property or a new mortgage.
Powell Insurance Agency
Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston
INSURANCE IN ALL ITS VARIED BRANCHES

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941 — Number 51



The P. C. Editor Says:

State sovereignty is all right in its place but we think that hand signals used by motorists to designate turns or stopping should be the same in every state in the union. There is no earthly sense in more than one set of signals and it is a dangerous practice which probably has caused many deaths on the highways already. The motorist gives the signal to which he is accustomed as a matter of habit regardless whether it means "right" or "left" in the state where he signals.

* * *

From remarks we hear from those who went to Memphis to see "Hells-a-Poppin", it was a hell of a show, just a bunch of horse play, some of it pretty coarse, but some funny. The three daughters of the former Miss Wootson Davis, formerly of Sikeston, but now Mrs. Henry Murtaugh, of Los Angeles, Calif., were the principal attractions and easy on the eyes.

* * *

Ernest Reynolds, assistant meat operator of the Kroger Co. in this territory with headquarters at Carbondale, Ill., visited the Kroger Stores in Sikeston Friday and while here paid a call to The Standard office. He was much impressed with our art display.

* * *

The Salem girls not only lost to Cooter in the invitational basketball tournament at Diehlstadt Thursday night but two of the team had lost their pants. The two did not appear sans trunks but wore white ones, an off-color from those adorning the rest of the squad. Cooter won 13-15 but it took two overtime periods to decide the game, the off-color britches apparently not impairing the efficiency of the Salem team or causing two of its members undue embarrasment.

* * *

The Russell Bros. three-ring circus wintering at Rolla are making hay during the winter time. They have set up two of their largest tents in the Army Camp, placed dance floors therein, have a Sikeston negro orchestra furnish music for the dancers. Each of the amusement tents have a dozen good looking hostesses who dance a few rounds with the soldiers boys at 10 cents a dance, 5 cents of which goes to the girls, the other nickle to the circus people. The girls clean up $35 to $40 each week, which isn't so bad.

* * *

Before Shelby county's first contingent of colored selective service men left Monday, we had a long talk with one of them. The things this young negro said to us and his evident interest in the training that was ahead of him, gave us a new idea of the patriotism and good citizenship to be found among the colored race. This youth went away as leader of his group and we expect him to come back in a year with a noncommissioned rating, for his ambition will be bound to move him up.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

May God have mercy and deal kindly with those of our citizens who believe that we should not aid Britain and that should she be defeated that we could live peaceably in a world dominated by Hitler or any ruler of the upper class in Germany. There are but two reasons why an American citizen who is enjoying the privileges and blessings of a democracy such as ours would preach such nonsens, the first being lack of patriotism, and the second just lack of brains. — Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

More than ever we should like to see a contest inaugurated and decided on its merits with relation to the Governorship in this state, so that the people may learn just what skullduggery, if any, was practiced in the last November election. It is hard to visualize the expenditure of a million dollars in one state by one party and not see something askew as the result of it, and we can't understand why the great metropolitan press, those champions of fair play and right practices at the pols, have never yet seen anything amiss in the Republican party's use of such a gigantic slush fund. We should like to see it threshed out and settled, once and for all, as to just who got the mapority of votes for Governor, but we doubt very much that it will ever be done. That was our prediction when the Supreme Court seated Gov. Donnell and we have not deviated from this opinion as yet.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Late Benton Postmaster Honored

A resolution paying tribute to the memory of the late Reece G. Allen, Benton postmaster who died last week, has been introduced in the Missouri House by Rep. J. S. Wallace of Sikeston.

"Whereas, Mr. Reece G. Allen, of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, was called to his eternal rest March 2, 1941; and

"Whereas, Mr. Reece G. Allen was a life long citizen of Scott County and has served his state, county, and his community with honor and distinction having been Postmaster and a public servant of the people for many years in his community and;

"Whereas, he was an active, progressive, and unselfish citizen of his County always in the forefront with his support to every worthy cause;

"Whereas, it his death his family, relations and friends, and his state have lost a valuable citizen; therefore be it

"Resolved. That the members of the House of Representatives of the 61st General Assembly tender to the family and friends of Mr. Reece G. Allen our profound sympathy and express the assurance that his memory be long cherished as one of Missouri's good citizens; and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be placed on the permanent records of this House, and a certified copy thereof, signed by the Speaker and the Chief Clerk of the House be sent to his wife and the newspapers of the County."

Gin Warehouse Swept by Fire

The warehouse and approximately 20 bales of cotton at the Wayside Plantation Gin west of Morehouse was swept by fire Wednesday.

It was the second fire to occur on the property, owned by S. W. Barton, this winter. Several weeks ago the cotton house was destroyed by fire.

There was no estimate of the amount of loss from Wednesday's blaze.

KINNEY BILL WOULD RAISE RATE ON PUBLIC PRINTING

Jefferson City, March 6.—Senator Michael Kinney, St. Louis, today offered a bill to raise the rate on public printing in cities of 100,000 or over. Kinney's bill would set up a flat line rate at not more than 10 cents a line. The cost of public printing now is figured on a square-inch basis and amounts to an average of 6½ cents a line, Kinney said.

Roy Clodfelter Dies at Essex After Extended Illness

Roy Clodfelter, 41 year old resident of Essex, died Sunday after a five years illness. Roy is a brother of Max Clodfelter, Dexter postmaster, and is the second of the Clodfelter boys to die within 30 days, as Carl died in Flint, Michigan only a short time ago.

Roy was a former Essex merchant and postmaster, a member of the school board and a man very active in all civic affairs. Born near Leora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Clodfelter, he moved to Essex 35 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. Claude Hinman of Cape Girardeau, and three brothers, Jack and Marvin of St. Louis and Max of Dexter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Essex Methodist church with the Rev. Sam Pulliam officiating. Burial was in Dexter cemetery with Blakenship-Strickland service. The Masonic lodge conducted a service at the grave.

Other relatives who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Evan Ashcraft of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. John McColgan of Tiller, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foster of East St. Louis and Mrs. Jim Emory of Memphis, Tennessee.

Pallbearers were: Clarence Felker and James Pitman of Sikeston; Joe Richardson of Bertrand; Icel Willis of Essex; Orval Daniels of St. Louis and Willis Ramsey of Parma.—Dexter Messenger.

East Prairie Wins Title

East Prairie.—The high school team of East Prairie won the mythical girls' basketball championship of Missouri here Wednesday night by defeating the previously unbeaten Salem team, 30 to 13. The defeat of Salem was the first after 30 straight games in the last two seasons. For East Prairie it was the 19th victory in 20 games.

Scouters to Meet Thursday

A session for the Southeast Missouri Area Council leadership training committees will be held in Sikeston at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Fred Lewallen is chairman.

Robert Burke will preside as chairman over a meeting for the Council advancement committee and all board of review members in the districts at 6:30 p. m. on the same date.

Practical Hotbed Can Be Built in Basement Window

If you have a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hotbed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a shallow excavation, about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hotbed sash. As in the case of other hotbeds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the arden type, using a standard or odd sized sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.



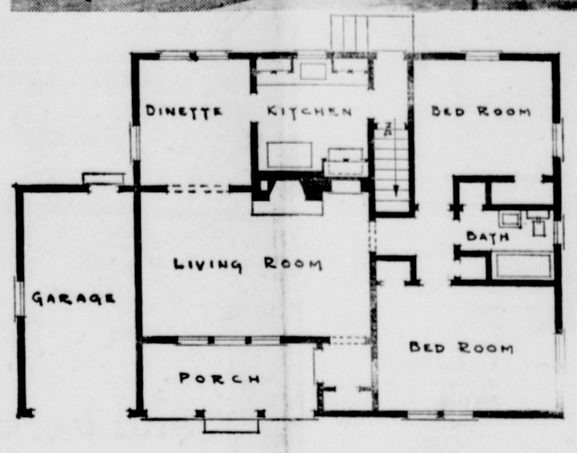
Hotbed Built Into Basement Casement..

What to sow in a hotbed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and egg plants, cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the cold frame, otherwise use the hotbed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature, and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.





FLOOR PLAN

The simple character of this building makes it adaptable to many different lots and many localities. The interior planning has a number of desirable features, one of which is the independence of the two bedrooms and bath. This property, which was financed with a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage, is located in the mid-West and is valued at $6,500 by the FHA. Costs may vary in other sections of the country.

Veteran Publisher At Portageville Dies Suddenly

Ed A. Wright, 84-year-old publisher of the Portageville Southeast Missourian and a veteran of more than 60 years in newspaper work, died of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Wright was working in his newspaper office when he suffered the attack and died almost instantly.

He had been publisher of the Portageville Missourian since 1912 and his death Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock ended a long career as printer and writer that made him a well-known figure throughout Southeast Missouri. He was a member of the New Madrid Presbyterian church and was associated with the Masonic fraternity for many years.

Mr. Wright had been connected with newspapers in Jackson, Marble Hill, Cape Girardeau, Kennett, New Madrid and Portageville. He was in Jackson at the time of the founding of the Missouri Cash-Book. Born in St. Louis Dec. 2, 1857, he came to Southeast Missouri as a young man and was associated with various weekly newspapers before becoming a publisher in his own right.

He became a member of the New Madrid Record organization in the early 1880's and in 1884 married Cora Grover of New Madrid. They worked together on that newspaper until 1912, when they took over the Missourian at Portageville.

Surviving Mr. Wright are his widow, two sons and one sister. One of the sons, Ernie, assists his parents in operating the newspaper and the other, Grover, lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The sister, Mrs. H. W. Smith, lives in Portageville.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock Friday at the Methodist Church in Portageville.—Caruthersville Democrat.

FIRST U. S. ESKIMO SOLDIER

Juneau, Alaska, March 7. — Listed as the first of his race to be inducted into the United States armed forces, an Eskimo will be included in an Alaskan National Guard company to be organized at Nome tonight.

A radiogram said 200 men have applied for service in the unit, with more, including Eskimos, coming from isolated wilderness posts.

Insulation Is Comfort Aid

While good construction of walls, floors, and roofs and proper fitting of doors and windows are essential, according to the technical advice of the Federal Housing Administration, additional protection offered by an insulating material is often recommended.

Properly insulated walls and ceilings add materially to both Summer and Winter comfort and in severe climates often assist in obtaining reduced heating costs.

Insulating materials on the market today may be divided into four classifications. Flexible insulation is made in batt or blanket form and is placed between joists, rafters, or studs. Fill insulation is of a fiber or granular nature and may be used to insulate walls and ceilings of existing as well as new buildings. Rigid insulation or board insulation is applied over structural members, can be used as wall and roof sheathing and finish.

often for interior wall and ceiling

Each of these three types are composed of a large number of minute air spaces which resist the transmission of heat. The fourth type, made of metal, is known as reflective insulation. This type, as the name implies, depends on the reflection of radiated heat for results and is used in conjunction with air spaces.

Experience has proven that each of these types are effective.

CABINET TYPE SINKS VERY POPULAR

One more step toward compact efficiency in the kitchen can be taken with the installation of one of the several types of kitchen cabinet sinks, developed recently by manufacturers of plumbing fixtures.

Cabinet sinks usually are made with a low back, so they will fit under windows. Drainboards, back and basin in most types are made of one piece, although there are well designed cabinets which permit drainboards to fit over the sink. A narrow rim, plus a toe recess at the bottom of the cabinet, permit easy access to the basin for washing dishes. Provision also is made for ventilation.

The majority of steel cabinets have a baked enamel finish. Wood cabinets are either enameled or heavily painted in white or color.

Approximately 200,000 seals are taken annually in the waters around Newfoundland.

Woman Beats Husband; Socks Sheriff; Fires Jail

A modern Amazon, in the person of Mrs. C. W. Vincent of St. Louis, displayed her prowess here last Friday night when she thoroughly beat up her husband in front of Gregory's Cafe on the Court Square. All over indulgence in intoxicating liquors brought to the front Mrs. Vincent's fighting blood and she attacked her spouse with one of her high-heeled slippers. Her shoe might have wielded more influence had not a well planted fist closed one of her eyes.

The noisy commotion attracted the attention of Night Marshall Sheatley who promptly lodged the lady in the local bastile. Not fully realizing Mrs. Vincent's ingenuity Sheatley allowed her to keep some matches on her person. In a short time a jail mattress was on fire, the result of Mrs. Vincent's activity.

The extinguishing of the blaze, however, did not appease the woman's drunken enthusiasm. She requested a drink of water from Sheriff Ward, who had arrived on the scene, and upon receiving the water promptly threw it in the face of the officer.

To Sheriff Ward belongs the honor of dampening the spirit of Mrs. Vincent. A two gallon bucket of water thrown by the sheriff took all the fight out of the woman and she was forced to sleep in a wet bed, and in wet clothing for the remainder of the night.

Her companion, in the meantime, slept over night in the hotel and in the morning, after paying $45 which included fine, costs and a new mattress, left with Mrs. Vincent for St. Louis.—Fredericktown Democrat-News.

WEST COAST BUND CHIEF IS DENIED CITIZENSHIP

Los Angeles, March 6.—American citizenship was denied today to Hans Diebel, proprietor of the Aryan Book Shop and ranking German-American bundsman on the west coast. Federal Judge Campbell E. Beaumont denied his petition for citizenship ruling: "The court is of the opinion the applicant has failed to show he is attached to the principles of the constitution of the United States and is well disposed to the good order and happiness of the United States."

Honey Remains Chaffee Mayor

Chaffee.—O. T. Honey is again mayor of Chaffee.

The city council Wednesday night voted to rescind its action of Feb. 19, which had, in turn, rescinded a former action granting Honey a leave of absence to serve with the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

LOCAL OPTION LIQUOR BILL IS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

Jefferson City, March 6. — Representativ Clyde Powell, of Boone County, Democrat, and five other members of the House today introduced a bill providing for local option in liquor conrol. The bill would force an election in any county on the question of prohibiting liquor on a petition signed by 10 per cent of the voters.

Crew Escapes As Boat Burns

Commerce, March 7. — Eleven members of the crew of the "Irvin S. Cobb" diesel-powered towboat, had a narrow escape when the craft, moored to the Mississippi River shore line two miles south of Commerce, was destroyed by fire Thursday. The men, asleep at the time, had barely time to hurriedly put on some clothing and flee from the boat before it was completely enveloped in flames.

The boat commanded by Lawrence Ritchie and owned by Paducah, Ky., interests, was going south with a barge load of corn. It had stopped downstream from here Tuesday to repair damage done to the barge when it struck a snag in the river.

The fire apparently broke out in the pilot house of the craft and then spread to the engine room, igniting the fuel and oils around the motors.

One member of the crew lost $140 in cash and another $40 when they were unable to secure their money in their haste to escape from the flames. None of the crew was injured. The entire upper structure of the boat was burned, nothing remaining but the steel hull. The barge of corn was not damaged.

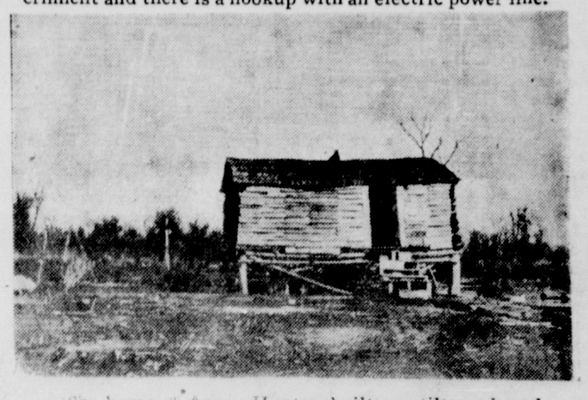
'Before and After' For Missouri Sharecroppers



The family of C. B. Spillers is pictured here in the home he built on the Mississippi River at Thmopson Bend in southeast Missouri. Total cost was $10, and it is typical of the only sort of home a sharecropper can have unless he is helped.



This is the kind of home the government is helping sharecroppers to obtain. Eighty five-room houses are being built at Wyatt, Mo. Their cost is about $800 and rent is $3 a month. Furniture is furnished by the government and there is a hookup with an electric power line.



The home of Aaron Hunter, built on stilts and made of timber hewed when the land was cleared. The Hunter family now has moved.



Aaron Hunter gets the key to his new home, which the government helped him to obtain.

—Courtesy St. Louis Star-Times

Correct Illumination Sight Protection

It has been said that the ideal light for reading is upwards of 1,000 foot-candles under the shade of a tree.

Minimum requirements, estimated by sight specialists, are for 200-watt capacity for the center ceiling light in living room and dining room, and at least 150 watt for any additional ceiling light, whether indirect or semidirect.

No lamp, as a rule, for reading purposes should ever have less than 100 watts. A bridge lamp, conceivably, with a very good shade, might get along with 75 watts. But the average bridge or one-socket lamp needs 100 watts in order to provide proper lighting at the average reading distance. If the lamp has two sockets it needs a minimum of two 60's; if it has three sockets, a minimum of two 40's and one 60, or perhaps three 60's. If lamp bulbs of these wattages tend to produce glaring light, the chances are new shades or new lamps of proper design are needed.

Wall lights may be of small wattage, since they are not a main source of illumination. Kitchen lights both in the ceiling and at work centers should be of higher watage than those used in floor lamps for decorative lighting.

Additional wall or ceiling lights, or convenience outlets to serve floor and table lamps, may be installed under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Plan with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions.

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—A further step in the fish restoration program on the Lake of the Ozarks is the construction, by resort owners and sportsmen, of brush shelters for fish. The owners of one resort on the Niangua arm of the lake have, in cooperation with the Conservation Commission, started a cooperative project to build brush shelters and have agreed to construct 40 such shelters in the lake. Other resort owners have agreed to construct additional shelters and at least 100 of them should be finished by April 1.

The shelters are simple in construction, but effective in providing needed cover for game fish. They are built of brush, held together by wire, and weighted with large rocks. Sunk near the water's edge, they provide the cover which is now lacking to a large extent in many sections of the lake.

In addition to the brush shelters and the aquatic plantings which have been and are being carried on by resort owners in cooperation with the Commission, resort owners along the Cravois arm of the lake are planting some 1600 pounds of sweet clover and timothy seed along the shore line.

The Commisson's aquatic biologists, working on the Lake of the Ozarks, report that the lessened fluctuations in the water levels of the lake have allowed nearly all the 19½ tons of aquatic plants previously planted to survive. Plans are now being made for the planting of several more tons of aquatic plants during the spring months in cooperation with resort owners interested in the cooperative fish management project.

That a considerable number of Missouri hunters are interested in the federal government's waterfowl restoration program is indicated by the sale of duck stamps in Missouri.

Missouri hunters purchased 26,961 Federal migratory bird stamps (more commonly known as duck stamps) during the 1939 season, which the latest year for which figures are available. Since that were 100,000 more duck stamps sold nationally in 1939 than there were in 1938, it may be presumed that there was an increase in the number of duck stamps sold to Missouri hunters during the 1940 season.

A total of 1,111,561 stamps were sold to sportsmen during the 1939 season. The stamps cost $1, and are required of every duck hunter in addition to his regular state hunting permit.

The money received by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service from the sals of duck stamps is used to purchase and improve refuges to increase the duck population. Three such refuges have been established in Missouri. They are the Squaw Creek refuge in Holt county, the Ashland refuge in Boone county and the Swan Lake refuge in Chariton county.

Ducks will soon begin their spring migration to northern breeding grounds—but there is no open season on ducks in the spring.

Thirty essays, each a winner in a county contest, are now in the hands of the judges in the second annual Asa B. Wallace state-wide essay contest.

The subject of the contest this year is "Farm Ponds—Their Value in Water Conservation and Wildlife Management". The fund provides for a prize of $10 for the best essay from each of the state's four conservation districts, and an additional $10 to go to the writer of the best essay chosen from the district winners.

The essays which have been received for the final competition were selected by the county superintendent of schools in each county represented.

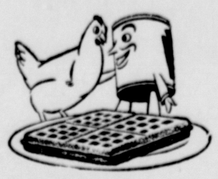
The prize winners will be announced about the middle of March. Even those who do not win one of the money awards will not go unrewarded for their efforts, as each boy and girl submitting an essay will earn 300 points for special activity in the Nature Knights program.

A total of 956 forest fires were suppressed by the Forestry Section of the Missouri Conservation Commission during 1940, the annual report of the section shows.

As it was, these fires burned a total of 110,565 acres before they were brought under control, but the damage they might have done had they not been discovered and suppressed can not be estimated. The monetary damage is estimated at $110,600.

Debris burning proved to be the number one cause of forest fires during the year, 423 fires having been traced to that source. Next came incendiary fires, of which there were 277, and fires caused by careless smokers which numbered 120. Careless campers caused 57 fire, lumbering caused 30, railroads caused 15 and lightning started one. The rest are listed as miscellaneous or of unknown origin.





WAFFLE PARTY

If you were one of the lucky persons who was presented with a shiny new waffle iron at Christmas time, no doubt you will be showing it off at a waffle party soon. But even if your iron isn't this year's model you will be clever to entertain in this way, since it is easy to do and everyone has a special fondness for golden brown waffles.

Here is a grand sauce for serving with waffles—creamed chicken made quickly and given extra flavor by prepared cream of mushroom soup as an ingredient.

CREAMED CHICKEN FOR WAFFLES

Melt—
1 tablespoon butter.
Add, blending well—
2 tablespoons flour.
Cook until bubbling, then add—
1 medium (16-oz.) can cream of mushroom soup. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened.
Add—
1 small can or 1½ cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup canned or fresh cooked peas
2 pimientos, chopped fine.

Cook long enough to heat through. Place in serving dish and serve over waffles at table. Serves six. Do not make the mistake of getting this too thick, as it should be of thinner consistency than chicken a la king. An additional tablespoon of flour may be added if served in patty shells.



LIVER TO EVERYONE'S LIKING

Liver—that food doctors and dietitians recognize as such a valuable source of iron—is enjoyed for its characteristic flavor by many people, but others find it more to their liking if it appears in a combination dish which partially hides its flavor. The following recipe, which joins liver with cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese, will help you do your duty by your family's health in a way that they appreciate, for there is a certain nippy tang in the sauce that makes this blend of flavors a particular delight.

SPAGHETTI WITH LIVER AND ONIONS

Brown—
1 small onion, finely chopped in—
3 tablespoons butter.
Add—
¾ lb. calf's liver, finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Cook 5 minutes, then add—
2 tablespoons finely minced parsley.
Heat—
1 large (24-oz.) can cooked spaphetti in tomato sauce.

Heap spaghetti onto hot platter, then arrange liver mixture over top. Serves six.



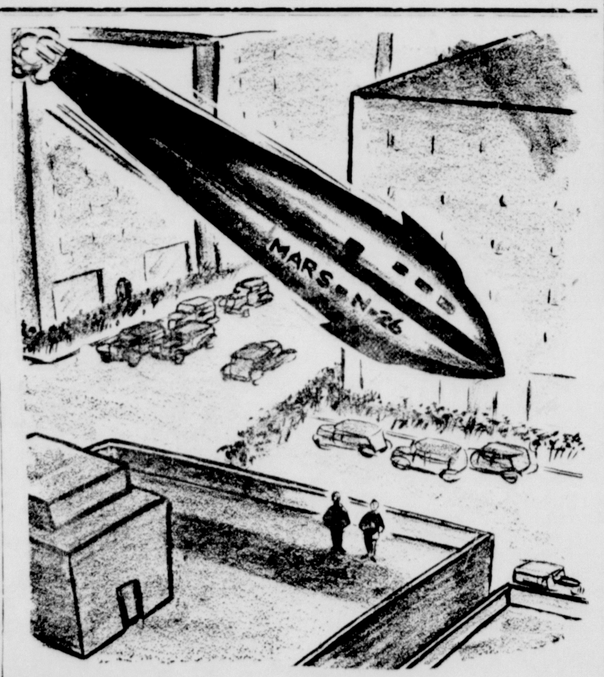
WELL-SAUCED COCKTAIL

A well sauced fish cocktail is an auspicious beginning for a festive dinner party and surprisingly simple to prepare. Fish flakes, such as crab need only to be chilled in the can, while shrimp takes only a little extra time for removing the dark line before chilling. For an expertly seasoned sauce, tomato ketchup gives you the full-bodied basis you need, and it is a simple matter to add the extra piquant touches which makes it a delightful cocktail sauce.

COCKTAIL SAUCE

Combine, then let stand 10 minutes—
1 tablespoon evaporated horseradish
2 tablespoons cold water.
Add—
½ cup tomato ketchup
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt.

Blend thoroughly and chill. Serve over crab meat or other sea food cocktails. Serves 6 to 8.



"That store gets customers from all over since they began advertising in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

William Merl of Hunterville was taken to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday in an Albritton ambulance. He will receive medical treatment.

Unfilled aircraft orders are near the billion-dollar mark for the first five months of 1940, or approximately $700,000,000 higher than for the same period in 1939.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago



Another boon to kitchen efficiency is this new type cutlery and wall rack. Since each implement is equipped with hard rubber handles, specially notched to fit over rung of rack, they may be kept securely in place.

Fishermen cut off the heads of moonfish before bringing them to port, because their human-like faces make them hard to sell.

PARAGRAPHS FROM S. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

The phrase "business as usual" is bobbing up again. Was business ever usual?

Japan says she doesn't want to fight—that she wants to expand peacefully. A highwayman doesn't want to fight, either.

"What is the greatest mistake the Italians have made?" asks an editor. Musolini, probably.

"A Michigan legislator says there is too much drinking in his state and that there ought to be a law against it." Hasn't that been tried?

You'd better be certain not to make any errors in filing your income tax returns. They might be used against you in case you should decide later to embark upon a career of crime.

"Senator Byrd predicts that by July 1, 1943, the national debt of the United States will be one hundred billion dollars."—Press report. All good Americans will now please rise and sing the national debt theme song, "And Nobody Seems to Care."

"Money isn't everything"—and neither is anything else. But then money can be exchanged for more things than can anything else.

Whooping cough may occur between the ages of one day and 80 years.

London uses up 12,000 gallons of white paint at a time to paint white lines on curbs and roads.

LEARN "COTTON CLASSING"

All phases of the Cotton Business taught: Marketing — Future Markets — Invoicing — Figuring Basis, Cotton and Government Loan Cotton.

Harris N. Draughon

Phones 27-432 P. O. Box 132
300 Maud St.—Sikeston, Mo.

The Course consists of six weeks instructions. First Class starts April 14th. Rates on Application.

Reference — Bank of Sikeston and your Local Ginner.



.and here's a new one that breaks all records... a genuine 6 cubic foot *Family Size*

Frigidaire

with famous METER-MISER and QUICKUBE TRAYS



1941 MODEL R-6
$119.75
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
Lowest price ever for a FRIGIDAIRE with so many features!

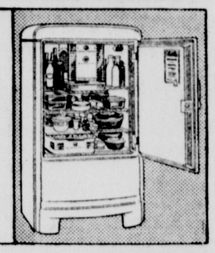
You're smart to choose the favorite! Here's why—Leadership in Sales is won only by Leadership in Values. Greater Values, Economy, Dependability, first in new ideas—That's Frigidaire. Come in. Let us show you why this refrigerator gives you most for your money. Ask us to prove that it costs less than ever to put a *real* Frigidaire in your kitchen.

Read these advantages offered in this great Frigidaire:

- Low Operating Cost
- Fast Ice Freezing
- F-114 Safe Refrigerant
- 5-Year Protection Plan
- Frozen Storage Compartment
- Frigidaire Cold Control combined with Defroster and Master Switch
- Double-Width Super-Freezer
- Embossed Freezer Door
- Large Cold Storage Tray
- Automatic Interior Light
- Stainless Porcelain Food Compartment
- Durable Dulux Exterior Finish
- New Facts Label (You know what you get before you buy!)

And most important, it's a *genuine* Frigidaire built only by General Motors

Here's Another Value Scoop!
A FULLY-FITTED 6 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE . . . Only
$126.75
Its many features include
- Quickube Ice Trays with Instant Cube Release
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- Double-Width Dessert Tray



1941 MODEL S-6

THE LAIR COMPANY
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
OUR 43 YEAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

PHONE 150

"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary!

Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion; helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbances.

Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years.

Fannie Cook Comes Down to Look Us Over

Art Wallhausen in Charleston Courier

Fannie Cook, Chairman
St. Louis Committee for
Rehabilitation of Sharecroppers
Dear Fannie:

One never gets too old to learn, does one? Not until I read your article on the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch regarding your recent visit to the Morehouse Farm Security Administration settlement, did I realize that St. Louis was plagued with sharecroppers as well as with smog and smoke.

I, for one, am also glad that you came down again to visit Southeast Missouri, and to learn first hand, how we treat our sharecroppers. Perhaps on your way back, next time, you can stop over and help the tiff miners and then open an FSA settlement under the free ? ? bridge in your town.

We're always glad to have you with us. Your treatment of your visit to the new Morehouse camp indicates occasional symptoms of intelligence.

Fannie, I sincerely hope that the Dear Old P-D paid you space rates for your treatment of the sharecropper problem, as of March 1, 1941 on the Editorial Page. You have almost as much grasp of the problem as I had when I first came to Southeast Missouri twelve years ago, and, like you "deplored" the said conditions.

THE BAREFOOT LADY

So you spent a pleasant afternoon with the barefoot lady in her brand new FSA house. How nice! We've done considerable research work down here on that problem in the past ten years, and although we've tried to keep it quiet pending further developments and definite, concrete proof, it seems that the time has come. Interviews with hospital doctors, with ordinary family physicians, and with common mid-wives seem to bear out a peculiarity of this section of Missouri. We state our findings guardedly and with reservations, but it appears from the findings that even among the well-to-do class some babies in Southeast Missouri are born absolutely barefoot. Of course, the teaching of English at Washington University, and a mere two-weeks visit in East Prairie, augmented with a few additional days in Charleston might not tend to confirm that finding, but it is a characteristic, nevertheless.

I can remember, though, stories told by my grandmother who came to this country some 85 years ago. Fannie, she was an old-fashioned sort of a person, and one not given much to gadding about and poking her nose into the affairs of other people. It seems she was too busy growing a crop of flax, soaking it out, beating out the fibres and weaving the linen threads into garments. Either that or carding wool and spinning the yarn in order that her five or six boys and girls might have clothes to wear. The pitiable part of this story is that she often walked to town barefoot — to save wear and tear on her one and only pair of shoes—and please keep this quiet, the family had not one single pressure cooker, and not even one single WPA toilet with concrete pit and two vents. Not even one vent, except the halfmoon on the front door of that ancient and honorable Lawrance County privy.

GONE ARE THE DAYS

My heart bleeds when I read of your recent visit to the Morehouse settlement and of your findings. Dear Old Morehouse! Long gone are the days when this hamlet (pop 1598) boasted of 21 honkey tonks, including Zulu's place and the Frisco Dance Hall north of the highway; when a person paid thirty-five cents for a cheese sandwich and one bottle of rice-and-potato beer. In those uncivilized times one did not bother about the sharecropper problem, Whitfield, Thad Snow or Fannie Cook. Neither did the sharecroppers. They worried more about whether the dice were crooked, or the beer spiked with ether.

But times change.

Ye old tyme bottlys which were held up to the (Delco) bulbs to search for that other fly wing, and to settle arguments regarding the probable fermentation period prior to bottling—whether 48 or 72 hours, depending upon the yeast deposit — such old tyme bottlys are gone, we hope, forever. Now we have something more real and urgent to worry about.

EASY WAY TO WORK

We, like you folks in St. Louis, have our Sharecropper problem staring us in the face. We haven't even got Whitfield anymore, and there are no Fannie Cooks closer than St. Louis to give us an occasion lift. We just have to live down here in the guinea pig section of Missouri, the final dumping grounds of other states.

But even so, we envy you your assignment. Imagine driving down from St. Louis, the smokeless city, in four hours, getting one interview with a barefoot lady, inspecting the community wash house with its 16 tubs, taking a hasty glance at the sanitary WPA two-holer with a dual vent, and returning to St. Louis with an article that sold right off the bat. My, My. What an easy way to make a living. My heart bleeds, also, for those who live down here and haven't gumption or sense enough to come up there and interview some of your sharecroppers.

Look Fannie! The other day I visited your town and was truly astounded at the changes made in the past few years. Why it looks like Mayor Dickmann and company tearing down half the place. They even have a fish pond now down on the depot platform. But down there close to the bus station and the depot, and even around the cab stands there were still many who—seeing one of the boys from the hinterland, appealed pitiously for a mere dime, or a square meal. Since we were unable to find your St. Louis Sharecropper Aid Society Headquarters, we gave the first bum a dime, and then hurried to the nearest Thompson.

But all this got us to thinking. So we looked around, and believe it or not, not one single St. Louis businessman did we contact, not even at the Better Business Bureau or the Chamber of Commerce who was grubstaking one single one of your unfortunates. Not one single person did we find who made it his annual practice to furnish hospitalization for the wives of these street panhandlers. We found no doctors willing to drive miles over humpy roads to deliver a baby for $5 or nothing at all. Not in all St. Louis. Fannie, why in the name of Heaven don't you head a committee to clean up your own back yard?

A BREAK IS COMING

Sooner or later Hell is going to break out down here in one of your ideal settlements, and when it does we hope in all sincerity that we can count on you to come to the aid of those who are trying to live ordinary, day in and day out lives, without help from Uncle Sam. Right now we who pay the bills are being rapidly outnumbered.

We have a lot of good people down here in Southeast Missouri, Fannie. We have dozens of folks who started as sharecroppers, and who are now successful landowners, truckers, business operators, and who are raising fine, normal children. We also have hundreds of normal, happy Negro families, sharecroppers and tenants, who ask no odds and give none, and who drive cars as fine as yours or mine, and we have housewives that are happy and contented in mothering their children, and if you please, remove their shoes while doing their work—singing as they go, to rest their feet while taking care of their home and not tired from "hot-footing" it from their home to the P-D to tell them of a custom that has been such a relief to them for over a century throughout this country of ours—and who attend strictly to their own business.

But if you will study our social background down here you will realize that this has sort of been the dumping ground of all kinds of renegades, horsethieves and whatnot from a half dozen states. We inherited another social group from "way down South" when cotton was first grown and cultivated here on a large scale. At that time we whites asked only one question, "can you grow cotton?" Result is we got, and to some extent we still have, lots of what the other fellow didn't want.

And then, too, Fannie, we have just a whole lot of folks who are victoms of a changing agricultural system, and who no longer fit into the economic picture. They can't help it because they can't help themselves, but the FSA is doing a bang up job of trying to rehabilitate them. All the FSA is asking is that buttinskeys stay out and quit muddying the water.

In the meantime, Fannie, we realize our shortcomings. We know that LaForge has never before been a success, and we stand corrected—but to this day, Fannie, no man nor woman, including the one and only, the original copy, Hans Baasch, has yet explained who is paying the salaries of the FSA supervisory force, and the hundreds of lesser lights who occupy three full floors of the administration building in Indianapolis, Ind. Nor have we yet found anyone who knows what part, if any, of that huge administrative cost bill, has been charged to LaForge.

But, Fannie, we like the likes of you. Your occasional visits enliven our otherwise drab and colorless existence. The portals of Southeast Missouri are always open, and the latchstring is always out, in like measure to fugitives from Southern Justice, and to writers and observers. You are as welcome as the flowers in May, because we know that you see and write and interpret with feeling and with understanding.

Twelve years ago when we first became cognizant of this sharecropper problem, we began a study which led us back to Civil War days, and to the days prior to the war between the States. We saw that a transitory social problem was in the making, but we were never of the opinion that it could be settled so blandly, so easily, so simply. "Give every Negro sharecropper 40 acres, a mule, a root cellar, a nice white house, a driven well and a $20 WPA toilet with two vents and Zingo ! ! ! " the problem centuries old is solved over night. Solved, that is, except for the dagnabbed old stick-in-the-muds who have worked diligently all their lives, and who are now being called upon to pay the bill for the other fellow.

A PROPOSITION

Fannie, for each and every human derelict family you can find in St. Louis now being furnished with as much as $275 cash for a new start in life, we will award you with two brand new, sharpened No. 2 pencils, and one stenographer's notebook—or we will apply that much toward a new typewriter ribbon. That is, if you will reciprocate by making a similar offer to us for every sharecropper we dig up who is furnished food, shelter, hospitalization, etc., in Southeast Missouri.

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, and many other agencies, we again wish to say that we are powerful glad to have had you in our midst once more, if only for a few hours . You people who drop in occasionally have such a comprehensive grasp of the whole situation that—well, it simply leaves us natives gasping for air. We're just spellbound. You do seem to have grasped one element of the situation. You allude vaguely and guardedly to the Wardell situation. You hold out the horrible possibility that Whitfield might take all the Negro population out of Pemiscot county, and maybe out of Southeast Missouri.

Well, Fannie, we hope that you have the dope straight from headquarters, and for once, we are given to agree with Whitfield. We hope and we pray and our prayers are joined by thousands more, who like ourselves are unenlightened—we pray this time that Whitfield together with whatever help together from the St. Louis Committee for the Rehabilitation of the Sharecropper, will suceed.

But please, please Fannie and Whitfield, don't dump your human residue in Mississippi county. If you have only a few sharecroppers in St. Louis, perhaps a few thousand more from Pemiscot won't be hard to take care of. But right here in this county we're just about full up. We have about all we can reasonably take care of, including the occasional space writers and social workers who traverse our level, river-made county from time to time. Please, Fannie when they walk out of Pemiscot, take 'em up to St. Louis where we feel sure they will be properly grubstaked, properly fed, well housed even unto indoor plumbing—which item, alone, will save your committee $20 per family as a starter.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Looking for a spring suit? The February Good Housekeeping offers this chic suit of navy wool highlighted by the perennially fashionable note of polka dots.

Better Homes Living

A full-length door mirror adds utility and beauty all in one. A door-length mirror will do much to make a new home more livable and enjoyable for the ladies of the house.

Decorative yet inexpensive door-length mirrors will enlarge and brighten even the smallest homes.

Mirror doors are available in stock at almost all material dealers and may be easily installed to replace an ordinary door. Funds for the purchase and installation of full-length mirror doors may be obtained from private lending institutions approved by the FHA under its Modernization Credit Plan.

Funds may also be obtained under the FHA plan for the purchase and installation of a kitchen-ventilating fan which will draw out cooking odors and grease-laden air and prevent their settling on fabrics and curtains.



With a kitchen-ventilating fan the atmosphere all through the house remains clear and inviting. Care must be taken in the installation of the fan to prevent its interference with curtains or with the operation of windows.

Balance Is Misleading

Jefferson City. — Even though the State Treasury showed a cash balance Dec. 31, of $21,220,839.98, the state revenue fund, from which the expenses of the state government are paid, was low and the state was faced with a large deficit as the new biennial period began. As a matter of fact bills amounting to more than a million and a half dollars remained unpaid.

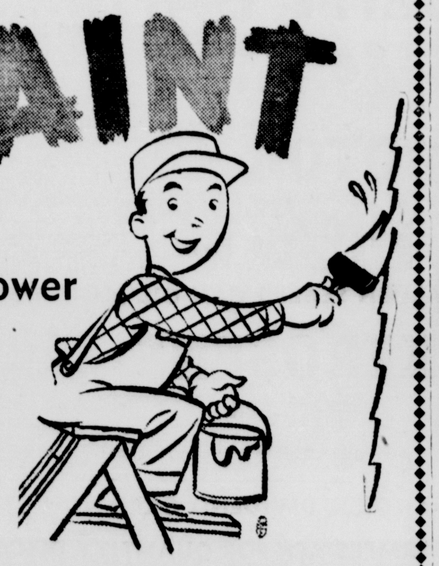
The cash balance in the treasury was distributed among 83 active funds, according to Auditor Forrest Smith's report to the legislature. Of these, the state revenue fund balance was but $54,-002.95 the blind pension fund $244,934.03; the escheat fund $251-962.58; the two soldiers bonus funds $779,697.95; the two state building funds $2,052,030.03; the two penitentiary funds $984,114-.81; the state enterest fund $530,-753.58; the three state road funds $3,788,577.95; the state school money fund $6,252,029.21; the two federal old age assistance funds $161,116.56. The remainder of the treasury cash balance amounting to $1,121,620.33 is composed of the balances of the 67 other funds to which moneys are credited.

One of the world's largest volcanic craters is Kilauea, situated on the eastern slope of Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii.

AFTER THE FIRE
ITS TO LATE TO INSURE
Call Me Now
C. Clarence Scott
Whatever insurance you need, I have it.
FHA Loans
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

ELY SIGNS

A Small Monthly Sum Will Pay For New Eberson Lindsley



and
May Flower Wall Paper
THESE WILL DO THE TRICK

Small, regular payments on the FHA Plan will give your home new comfort and charm—at a price that can be budgeted on your income.

You'll find a most complete selection and the best quality of modern wall paper and paint at our yard.

Also—Plumbing Supplies

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
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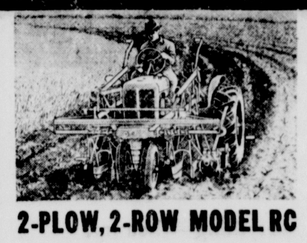
YOU'LL HAVE TIME TO LIVE AS WELL AS FARM...WITH ALLIS-CHALMERS POWER

TIME can be your enemy or your friend. Allis-Chalmers gives you the power—and SPEED—to make time your friend. Power? Just put an Allis-Chalmers tractor on a power take-off operated All-Crop Harvester and watch the difference. Speed? You can actually "feel" the quick surge of power in an Allis-Chalmers tractor . . . the snappy pick-up . . . the fast working pace that turns your acres at twice the speed of horses. Power to plow deeper—speed that breaks up clods better and covers weeds more thoroughly. Then you're really farming! Then you really have time to live—more feed and time for paying livestock . . . more time for soil conserving plans . . . more time for better living. That's DAYLIGHT farming—FREEDOM—the Allis-Chalmers way!

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FULL 2-PLOW POWER
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2-PLOW, 2-ROW MODEL RC
Model RC, the new economy champion, pulls 2-bottom moldboard or 3-disc plow under average soil conditions. Quick-Hitch implements interchangeable on Model WC. Replaces 6-8 work animals.



MATCHED EQUIPMENT
One-plow Model B is the most popular tractor in production today. Matched equipment includes pick-up and pull type moldboard plows, disc plows, mower, cultivators, listers, bedder-planters, etc.

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Perfect for Traditional...
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BIGELOW BEAUVAIS
"TAILOR-MADE" RUGS

THE vibrant colors of these new Beauvais rugs form a perfect background for your life at home, whether you prefer modern or traditional furnishings. Choose from 59 patterns and colors available in "Tailor-Made" sizes for every room. Deep pile is closely woven for extra-long wear. It pays to invest in "America's Favorite Rug". Tomorrow, judge for yourself.

4.6x6	$22.50
4.6x7.6	$27.50
6x9	$39.50
7.6x9	$49.50
8.3x10.6	$59.50
9x10.6	$64.50
9x12	$69.50
9x15	$ 89.50
9x18	$109.50
9x21	$129.50
12x12	$ 99.50
12x15	$129.50

Many Other Qualities at Lower Prices.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
Phone 150 Our 43 Year in Southeast Missouri

"Keeping Company"

(Continued from Preceding Page)

in it."

"Back here to stay?" Mrs. Thomas's voice expressed concern. "I thought she was working as a model."

"Personally I'd give somebody ten dollars cash to go to Miss Atherton and tell her what happened to Mary and Ted since she left—I mean, in case it is Ted. Do you think he would be weak enough—I mean fool enough—"

Some sound, slight yet suspicious, had caught his ear. At a nod from his wife he reached out his foot and closed the grill of the hot air furnace. A sudden sneeze from upstairs confirmed his suspicion of having been overheard, and he continued: "A boy Ted's age—marriage the first couple of months is no picnic—a streamlined redhead handy—I wonder."

"Our first couple of years was no picnic and we got through it."

"But I didn't have a redhead handy!" he kidded her. Evelyn announced that dinner was just about ready.

Harriet, her ear glued to the hot air register, had listened to her parents' conversation, but when Mr. Thomas closed the vent downstairs a vague of coal dust flew out of the grating into her face, over her dress, and she could not suppress the sneeze that gave her away.

Without waiting to clean up, Harriet betook herself to the upstairs telephone, spoke low into the mouthpiece: "Hellman Auto Agency? I'd like to speak to Ted Foster, please." After an interval Ted answered.

"Oh, it's you. Hello, Harriet."

"I called up to make a business proposition," said Harriet in a cautious voice. "If I told you that my sister Mary spent an hour in front of her mirror just in case a certain young man happened to drop in—that certain young man would owe me some ice cream, and he might just as well bring it with him, and it might just as well be pistachio!"

"Thanks, Harriet! At eight o'clock tonight you'll have a gallon of pistachio ice cream!" Ted, grinning broadly asked permission to take out a Cornet demonstrator car that evening. Mr. Hellman granted it, but Ted had no more than left the office until the 'phone rang again and the same youthful voice asked to speak to Jim Reynolds, Ted's rival in selling Coronet autos as well as for Mary's hand.

To him Harriet made the same "business proposition" that she had just made to Ted, and it was as eagerly snapped up. And then Jim Reynolds requested Mr. Hellman's permission to take a demonstrator car that evening.

When Harriet didn't answer the call to dinner, Mary was sent up after her. She found Harriet standing, fully clothed, under the shower.

"Harriet! Are you crazy?" cried Mary, jumping to the shower.

"Mother said if I got dirty she'd put me under the shower bath, dress and all, so I'm just saving her the trouble," responded Harriet with a virtuous air.

Read the second chapter of this homely, folksy comedy of an average American family in the next issue.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Spring suits, this year, according to the February Good Housekeeping are something to dream about. The pages of the magazine offer this one of wool gabardine which features a fetching boy's coat.

Fifth City Carrier Named

Postmaster Pleas Malcolm announced Thursday that effective March 16 Robert Struwe, who has been serving as substitute, would become a regular carrier, providing the city with its fifth carrier.

He said that the Postoffice Deparment had approved an extension of Moore and Lindley or Taylor for city delivery service as soon as patrons comply with requirements for numbering houses and installing mail receptacles. The extension is in the northern residential district and two blocks will be added on Moore and three on Lindley.

Revenue at the postoffice from postage and box rents for the first two months of this year was reported by Malcolm to be $500 greater than for the same period last year.

HOUSE GROUP APPROVES TWO PROBE RESOLUTIONS

Jefferson City, March 7.—The House Social Security Committee yesterday marked a stamp of approval on two house resolutions proposing broad investigations of social security, unemployment and old-age pension administration. Both investigations, if approved by the house, would be made legislative committees. The authors of the proposals were Representatives A. R. Kincaid, Clay County, Democrat, and William Barton, Montgomery County, Democrat.

Nine-tenths of the total weight, not height, of an iceberg lies below the water surface.

March 31 Deadline for Applications

Benton.—Scott County farmers, who have earned payments for participating in the 1940 Triple-A Farm Program, must apply for their payments through the County AAA office by March 31, accordin to Evin Burke, chairman of the county committee.

It was explained that all 1940 AAA payments are now due, and if payments have not been received, farmers should notify the county AAA office at once and determine reasons for the delay.

"There is no other way for a farmer to get his payment, and anyone who does not sign the application by March 31 will be out of luck," Burke said. "It is possible that some farmers think they have signed the necessary papers, but have not done so. In any event we will be glad to consult with any farmer in the county and ascertain the reason for delay in receiving this payment. According to the records in the office at this time 12 applications remain to be signed by applicants in this county."

Acording to the regulations governing payments earned for participating in the Farm Program, the right is reserved by the Secretary of Agriculture "to withhold payment from any person who fails to file any form or furnish any information required for any farm which such person is operating or renting to another person for a share of the crops grown thereon." The right is also reserved "to refuse to accept any application for payment if any form or information required is not submitted to the county office within a fixed time," which is March 31.

Jaycees Hear Talcott

Charles A. Talcott of Cape Girardeau, representative of the Missouri Public Expenditure Corporation, talked to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night on the work of the agency toward effecting economies in state and local government.

A trio of Charleston high school girls sang several numbers. Twenty-one members attended the session at the Palace cafe.

LIGHT OVER SINK

An electric light placed over the sink is considered a necessity in every modern kitchen. It reduces eye strain, eliminates shadows, and provides needed light.

New Pontiac Metropolitan Torpedo Sedan



Pontiac has added this new Metropolitan Torpedo sedan to its 119-inch wheel-base De Luxe line. It is the lowest priced 4-door, 4-window sedan Pontiac has ever built, and follows in almost every detail the higher-priced smart 122-inch wheel-base Custom Torpedo 4-door sedan. It is available with both six and eight cylinder engines. Advertised delivered price of the six is 0921—the same as the six-window sedan. Eights cost only 025 additional.

Prosperity Notes

Mack Trucks' net profit for 1940 was $3.02 per share, compared with $1.14 in 1939. Increased profits applicable to common stock were also earned by Mesta Machine, National Gympsum, Babcock & Wilcx, Bullard Company, Key Company and Radio Corporation of America.

Postal receipts from St. Louis County during 1940 were 13 per cent higher than in 1939, according to a statement released by Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson of St. Louis. In reporting this increase, the St. Louis County Leader adds that carrier delivery service was increased and extended, the personnel growing from 178 to 194.

Automotive News estimates passenger car and truck output at 125,055 for the week ending March 1st. Output during the comparable week in 1940 was 102-489.

During the past four weeks department store sales in St. Louis were 15 per cent above the similar period last year. February retail sales in Kansas City were up 9 per cent from a year ago, and wholesale sales gained 15 per cent.

Unemployment was reduced in January and business activity maintained a high rate, states the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis in its monthly report for the Eighth Federal Reserve District. Marked production increases were noted in the iron, steel and lumber industries.

The Department of Commerce has announced that private incomes amounted to $6,517,000,000 for the month of January. This figure represents a gain of $424,-000,000 over January of 1940, or approximately 7 per cent.

The 1940 lead production of Missouri was the highest in a decade, reports Arnold Griffith, state mine inspector. A comparison of 1939 and 1940 also shows increased production of coal, clay and shale, silica, sand, iron and pyrite.

American Telephone and Telegraph reports 17,484,000 telephones in use. This total marks the peak of its service. The company had a net income of $10.03 per share in 1940, as compared with $9.24 in 1939.

Class 1 railroads had earning of $62,357,404 in January, 1941. This compares with $46,012,810 in January of 1940 and $54,645,698 in January, 1930.

During the week ending February 22nd, electric power output was 14.9 per cent above the corresponding week of 1940 according to reports from the Edison Electric Institute.

Five hundred and one industrial corporations in the United States, according to a recent compilation by the New York Times, show net 1940 earnings of 25.4 per cent more than 1939. The aggregate net income of the group amounted to $1,203,354,199 as compared to $959,668,680 in 1939.

National farm cash income from marketing and government benefie payments amounted to $750,-000,000 in January, compared with $743,000,00 in the corresponding month last year, reports the Agriculture Department.

January production of distilled spirits, according to the Treasury department at Washington, increased to 16,015,317 tax gallons compared with 12,954,733 in January, 1940.

Officials of the Wabash report that railroad as beginning 1941 with a financial flourish, saying January net railway operating income was $604,536 as compared to $315,703 for the same month in 1940.

Average crude oil production in the United States increased 2,600 barrels last week, reaching a total of 3,632,250 barrels. Gasoline production rose slightly, totaling 11,-781,000 barrels, against 11,755,-000 barres for the week before.

Carloadings last week reached a new high for the year. Of twenty-one railroads reported, each one had a higher total than for the previous week and a higher total than for the corresponding week of last year.

NEW WALLBOARD

A new type of wallboard is available now that can be applied over curved surfaces. It can be cut with an ordinary saw and nailed without drilling.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

Mrs. L. Lands of Parma spent Sunday and Monday here with Mrs. Asa Oldham.

Mrs. Hilary Boone and children of Jefferson City are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell.

Misses Marie Lancls and Jewell Ross, who have employment here, visited their respective homes in Parma over the week end.

Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mesdames Mae Brown, Margaret Spence, Hary Dillon and Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds attended the Past Matron's Club at the home of Mrs. Alice Nienstedt at Blodgett Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oland McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkins and daughter, Billy June and Mrs. Madge Hight and son, Larry, left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Wilkins has employment. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald plan to stay only a few months.

The O. E. S. Lodge held its regular meeting Tuesday night.

A Singing School is being conducted for the next ten weeks under the auspices of the Baptist Church.

Kinard Dillon spent the week end in St. Louis transacting business.

Mrs. Robert Thornburgh was brought home from Southeast Missouri Hospital Monday, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Evelyn Price and Misses Jerry Barnes and Daisy Graham, who are employed in New Madrid, spent the week end here with their respective parents.

The Home Talent play "House of Hobgoblins," sponsored by the P.-T. A. was presented Friday night.

Trinity College, Dublin, Erie, was incorporated by royal charter in 1591.



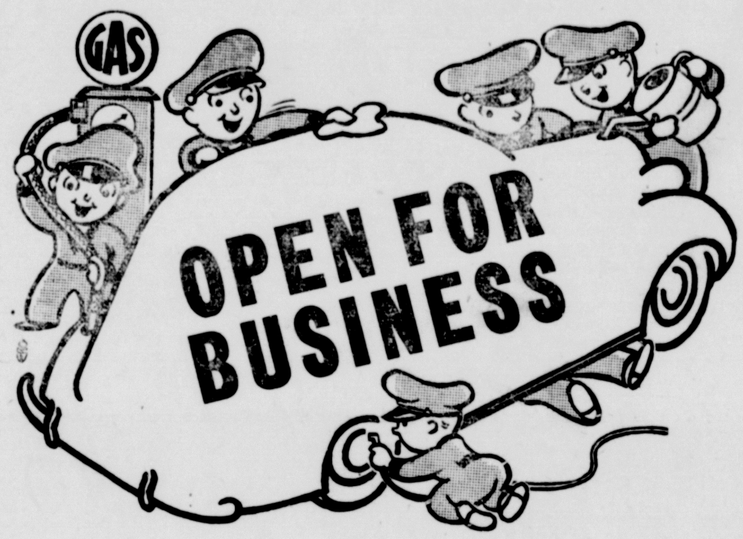
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12c PER GALLON TAX PAID

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14c PER GALLON TAX PAID

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10c PER QT. UP TAX PAID

2 GALLON SEALED CAN OIL 81c

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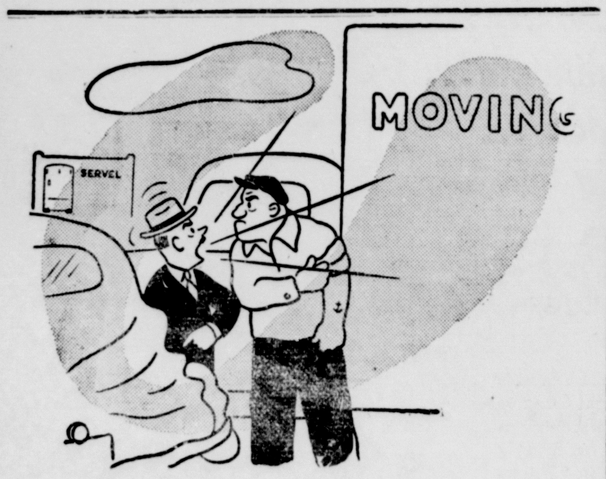
ASK FOR A DIVIDEND CARD

TRUCKERS AND FARMERS ASK FOR QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

PURITY SERVICE STATION

Highway 61—North of Rustic Rock Inn.

CLYDE COUCH, Mgr. "COTTON" TETLEY, Attendant



"Quiet, Clarence! Take a tip from Servel..."

IT STAYS SILENT... LASTS LONGER

SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR

SERVEL's permanent silence has won it a lasting place in the hearts of more than 1,500,000 American families. So has its continued low operating cost... its freedom from wear. And with good reason: for only the Gas Refrigerator has NO MOVING PARTS in its freezing system!

See the Servel Gas or Kerosene Refrigerator Now! It Will Pay For Itself!

SIKESTON SALES CO.

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YOU CAN AFFORD ONE, TOO!



Check THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- Large, handsome table top, paneled front.
- 5 focused heat wickless kerosene burners.
- Large porcelained oven, with insulated top and door.
- Dependable thermometer.
- Parts subject to heat or wear finished in porcelain enamel.
- Minute Minder and condiment set, optional.

It Brings a New Beauty into Your Kitchen!

FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL RANGE

Come in today and find out how easy it is for you to own a new Florence Oil Range. Don't envy your friends! Have a Florence in your *own* kitchen!

Florence offers you everything—beauty, convenience and better cooking. There's a model that will please you—and you can afford it, too! Select it from our big display.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Phone 150

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941 — Number 51



The P. C. Editor Says:

Rural as well as urban youths should be careful in flying kites these days. If wire is used or wet cord, kites should not be flown near power lines because of the danger of electrocution.

* * *

The Gillette senate campaign investigating committee reported its investigation showed some Missouri state employees contributed to the campaign fund of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic United States senatorial nomination "against their will," considering it protection for jobs. "While the investigation failed to disclose any concrete instances wherein any state official threatened an employee with dismissal for failure to contribute to this fund," said the report sent to the senate today, "the evidence clearly shows that this thought was clearly conveyed to the employees generally. In fact, it was stated with extreme frankness by some employees that contributions had been made against their will and that such contributions were considered to have been a protection against loss of their jobs."

* * *

A 3-year-old lad accompanied his mother on a shopping tour in Sikeston last week and was so busy sightseeing in the store that he paid no heed to his mother when she told him to come on go home. She called him the second time and his answer was: "Damn, God, no." It was then the mother took him over her lap and dusted his pants good and plently.

* * *

We were asked by a visitor the other day how long we had lived in Sikeston and how we have prospered during this time. Our answer was we have lived in Sikeston 28 years that we had eight children when we came here, still have the eight and they have added to our prosperity—eighteen grandchildren of which we are surely proud. What more could we wish for than to be surrounded by family and friends we could not say.

* * *

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., had the misfortune to have a bad fall on the street, corner of Railroad Park and Front street Sunday afternoon, by tripping over a fire hydrant setting close to the walk, landing on her right shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam carried her home in their car where she was put to bed. Dr. Kendig told her to remain in bed with an electric pad to her shoulder for several days in order to get a good rest. The Doctor told C. L. to treat her like she did him when she hid his britches for ten days. We are thankful no bones were broken and wish to thank friends for helping her up from the sidewalk. Where was her husband? He was along but of no help whatever.

* * *

With the filing Tuesday of the petition of Lawrence McDaniel, defeated candidate for Governor of Missouri and the specific charges alleging vote irregularities, Missouri has a challenge. The legislature, Governor Donnell and the Supreme Court of Missouri will have to lend every available assistance to the counting and clearing of this situation beyond a question of a doubt, for the integrity of the Missouri vote. Anyone, who in any way, throws a stumbling block in the fast termination of this stigma is not fit to hold an office in this great state. Every vote should be counted in every county according to election laws of the state with a county committee of equal numbers of Republican and Democrat checkers. If need be a member of the state organization of both parties with a representative of the Attorney Generals' office to see that questions arising from improper marked ballots shall follow the strict adherence to the law. There will be little use of ever voting in Missouri again if this stigma is not definitely removed.—Paris Mercury.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a
$1.00 Box of Powder
Free to
Mrs. Edna Mae Kirby
305 Cresap
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

Co-op Asks Bids on Timber Job

Security Farms Inc. today anniunced sealed bids would be received until 2 p. m. March 20 for felling trees and dressing of approximately 2,500,00 board feet of lumber to be used in construction of houses and barns for sharecroppers and tenant occupancy.

Specifications may be obtained from the office of Resident Engineer A. L. Graul of the Farm Security Administration in the Armory.

Cutting of the timber is the first move of Security Farms Inc. to settle 260 low-income families in Southeast Missouri in low-rent units. First construction will be at the Swilley tract in Mississippi and Scott counties, eight miles northeast of Sikeston, which the cooperative has acquired. Timber to be cut is oak and cypress over 17,000 acres.

The cooperative is acquiring land in Mississippi, Scott, New Madrid, Stoddard, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties as part of an FSA plan to rehabilitate 482 families by the year's end.

Other Southeast Missouri tracts are the Portage Farms, Inc., in Pemiscot county with 46 families; Independence Farms Inc., in Dunklin county with 36 families and the 100 at the La Forge project south of Sikeston.

A house, barn and poultry house will be built on each unit of approximately 60 acres.

A new type of food storage will be an innovation in the homes. It will extend from the ground to the ceiling and can be entered from the kitchen of the 20 by 32 feet six-room houses with a rear screened porch.

There will be three bedrooms, a kitchen, family room and storage room in each house to be of frame construction with a composition roof. A 32 by 40 feet barn, a 12-16 feet poultry house and forced pump type well will be constructed on each unit.

Man Stabbed At Rolla Had Been Here

Technical Sergeant Harrison Taylor, 48, who died Wednesday at a Jefferson Barracks post hospital from stab wounds, was stationed in Sikeston several months last fall as clerk at the Armory.

Persons, who made his acquaintance while he was here, described him as quiet spoken and a fine type man.

A board of inquiry met at Fort Leonard Wood near Rolla Firday to investigate the circumstances under which he was stabbed at the camp March 3.

Capt. Lonnie M. Johnson, adjutant at Jefferson Barracks, said the findings of the board, composed of Army officers, would be sent to the War Department in Washington and not made public at St. Louis. He said no inquest by civil authorities would be held.

Earlier Coroner Louis Bopp of St. Louis County had asked Attorney General Roy McKittrick for an opinion whether he had authority to conduct an inquest into a death on a military reservation.

A St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter learned that there was a fight between soldiers and civilians on the outskirts of Fort Wood last Sunday night. Sergt. Taylor was found Monday morning in a building near the camp dispensary.

Ice Cream House Opens

The Dixie Ice Cream House has opened on Tanner street west of the White Way Station for wholesale and retail business. Ice cream cups, cones, pints and quarts and larger quantities in bulk are offered.

The store will be open Sundays from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. until 6.

Equipment of the firm is new. G. T. Boone, manager, announces that only the best ingredients will be used in the making of ice cream by experienced manufacturers.

Two Jackson Cagers Named on All Opponent 5

Sikeston high school Bulldogs appearing in A basketball games during the past season named two Jackson players to their all-opponent first team.

The first team, picked last week end by 12 members of the squad, is composed of Chronister of Charleston and Landgraf of Cape Girardeau, forwards; Crites of Jackson, center; Vandover of Poplar Bluff and Norton of Jackson, guards. Landgraf received the most votes of any individual opponent.

On the second team picked by the charges of Coach Vernon Green were Jackson of Charleston and Brinkman of Perryville, forwards; Bohnsack, Cape Girardeau, center; Bock, Cape Girardeau and Miche, Caruthersville, guards.

The Bulldogs finished the season by taking third place in the Poplar Bluff regional tournament with a record of 17 victories and six defeats in all appearances. Jackson's Indians, whom the Bulldogs had beaten in regular season play, won the regional event.

Coach Green indicated Monday that he would start track practice and spring football training possibly by the end of the week.

Clark Aids in Air Mail Bid

Senator Bennett Champ Clark writes from Washington that he has taken up with the Civil Aeronautics Authority the application of Southern Aviation Corporation of Nashville, Tenn., for a permit to fly mail and express into Sikeston.

He wrote Col. C. L. Blanton, Sr., who had wired an appeal for him to use his efforts to obtain an early hearing on the application:

"I received your telegram urging that the application of the Southern Aviation Corporation for a permit to bring air mail to Sikeston be given early consideration, and I took the matter up with the department. I assure you that I am glad to be of any assistance I properly can in the matter."

Mother of Sikeston Residents Dies

Funeral services will be conducted this Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., from the family residence in Flat River, for Mrs. A. Sellards, 77, who died there Sunday morning after a prolonged illness due to the infirmaties of old age. The pastor of the Flat River Baptist Church, of which she was a member, will officiate. Interment will be in the Farmington cemetery.

Mrs. Sellards was born February 24, 1864, in Fredericktown.

After her marriage she moved with her family to Sikeston and resided here until 1929, when, with her husband and daughter, Miss Effie, she moved to Flat River. She was preceded in death by her husband, who died in Flat River three years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Reiss and Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh of Sikeston and Miss Effie Sellards of Flat River; one son, John Sellards, also of Sikeston; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

All of her children were at her bedside at the time of her death, having been called to Flat River Friday because of her critical condition.

Sikeston General Hospital

Mrs. Sylvia Griffin, Morley, entered Thursday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Thelma Rhoades, Matthews, entered Saturday for medical treatment.

J. V. Ferrell entered Saturday for an operation.

Mrs. A. H. Ahlfeld entered Saturday and was dismissed Sunday after receiving medical treatment.

Miss Gwendolyn Grigg of near Sikeston entered Sunday for medical treatment.

Doyle Henderson of East Prairie entered Monday morning for medical treatment.

Hospital Offers Blood Typing Service

Sikeston's General Hospital today offers to residents a blood typing service at no charge.

It is especially anxious to obtain blood types of prospective donors in the event of an emergency arising that would require an immediate transfusion. A fee will be paid each donor.

The hospital, which recently installed equipment for typing of blood, released the following statement:

"Blood is the most precious fluid known to man, for without it, one cannot live.

"From the time we are three months old, our blood belongs to different types—namely; type 1-II-III-IV.

"Oftentimes in case of an emergency, a blood transfusion will save or prolong life. Such being the case, do you know what type your blood is classified in.

"You can avail yourself of that opportunity, either as a donor or recipient by applying at the hospital. No charge shall be made. Our technician, Otto Mundorf, shall be glad to type your blood."

38 New Scout Units Fixed as Council Goal

A goal of 38 new Boy Scout units—troops, Cub packs and senior units,—was established for 1941 at a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Area Council extension committee here Thursday night.

There are 65 units in the Council at present and the objective for the year is a total of 100 with 38 new units, making allowance for some discontinuances.

A decision was reached by the 10 Scouters attending the meeting at Hudson's Cafe that goals be set by quarters, district chairmen of extension filing the objective in advance for each period. The goal in the Sikeston district is formation of new troops here under sponsorship of the Baptist and Methodist churches and a Cub pack at Morley before the end of March.

George W. Kirk, area chairman of extension, presided over the session. Among those attending were Scout Executive Frank Chase of Cape Girardeau and Harold Nootz, field executive.

Reports 1,000 Negros to Be Given Jobs

Nathaniel Butler, Jr., of Jefferson City reports that he has received word that 1,000 Negroes will be given employment soon at Fort Leonard Wood near Rolla.

He urges that all members of the race in need of work register at the employment service offices in order that they may be ready when the call comes.

Semo Insurance Men Meet Here

Agents in Southeast Missouri of New York Life Insurance held a luncheon meeting Friday at the Sikeston Country Club. Frank Miller is the local agent. Agency Manager R. D. Peterson, St. Louis, was a special guest.

BOY, 9, WEIGHING 290 EATS FIVE CHICKENS

Glouchester, Mass., March 6.—Nine-year-old Joe Randazza has gained 110 pounds in 14 months and now weighs 290—but it hasn't impared his appetite, especially for chicken.

A few nights ago Joe awoke hungry, repaired to the family ice box and consumed five broilers intended for next day's dinner.

He has a 3-year-old kid brother, Sam, who weighs 85 pounds, more than Joe did at that age.

Golf enthusiasts spend approximately $180,000,000 annually in following the sport. This includes equipment ,caddy fees, etc.

High School Boy, Girl Shot By Thumb Rider

A hitch-hike tragedy in which William Hawkins, 18-year-old Wardell high school senior, was injured fatally and a girl companion wounded seriously resulted in the detention Monday of James Miles Moody, 23, Point Pleasant farmer.

Hawkins and Miss Betty Peterson, 16, Wardell high school sophomore, were wounded Saturday night by a man to whom Hawkins had given a ride on a Chevrolet pick-up truck at Point Pleasant. The high school senior died at 3 a. m. Sunday in the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau from a bullet wound in the neck.

Miss Peterson, who was shot through the mouth, was reported to have a good chance of recovery. She was taken to the St. Francis hospital. The bullet penetrated the upper lip, knocked out a tooth and lodged in the back of the neck.

Sheriff Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid county, who arrested Moody only a few hours after the shooting occurred, reported that there was "some lynch talk" in the Wardell community but he believed the situation had eased somewhat. There was no demonstration at New Madrid, where Moody was lodged in the county jail.

SIGNS WRITTEN CONFESSION

Moody was brought to Sikeston Sunday and in the presence of the Sheriff and Sgt. Melvin Dace and State Trooper John Tandy and V. P. Boisaubin signed a written confession.

Sheriff Ransburgh said that he had recovered a wrist watch, pocketbook, fountain pen and pencil set which Moody had taken from Hawkins. He reported that the contents of the pocketbook had been burned.

The slender Moody related in his confession that he put a 32 automatic pistol in his pocket prior to "flagging" a ride with the couple near his home. He said that the high school students were strangers to him.

"I asked them what they would charge to take me around to my aunts," the statement said. "They told me to get in and they would charge me a quarter. I got in the back of the truck. I told them the reason for wanting to go to my aunts was on account of her baby being sick.

"I WANTED OUT"

"When I got to the place I wanted out. They didn't stop and I had to holler and knock on the glass to get them to stop. He (the driver) then stopped and I got out and walked around to the side of the truck on the driver's side and I told him I wasn't going to pay him because he didn't stop at the right place.

"The man (driver) opened the door and started to get out and I pulled out my gun out of my coat pocket and shot him near the face. The man fell over in the seat. I shot several times, hitting the girl also."

Moody's statement said that the shooting occurred about 8 p. m. that he pushed the driver over and that the girl had fallen under the dash. He related that he then drove the truck to another point where he cut out part of the seat and set it afire.

Sheriff Ransburgh said that Moody had driven the truck on a seldom used bottom road approximately a fourth of a mile west of the Martin Chapel church before setting the vehicle afire. Charles Pennman, a farmer, living near the neighborhood saw the blaze. When he reached the scene Miss Peterson had dragged young Hawkins from the car. He put out the blaze with a fire ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

Concrete Roads Center Stripped

A highway center striping crew arrived in division ten Wednesday and will remain in Southeast Missouri the remainder of the week putting a fresh coat of paint on concrete roads. The coat is applied mechanically from a revolving wheel in the center of a truck of special design.

Center striping of concrete highways is a regular Spring task while that on blacktop roads is customarily performed in the late Fall.

SALES LADY



Juanita Feverston, 729 Kathleen, has been a sales lady at Sterling's Store two and a half years. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Walker, Jackson.

Miss Crouthers Will Preside at Dexter Session

Miss Opal Crouthers of Sikeston, president, will preside at a meeting of officers of the Southeast Missouri District Christian Endeavor Union at Dexter next Sunday when plans will be made for the new year and the site of next year's convention determined.

Miss Crouthers was re-elected president of the organization at the recent meeting in Malden. Other officers are Virginia Mills, Malden; Alan Chilton, Doniphan, Ethel Crump, Patricia Rains, Hayti, vice presidents; Nannette Beck, Charleston, secretary; and Louise Mounts, Poplar Bluff, treasurer.

Named superintendents were Opal Allen, Chaffee, devotional; Edward Shelton, Poplar Bluff, lookout; Helen Reed, Dexter, missionary; Bonnie Smith, Malden, recreation; Rayburn Fields, Malden, junior; Nelson Allen, Chaffee, high school; Marie Roberts, Poplar Bluff, publicity; Glenn Sheeley, Chaffee, efficiency.

The Rev. L. O. Roberts, Poplar Bluff, is pastor counsellor and the Rev. R. M. Talbert, Cape Girardeau, advisor.

Talcott Talks To Kiwanians

By Bartley R. Schwegler

Charles Talcott of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey of Jefferson City, Missouri, spoke to the Kiwanis Club Friday evening. The organization which he represents has as its purpose the reduction of taxes in every way possible. It is for economy in government. He stated that their research department made surveys and comparisons in state costs and the various departments. County surveys must be made by local persons.

He stated that they had made many technical improvements in bookkeeping but there had been few improvements in administration of state and county funds.

He stated that defeatism is a major obstacle and that program in Missouri is more rapid than in other states.

He recommended that we adopt a policy of economy for state and county governments and that a uniform accounting system be set up in all counties. He suggested that the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston adopt a resolution of the need for economy in our state and county governments.

He stated that his organization has three departments: research, publicity and organization.

After he had finished speaking a number of questions were asked and there was some discussion of the subject of taxes in general.

Keith Collins, instructor of music in the Sikeston Public Schools, brought some of his students, who played for the club during dinner hour.

Guests besides the speaker were Paul Teal from the New Madrid Club and Robert A. Dempster of Sikeston.

Next Friday night the Club will meet as usual in the Palace Cafe and members desiring to do so are invited to attend a meeting of farmers and business men at Matthews. A program will be arranged for those who attend the regular meeting at the Palace Cafe.

Third Call to Take 5 White Selectees

The third call for white selectees during March has been announced for March 25 when five from Scott county are scheduled to be inducted at Jefferson Barracks for a year's service in the Army.

Walter J. Buckhanon, clerk of the county selective service board, announced Monday that he had received no official notice of the third call for the month. He reported that unless there are volunteers before that time, the first white draftees from the county will answer the call to the colors.

First on the list are Claude R. Finley, Benton farmer, order number one; Milford E. Bishop, Oran trucker, order number nine; Arnold A. Blattel, button machine operator at Illmo, order number 23; George A. Hosea, Illmo, order number 50 and William L. Hutchason, Sikeston bottling firm clerk, order number 65.

Five Negroes were inducted from the county March 1 and three whites Wednesday. Eight negroes are scheduled to leave this Tuesday and five whites Friday.

Students Test Braking Time

High school students learned for themselves Friday that a longer time is required to stop a moving automobile at increased speeds.

Cletus Bidewell, state trooper from Poplar Bluff, demonstrated this by placing students behind the wheel and releasing a detonator when the signal was given to brake and at the time the car came to a stop. A shell exploded on the pavement at each juncture leaving a yellow mark for measurements. The tests were appplied in cars traveling at 10, 20 and 30 miles per hour.

Bidewell, who is in charge of safety work in troop E of the state patrol, showed colored slides depicting unlawful or dangerous traffic practices before high school groups, which encompassed the entire student body.

WPA Safety Session Wednesday

Means of promoting safety on Work Projects Administration projects in Southeast Missouri will be discussed at a meeting here Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Armory.

Chester Treece, area engineer of the WPA, said superintendents of projects in Pemiscot, New Madrid, Stoddard, Scott, Cape Girardeau and Mississippi counties would attend.

J. K. Walsh, state safety consultant for the WPA, and John Cochran, both of the Jefferson City office, will address the assembly.

Takes Charge Of Cleaning

M. B. Frazier of Helena, Ark., a cleaner of 20 years experience, took charge Monday of the cleaning work at the Pitman Tailor and Cleaners, 96 North Kingshighway.

He is experienced in silk spotting, finishing of women's and men's garments. His wife and two children expect to move here in the near future and the family will make its home here.

HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Harley B. Probst was hostess at a dinner Monday noon in honor of the birth anniversary of Mr. Probst. Covers were laid for Mrs. Dave Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Lynus Probst and children, Myra June and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox and son, Ronald Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Eubanks, Romona and Hartley Probst, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Probst.

FEDERATION MEETS

The Scott County Conservation Federation met at the court house in Benton Monday.

Officers were to be elected.

Farm Youth Convicted in Knife Case

William Lowder, 18-year-old Diehlstadt farm youth, was convicted of felonious assaults by a circuit court jury at Benton Friday and his punishment fixed at three years imprisonment. Judge J. C. McDowell did not pass sentence immediately.

The youth was accused of cutting Robert Garner, 17, Matthews farmer, three times with a knife in an argument over a girl at Hick's tavern, Kluge's Hill, seven miles north of Sikeston the night of Dec. 14. One slash across the stomach penetrated the intestines in four places.

Lowder took the stand to testify that he acted in self defense. He testified that Garner and two men standing by "crowded him" and that the Matthews farm youth struck him twice with his fists before he brought out the knife with one hand while warding off blows with the other.

Testimony of Garner, who was in a hospital 25 days, and other state witnesses disputed this version. Garner said that Lowder engaged him in an argument about a girl and asked him if he wanted to fight. The Matthews youth said he replied negatively but that if he did he wished to go outside. He accused Lowder of bringing out the knife while he was removing his coat.

Prosecuting Attorney David E. Blanton presented the state's case. Marshall Craig of Charleston was counsel for the defendant.

The trial opened at 9 a. m., the case going to the jury at 3:40 p. m. A verdict was returned at 3:15.

A man giving the name of Joe Klipfel was sentenced by Circuit Judge McDowell to 90 days in the county jail when he appeared on a charge of drunken driving. Klipfel's driver license was revoked. He had been arrested by a state trooper.

On the civil docket, Judge McDowell granted Jenalee Sells Moose a divorce from Charles Hugh Moose and the restoration of her maiden name.

Father of Sikestonian Dies

Eugene P. Langley, father of L. J. Langley of Sikeston, died Friday at his home near Piggott, Ark. He was 70 years of age.

A native of Mississippi, he was born April 7, 1870. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Gravel Hill church near St. Francis, Ark., with the Rev. C. R. Fain officiating. Burial was in the Gravel Hill cemetery.

Other survivors are the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Langley, four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Karnes, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ruth York, East St. Louis; Mrs. Jack Hampton, Chicago and Miss Geneva Langley, Piggott; two other sons, Orin and Eugene P. Langley, both of Chicago and 13 grandchildren.

Child, 3, Dies From Pneumonia

Grady Williams, three-year-old son of Lewis Williams, Canalou farmer, died Saturday at 11 a. m. from pneumonia. He had been ill two weeks.

Funeral services were conducted from the home at 2 p. m. Sunday with burial in the Matthews cemetery with Albritton service.

Besides the father, five sisters, Mazelle, Ruth, Anna Mae, Essie and Myrtle Williams and eight brothers, Frank, Buford, Edgar, Talmage, Willie Eli, Curtis, Lewis, Jr., and W. A. Williams survive.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. C. D. Crone of north of Sikeston was returned home Sunday in an Albritton ambulance after receiving medical treatment in the St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sims, 216 Ranney, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prather of Advance at dinner Saturday night.

Falcons have been known to live to the age of 180 years.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mrs. W. N. Crowell & friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Tuesday, March 11, to see "THE MAD DOCTOR"

Beauticians At Session

Bertha Tucker and Avis Taylor of Bertha's Beauty Shop were among the beauticians who assembled from all parts of the United States in Chicago to attend the Eighteenth Annual Mid-West Beauty Trade Show held at the Hotel Sherman, March 3-5.

Internationally known authorities on the various phases of beauty culture from the principal cities in America were in attendance to demonstrate their skill in the art of making milady more beautiful.

"Hairstyles for this Spring" announced Gene Pesce, President of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association, sponsors of the beauty show, "are extremely feminine. The 'Silhouette Coiffure' will be high fashion this season. It is designed to compliment the very feminine trend in Spring fashions generally. Fashion history discloses that whenever world affairs take on a serious aspect, women's fashions go very feminine", declared Mr. Pesce.

The "Silhouette Coiffure" will emphasize more waves and fewer curls. It will be designed to follow the natural contour of the head. There will be many variations of the new trend, made adaptable to individual needs. "The 'Silhouette Bob' is a perfect foil for the new Spring millinery", Pesce said.

Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Taylor made purchases at the Show, to provide their customers with the newest methods in beauty culture practice.

Construction of a new theatre in Rolla is announced by the Herald. The theatre will seat 1,022 persons and will have the most modern and handsome equipment. Office space will be rented over the theatre and store rooms will be built flanking the entrance.

HO-HUM

F. Stanley Yates

Do you believe these so-called down pillows are really full of nothing but down? Well, you just bust one of them open some time like I did and you might be surprised. Only I'd advise you to put around a lot of newspapers first because that stuff is sure hard to clean up.

Of course I didn't do it deliberately. I'm not a child, you know. But the other morning I swung a pillow on a mosquito that had made a midnight snack out of me and it burst. No—not the mosquito. The pillow. The darned insect got away. And came back for a re-take last night, too. I wonder how long the life-span of those things is anyway.

Well, to get back to the down. After I swung I had a first-class winter scene on hand and when it finally stopped snowing and I could breathe again I settled down to see what's been inside my companion for lo these many nights.

That pillow was sold to me as the real article. It was a reasonable buy, I'll admit, but they said it was all down. They didn't say anything about those little hunks of string and that funny stuff that seemed to be bits of cork. I wonder what that could be?

And I found out what's been sticking me in the ear every time I get comfortable and about to drop off to sleep. If those darker feathers didn't come from a chicken I wasn't raised on a farm, which I was. Even if I don't look so robust now. Well, it's just another example of the crooked deals a fellow can expect these days.

Then I got to thinking. It sure would take a lot of swans to supply the cuontry with downy feathers for pillows sold as such. There aren't enough swans in Existence, I'll bet. If there were there wouldn't be an open stretch of water in the world that wasn't covered with the fowl. And we'd all be pale and bleached out because we'd never even See the sun, let alone take on a little tan, what with the congestion of swans up there in the sky, circling around, looking for a place to land.

No sir. It stands to reason there aren't enough swans in the world to supply us with the makings of supposedly genuine swans-down pillows. So chickens and string have come to the rescue, along with that cork stuff. That still puzzles me. Wonder what it is.

Well, I'd try to get my money back on mine if I hadn't already swept up the stuff that came out of it. They'd claim all that foreign matter present came from my floor. And if you think so too why don't you have a look yourself?

Just open up one of your own pillows and see. And while you're at it see if you can figure out what that cork stuff. That still puzzles. And let me know. Because every night I get to wondering again and that's liable to work itself into insomnia and I don't want that. I've enough trouble as it is now. Gosh yes!

TRAVELOG

DOLPHIN TAVERN AT MARINELAND STUDIOS DESIGNED FOR QUIET

Built at a cost of more than $75,000, the Dolphin Tavern at Marineland embodies all that its royal name implies. The cream colored building nestles appropriately in the palm grove bordering the ocean, while the surrounding terrain is charmingly land-scaped with cactus, yucca, and desert plant.

A few yards from the lacy surf, the long wide terrace enables the visitor to while away many pleasant hours in full possession of nature's most bountiful blessings—sunlight and fresh air!

The dining room and lounge overlook the terrace and it is here that the gourmet will find a myriad of epicurean delights. The vast kitchen with its spotless equipment is supervised by a celebrated maitre de cuisine and the foods served will tempt the most jaded of appetites.

The open, upper deck is tiled for dancing and from this vantage point, the view of the long curving beach, the countless palms and the pounding surf, is superb. The Dolphin was designed so that no matter which direction the winds blew, there would always be at least one sheltered terrace for cocktails and dinner.

Marineland is a welcome addition to Florida's famous east coast, for here in this serene seaside community the turbulent confusion that is so pronounced in many resort centers is absent. Restful days and nights beckon invitingly to the traveler who is desirous of a brief interlude from the workaday world. An interlude in which there may be quickly exchanged a bag of woes for a pocket full of dreams!



Feeding porpoises in the Marine Studios . . . these huge fish have come to know the diver as a source of food and do not wait for him to hand the food out but come right up and help themselves.

Washington Comment

The spirit of the anti-Hitler movement in the United States is indicated briefly but forcefully in a few sentences from a recent address by Secretary Ickes:

"There is a widely disseminated and ably conducted movement in this country that draws together such *** as would sacrifice democratic ideals and Christian civilization to alien economic and social predispositions. There are those who believe that we ought to bow our heads meekly to the scourge of Nazi-ism, accepting it as something inevitable, as those of the Middle Ages accepted the Black Death."

Most persons who are lukewarm toward the Lend-Lease bill, or openly hostile to it, will maintain that the Secretary's indictment does not apply to them. The faults of the Nazi doctrines are recognized, and there is no disposition to abandon democracy. It is felt, however, that there are other matters which should be carried in mind.

The first of those considerations, quoting the remarks of a Senator on the floor, is that the passage of the bill would result in "the degradation of Congress, a presidential dictatorship, and entrance into the war." Moreover, there is the view that, after all, it is England's ox that is being gored. Here, again, the Senate furnishes the text. "We are beginning to move our battle fleet and make threatening gestures only now that British imperial interests in Asia seem to be threatened. The minute British imperial interests were threatened, then we began to talk war and act in warlike ways."

It is to be regretted that copyright limitations prevent a liberal use of an article by Leland Stowe, entitled "Scandinavian Twilight", appearing in the Washington Star a few days ago. Having spent about six months in Finland, Sweden and Norway, Mr. Stowe reaches the conclusion that after a long period of peace, during which too much effort was spent on social betterment and the settlement of purely domestic problems, Sweden has gone soft; and that although the territorial borders of that land remain intact, a somber twilight is settling on freedom there. Mr. Stowe thinks that in all this there is a lesson for the United States.

In olden time, the doctors attacked almost every disease by bleeding the patient. Science has provided better remedies for the individual, but the physician in international affairs who can lay aside the lancet, is yet to appear. War is abhorrent. Probably the doctrine that a nation needs a blood-letting now and then is a falsity. Yet out of all the commotion abroad, there comes the price of liberty and freedom in the United States may rise in the days that lie ahead.

Taking it for granted that defense is necessary, and that the defense program must go forward, it follows that strikes and labor disputes can be permitted to be an impediment no more than can a refusal by industrialists to do their part. Nothing can be said in condemnation of a "strike" considered as a protest against existing conditions. How far strikers may go in making the protest effective, when national defense and the common safety are involved, is a much more complex affair.

Germany extinguished strikes in northern Holland by imposing martial law. That would not do here. Realizing this, the work of the Conciliation Service is to be supplemented by that of a board about to be created in the office of Production Management.

In a court action, which may have far reaching consequences, a number of Washington medical men are charged with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and it is alleged that some hospitals have been aiding and abetting. It is claimed that the members of a medical group are attempting to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of the Group Health Association.

Many have benefitted by the hospitalization plans of the government. On the other hand, there is a kindly feeling toward the individual free lance doctor, whose calming presence is to be had in the sick room by a word over the phone. A decision therefore cannot be based on goodwill and friendship. Nor can it be based on the facts. After two weeks or more of testimony, some of them remain to be brought out.

Five Sikeston Officials at League Session

Five Sikestonians attended a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Municipal League at Oran Thursday night. They were Mayor G. W. H. Presnell, president of the organization, City Clerk A. C. Barrett, Councilmen Loomis Mayfield and S. L. Lawrence and Officer Harold Wallace.

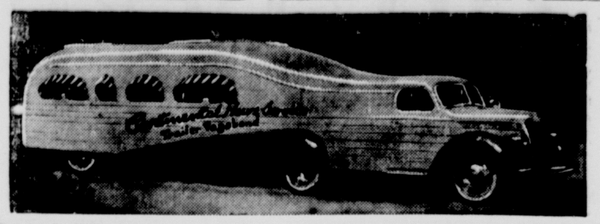
Approximately 100, the largest number ever to attend a session of the League, heard addresses by a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and of the Missouri Municipal League.

The next meeting will be held May 8 at Malden.

The present American patent system is more than 100 years old.

"No Harsh Laxatites For Me

ADLERIKA gives me proper action, is pleasant and easy. Used ADLERIKA past 10 years for spells of constipation."—A. W.-Vt.; ADLERIKA usually clears bowels quickly and relives gas pains. Get it TODAY. White's Drug Store, in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.



Sabinal, Texas—

Catching rattlesnakes with your bare hands is a dangerous business.

Yet a fellow named Tex Sullivan has been doing that down here for 57 of his 73 years.

He's been bitten a dozen times. After each mishap he merely spends from three days to three weeks in the hospital and goes back to work. He's never been fanged by the snake he was after. It was always by some disgruntled relative of his prey who managed to slip up behind Tex unseen.

He blames his continuing good health upon being too tough for a rattler to kill and upon his living out in the open most of the time. His tent's been pitched a few miles out of the tiny town of Sabinal, which is 60 miles west of San Antonio, for the past six years.

The surrounding crop of rattlesnakes hasn't diminished yet. When it does he'll just move on. There's an abundance of them throughout Texas, the larger reptile populations being in the coastal country.

Snakes are sold by the pound. Tex markets his to museums and for medicinal purposes.

The average rattler weighs four or five pounds, which is a lot of writhing snake to grab hold of and subdue. The usual method of capture is to take a quick and firm grip just behind the snake's head. A slip in calculation is not only liable to lose you the snake but will probably leave your hand out there full of poison.

If insurance companies regard snake-catching as lightly as Tex does they would issue him a policy without hesitation. But they figure a fellow with such a calling isn't going to live very long and refuse. Yet this wiry little man has survived more than half a century of his hazardous work.

There is at least one advantage to such a business as his. For five months of the year Tex enjoys a vacation. Not on pay, of course, but the price he gets for his wares seems to take care of that. For three months in the summer rattle snakes remain in the cool of their underground parlors. Twenty minutes in the sun will kill a rattler. Tex's business comes to a halt, as it does for two more months of the winter when the snakes lie in bed and hiss at the chilly weather.

A fellow who's spry and knows his business can catch three or four snakes a day. More during the damp weather, which brings them out in droves. They frequent armadillo holes and tree roots and hold real conventions around rock ledges.

They don't seem to mind captivity. Tex has kept many as long as six months before taking them to market. He claims that, in a pinch, they're as good as beef-steak for dinner, but I'll just take his word for that. I guess you will too.

I don't suppose Tex ever thought of his job as a noble calling. But that's just what it is. He continually risks his life for the sake of science and humanity.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Passengers Leave As 'Corpse' Speaks

Barcelona, Spain, March 7.—The undertaker of a small village outside this town ordered a coffin from the city, and the coffin was being transported on the roof of the regular postal bus to its destination. Since the bus was full, one of the passengers climbed onto the roof and shortly afterwards, when it began to rain, lifted the lid of the coffin and got inside.

At one of the stops two more passengers climbed onto the roof and sat next to the coffin. Shortly afterward the "occupant" of the coffin, hearing conversation outside, lifted the lid and asked: "Is it still raining?" Terrified, the other two roof pasengers jumped, one being killed outright and the other seriously injured. Pending police investigation, the "corpse" is being held.

NAVY ENVOY COMING

A representative of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service will visit the post office at 9 a. m. Saturday for the purpose of interviewing applicants. He will be glad to contace men between the ages of 17 and 31.

NOT CLOSE OUTS



But

New Patterns

Selections For Every Room under 15c Bolt.

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

"We Give Eagle Stamps"

Phone 889 118 N. New Madrid St.

GULBRANSEN

CONSOLE Pianos



Superb Tonal Quality

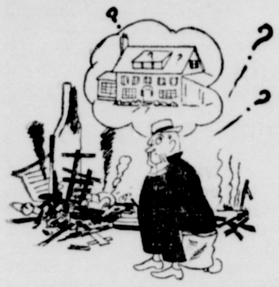
Come in and see America's smartest piano fashions. Prices start at $245

The Lair Co.

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Sikeston

WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?



...neglect keeping an accurate inventory of possessions

You can't guess right now what's on your living room mantel. What chance would you have of remembering what was in this room or that room after it burned up, and what valuation would you put on the stuff?

Moral: Make an inventory of every item in your home. We have an inventory booklet that's yours for the asking. Just drop in and get it.

YOUR NATIONAL FIRE GROUP COUNSELOR

Standard protection

for ALL FORMS of INSURANCE Consult

ALLARD & MATTHEWS Insurance Agency

Phone 1091

Room 250 McCoy-Tanner Building

Hartford Fire Insurance Company

"All this—and HYDRA-MATIC too!"

100-HORSEPOWER, 6 CYLINDER ECONO-MASTER ENGINE • 119-INCH WHEELBASE BIGGER, ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER NEW INTERIOR LUXURY • 4-COIL SPRING RHYTHMIC RIDE • DUAL CENTER-CONTROL STEERING • FAMOUS OLDS QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST!

$852*

For Special Six Business Coupe. Sedan prices start at $898, *delivered at Lansing, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Fine-car features *alone* put Oldsmobile in a class by itself. Add Hydra-Matic Drive and you have a line-up of modern advancements no other car can match! With Hydra-Matic Drive, gears shift *automatically*. There's *no clutch pedal* in the car. You get quicker getaway, snappier response, smoother, open road cruising—and all at substantial savings on gasoline. Come in and join the modern swing—the Hydra-Matic way!

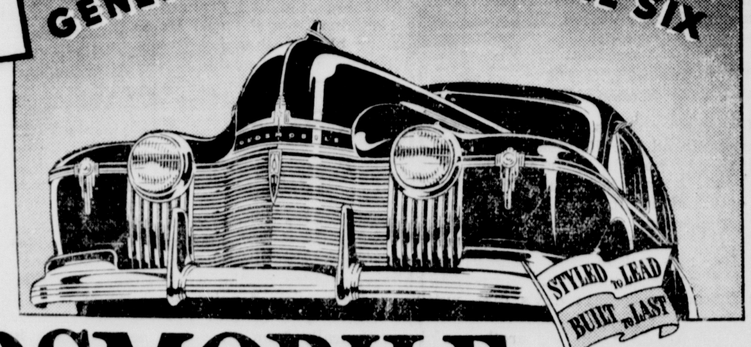
★HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

NO WONDER THE UP-SWING'S TO OLDSMOBILE!

IT'S A SHORT, easy step up to Oldsmobile—a *step* you can take in stride! Come in and let us show you what *little* difference in price there is between de luxe model lowest-priced cars and the Olds Special Six. Then, take a trial drive and discover how much more you get in Oldsmobile!



GENERAL MOTORS' BIG FINE SIX



THE SWING IS ON—*TO* OLDSMOBILE

BUY NOW!—FOR QUICK DELIVERY AND A BETTER DEAL ON YOUR OLD CAR!

SEMO MOTOR CO. PHONE 451 South St. - - Sikeston



DANGER!

SPARE A TRAGEDY

Children do not realize danger as adults do, and parents must warn them. Mothers and father should point out the danger of

FLYING KITES

Near Electric Power Lines

Each year brings tragedy to children who thoughtlessly or unknowingly, while kite flying, permit their kite string to come in contact with power lines, resulting in serious injury from electrical shock.

HIGH VOLTAGE

lines cannot be properly insulated. For that reason we ask mothers and fathers to teach children the danger of permitting strings or wires to cross power lines in the city or along highways. Reason with the youngsters and SPARE A TRAGEDY.

Missouri Utilities Co.

Phone 28 "Friendly Service" Sikeston, Mo.

Patronize A Home **LICENSED SIKESTON COAL YARD** THAT OFFERS DEEP VEIN ILLINOIS COAL **SIKESTON FUEL CO.** PHONE 195

Two Sikeston Youths to Be Given Tryouts

Andy French, business manager for the Hamilton, Ontario, baseball club, member of the Pony League so-called by representation from Pennsylvania-New York-Ontaria, will leave Charleston, his home town, after wintering here, for his duties with the Canadian baseball team.

Andy said early this week that Charles H. Rushing of Bertrand, promising big league baseball material would go to the Rochester baseball spring training camp at West Palm Beach for a tryout under the guidance of brother Oliver French, also of Charleston, who has spent most of the winter at his home here. Rushing will try out for an infield position. He attended Sikeston high school.

Bill Golladay, of Sikeston, 18--year-old American Legion baseball league star, now in school, will go to Hamilton, Ontario, according to business manager French. Golladay is a pitcher of no mean ability. Oliver, President of the Rochester, New York, club, will depart within the next few days for Miami, Florida.—Charleston Democrat.

Must Apply By March 31

New Madrid. — New Madrid County farmers who have earned payments for participating in the 1940 Triple-A Farm Program must apply for their payments through the County AAA office by March 31, according to Earl Cambron, chairman of the county committee.

It was explained that all 1940 AAA payments are now due, and if payments have not been received, farmers should notify the county AAA office at once and determine reasons for the delay.

"There is no other way for a farmer to get his payment, and anyone who does not sign the application by March 31 will be out of luck," Cambron said. "It is possible that some farmers think they have signed the necessary papers, but have not done so. In any event, we will be glad to consult with any farmer in the county and ascertain the reason for delay in receiving this payment."

According to the regulations governing payments earned for participating in the Farm Program, the right is reserved by the Secretary of Agriculture "to withhold payment from any person who fails to file any form or furnish any information required for any farm which such person is operating or renting to another person for a share of the crops grown." The right is also reserved "to refuse to accept any application for payment if any form or information required is not submited to the county office within a fixed time," which is March 31.

BURIAL SOCIETIES VOTE ON REGULATIONS

One of the big issues before the State Assembly is, what shall be done with the burial organizations of Missouri? The Supreme Court has held that the laws under which they have operated are unconstitutional. It has permitted them, however, to continue business under those laws, pending proper regulatory action by the present Assembly.

Thousands of Missourians are involved in the decision which must be made by the Assembly. There are 700,000 policy-holders —twenty per cent of the State's entire population—a surprisingly large number, considering that the policies presumably are to be used only for the funeral expenses of the insured, that they are written for the maximum amount of $300, and that the business has been largely of mushroom growth, the business all having developed during the past ten years.

The regulation of this type of insurance, therefore, is of widespread public importance to Missourians because so large a percentage of them are involved. And Springfield has its own local interest in that regulation, because many of the now unregulated societies have headquarters here or within our trade territory, and eighty per cent of the 700,000 policy holders, live within our trade territory. The problem of regulation, therefore, is essentially an Ozark problem, there being around 550,000 persons whose policies have been vitiated by the Supreme Court decision.

The Forum, because it is an agency of pro and con opinion on civic controversial questions, took upon itself the task of sounding out public opinion on the type of regulation which the Assembly should adopt. And it did this by directing a questionnaire to all of the funeral directors within the state, some 800 in number. It selected that group because the purpose of these burial policies has been primarily to pay for funeral expenses, and, consequently, the undertakers, providing the funeral service, have a direct interest in the satisfactory solution of this question.

Much of the so-called "racket" with which burial insurance has been stigmatized, has been built around the undertaker, all of whom, of course, are interested in the payment of funeral expenses, but some of whom have encouraged the organization of present burial societies in order to insure, not only the payment of funeral expenses, but also their own designation as the beneficiary of the policy, so that they would get the "business" on the death of the assured, (and, incidentally, largely on their own terms because the usual relative or friend of the deceased knows little as to whether that director is furnishing much or little of the cash equivalent in merchandise).

Many undertakers have not concerned themselves with burial insurance. They have conducted their business in the old fashioned way of making satisfactory financial arrangements with the relatives or friends of the deceased, or of securing a pauper allowance from public authorities, or of donating themselves a part of the expensse or of refusing to handle the burial. They, with others, of course, have been interested in the rather large percentage of actual or potential business where the inability to collect is an important factor. The other undertakers, however, have encouraged the organization of burial societies, or even have been directly involved in their ownership and management, as providing the means of securing the payment of this type of accounts.

The result of all of this has been considerable friction among the undertaking class as a whole, and the direct charge that some undertakers were making use of the device of burial insurance to secure an unfair advantage to themselves.

The Forum's questionnaire has embodied the principal issues embodied in regulatory action by the Assembly. In listing these issues it gives the percentages of votes so far received, the total today being around 400 to the queries sent out ten days ago.

1. Question—Shall the benefits be paid in cash or in funeral merchandise? Answer: 80.9%, cash; 13.9%, merchandise; 4.7% either optional or no reply.

2. Question—Which department of the state government shall supervise the operation of the societies? Answer:
   (a) insurance department, 75%.
   (b) Secretary of State, 9.1%.
   (c) banking department, 6.2%.
   (d) attorney general's office, 1.8%.
   (e) other departments, such as a newly created, special agency, 7.5%, or blank answer.

3. Question—Shall premiums be paid in the form of a fixed amount or by periodic assessment? Answers: 72.8% for fixed premium; 15% for assessments; 11.7% optional or no answer.

4. Question — Shall there be maintained a guarantee fund with the state agency to protect the payment of the policies? Answers: 90% for such a fund, 4.4% against, and 5.1% either not answering or stating that a "bond" should be given.

5. Question—Should the funeral director be divorced from the benefits paid? Answers: 83.1%, yes; 15%, no; 1.4% either "not necessary" or blank.

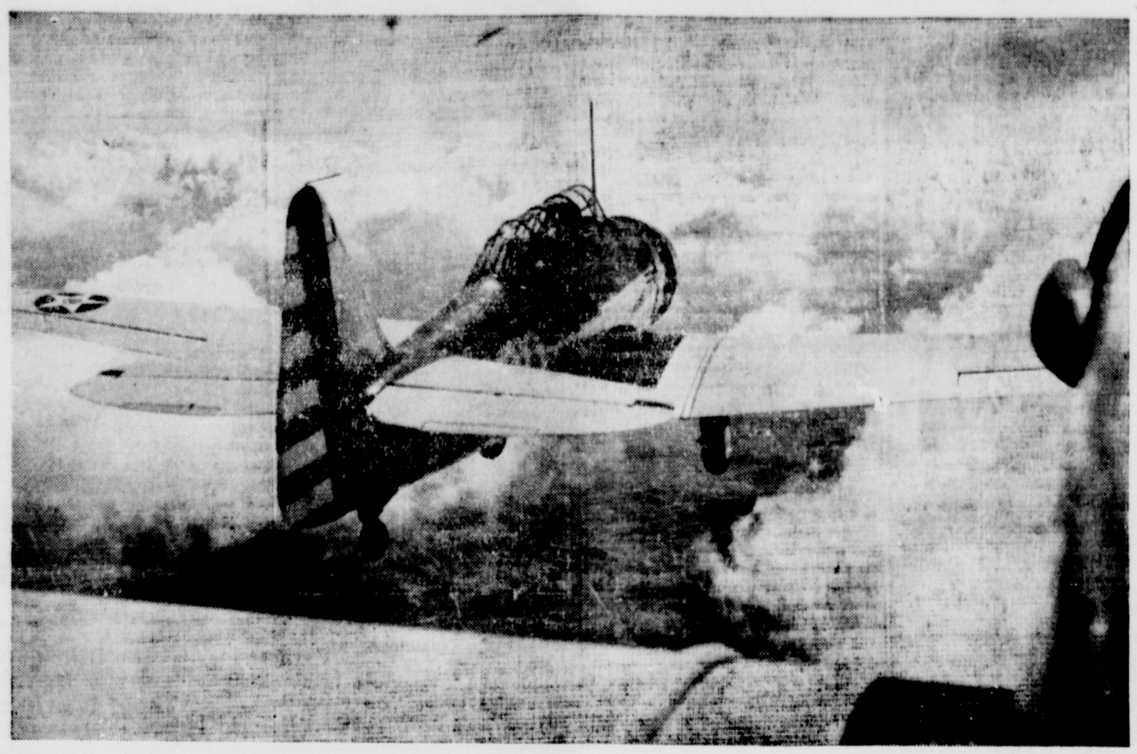
One reply indicated that there should be no such type of insurance.

The vast majority of the replies so far received from all of the funeral directors of Missouri, therefore, favor putting burial insurance on strictly an insurance basis, whereby the companies will operate under the supervision of the state insurance department, maintaining therein an adequate guarantee fund to protect the payment of the policies, and providing that the benefits shall be paid in cash to beneficiaries other than a funeral director.

It is interesting to note, that only 1.8% favor supervision by the office of the attorney general—a type of supervision provided for in a bill introduced in the Senate this week by Senator Searcy. The Assembly has not yet given consideration to the regulation of burial insurance, and many bills, covering various types of supervision, undoubtedly will be introduced. The final action of the Assembly, however, undoubtedly will be in line with the majority opinion of the parties directly interested.

Results of this poll of the Public Forum are being sent to members of the Assembly, to the newspapers of the state, as well as to the funeral directors and burial societies.—The Public Forum.—adv.

FLEDGLINGS GROW WINGS IN THEIR CLASSROOM ABOVE THE CLOUDS



High over Randolph Field, giant pilot training school of the Army Air Corps in south Texas, Flying Cadets race along a highway of clouds in their basic training planes. As the nose of their 450 horse-powered low wing monoplane lifts through the overcast they enter a world never seen by earth bound mortals. This is the Flying Cadet's classroom in the clouds. Here future pilots of Uncle Sam's "Airmada" learn the aerial gyrations of military pilots. Soon will come "wings,' and commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve, and a tour of duty as flying officers with the G. H. Q. Air Force.

Millions of Geese Leaving Louisiana

Pilottown, La., March 6.—Louisiana's winter colony of several million geese has begun to leave for the summer nesting grounds in Arctic Baffin Island, far north of Canada.

Right on schedule the geese are moving out of their winter homes on Federal and State preserves scattered along the Gulf Coast.

The advent of the full moon is their travel director, and they know that will be next week, by which time they will be in full flight northward along the Mississippi River with the first full stopover at St. James Bay, the southern outlet into Hudson Bay. There they rest and feed for 10 days, then push on into the wilderness of Baffin Island to nest and rear their young.

Presenting a Distinguished Addition to the Chevrolet Line for '41

NEW CHEVROLET

SIX PASSENGER SEDAN WITH

NEW FISHER

Fleetline Body

A distinguished, ultra-fashionable addition to the Chevrolet line for '41 featuring a swank new *Fleetline* Body by Fisher . . . Landau type rear-quarter panel . . . Custom-quality broadcloth upholstery . . . Luxurious carpeting . . . Rich wood-grained moldings . . . New "Silverstyl" dash and instrument panel . . . Sparkling new window reveals . . . Fisher ventilation at rear windows as well as at front . . . "3-couple roominess," including abundant head, shoulder and leg room.

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER

YOU'LL SAY "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST" EYE IT-TRY IT-BUY IT!

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

"SERVICE AFTER SALES"

Phone 229 Chevrolet Bldg. Sikeston

ENJOY

Every Mile of Your SPRING Motoring



WE'LL HELP YOU

With a staff of experienced Service Men, with a completely equipped service unit, and with better grade gas, oils and greases.

If you're planning an extensive trip, your car will need a "going over." If you're going to stay in town, you'll have satisfaction in knowing that you've got a car under you that is ready for every test. Get our service—today.

SERVICING POLISHING
GREASING WASHING

DRIVE IN SAFETY

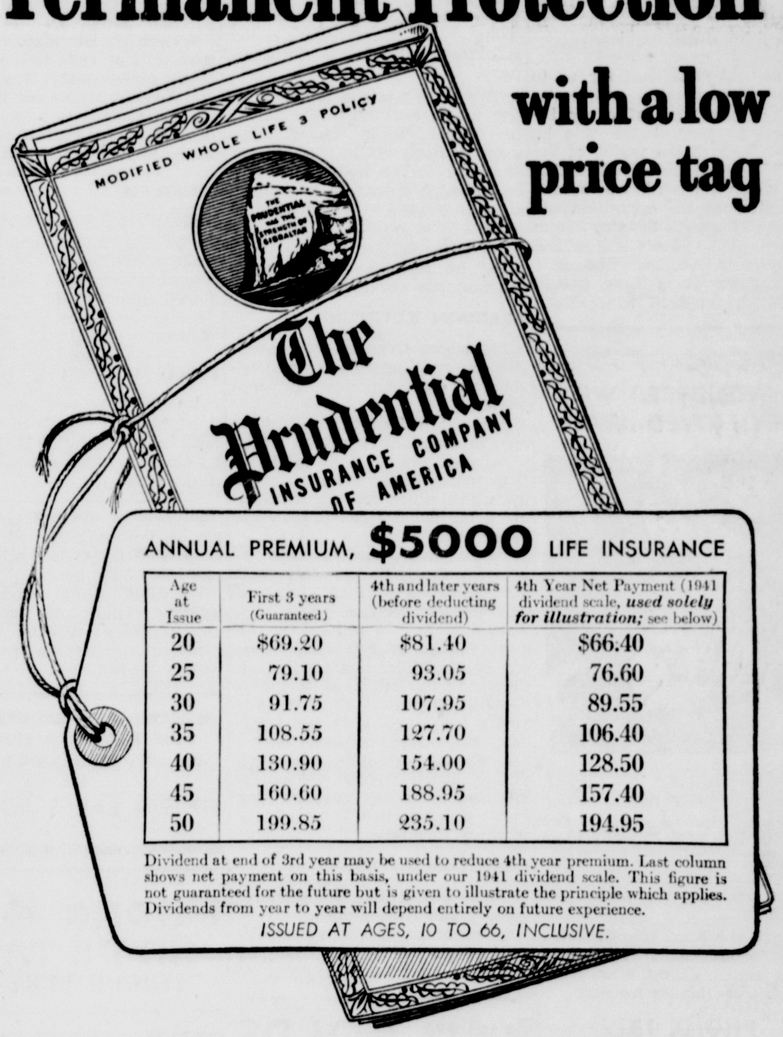
On Barnsdall Guaranteed Tires

You Can't Afford to Take a Chance on Worn Tires When You Can Buy Barnsdall Guaranteed Tires for a Cost to You of Approximately $1 Per Month.

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Service Stations All Over Southeast Missouri

Permanent Protection with a low price tag



ANNUAL PREMIUM, **$5000** LIFE INSURANCE

Age at Issue	First 3 years (Guaranteed)	4th and later years (before deducting dividend)	4th Year Net Payment (1941 dividend scale, *used solely for illustration;* see below)
20	$69.20	$81.40	$66.40
25	79.10	93.05	76.60
30	91.75	107.95	89.55
35	108.55	127.70	106.40
40	130.90	154.00	128.50
45	160.60	188.95	157.40
50	199.85	235.10	194.95

Dividend at end of 3rd year may be used to reduce 4th year premium. Last column shows net payment on this basis, under our 1941 dividend scale. This figure is not guaranteed for the future but is given to illustrate the principle which applies. Dividends from year to year will depend entirely on future experience.

ISSUED AT AGES, 10 TO 66, INCLUSIVE.

A POLICY WITH MANY USES

Contains all the standard provisions —cash values if you live

Get Booklet from Local Agent or Office or Home Office

THE PRUDENTIAL

INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Home Office, Newark, New Jersey

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

We are authorized to announce S. L. Lawrence as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Three, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Ira Keller as a candidate for Alderman from Ward 3 subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Four, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Lee Lawrence announced several weeks ago for re-election as Alderman in Ward 3, and as we were out of town failed to mention the fact, so here goes. Lee says he is running on his record and not his good looks and as he hasn't been up before Judge Jewell we can testify that part of his record has to be good. He promises if elected that he will do his best to make a good officer for all the people in all the city.

* * *

The Dillon Theatre at Morehouse has billed "Gone With the Wind" for April 27 and 28 and he can expect to have it filled with Sikeston folks. He says nothing cut but the price.

* * *

Sometimes it is hard for us to forget our prejudice and really recognize the right of every individual to support the side he favors. Through the period of the World War and the reconstruction days which followed, we fumed and fretted at the opposition offered by Missouri's Senator James A. Reed to the ideals and efforts of our great president, Woodrow Wilson. Long years have passed and Wilson is dead while Reed is dead politically, although he still has outbursts of anti-itis whenever given an opportunity. The nation is at another crossroads crisis and again we find a Missouri senator, Bennett C. Clark, vigorously and venomously opposing a great president. In a Democracy such as ours it is the privilege of every citizen to decide for himself how he shall stand. But we often think that a member of congress should feel a moral obligation to be the voice of his constituents and we feel that neither Reed nor Clark have done or are doing that. Senator Burton Wheeler, leader of the group which is fighting the Lend-Lease bill with every technicality possible, says the people do not understand the bill. We believe that Senator Wheeler does not understand the people. Day after day these isolationists talk about Roosevelt being given too much power and that Roosevelt would lead us into war. We have never been told why Roosevelt would want to lead us into war. Why would it not be just as logical to say that Wheeler, and the others in his group, want to lead us into an alliance with Hitler?—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

It is apparent that Lawrence McDaniel will contest the election of Forrest Donnell as Governor. As we have said previously no good citizen of Missouri can object to a legally conducted contest provided reasonable allegations of fraud support the petition for same, yet this paper is advised that a few Democratic members of the Legislature may not favor the contest, notwithstanding. It comes to us by the grapevine route that two senators in Southeast Missouri, Jones in our town, the 21st district, and Joslyn in a neighboring district, the 23rd, may line up with the Republicans. In our opinion, this will be an ideal time to divide the sheep from the goats, and if Jones and Joslyn line up with the Donnell forces they will be definitely labeled from here on out as goats, and not Democrats.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

Ford to Fight Unionization

Ways, Ga., March 8.—Henry Ford said today he believes unions are "losing ground" and that he has no intention of recognizing them as bargaining agencies for employes of the Ford Motor Company.

"We do not intend to submit to any union, and those who belong to one are being fooled," the manufacturer said in an interview at his plantation home here, thus indicating his attitude unchanged since he refused to recognize union leaders four years ago.

"A union is like a big spider's web," he continued. "Once inside the web, the workmen can't move.

FREEDOM KEYSTONE

"Freedom, freedom of speech and personal pursuits, is the keystone of our American Government.

"American industry should be free to function; American workmen must remain free to do as they will, without being shackled by a few union leaders who are using the defense program to advance themselves.

"What have unions given in return for the initiation fees and dues collected of men employed on defense projects, men who were compelled to join unions for the first time in order to secure jobs waiting for them and for which they are qualified?

"With thousands of our fine young men serving in the army, navy and marine corps for only a few dollars a month, how can unions justify strikes which are intended more to advance the cause of unions than to benefit the workers themselves?"

RAPS COMPETITORS

Ford charged that "competitors" aided creation of unions.

"Some of the strikes in some Detroit plants were pulled off by company henchmen in order to lay men off when production was running ahead of orders," he declared.

"The men in our plants are satisfied generally with wages and conditions. Occasionally agitators try to keep our employes stirred up, but the men know they will be treated fairly by the company, without outside intervention."

Ford talked quietly, but with conviction, here on the Georgia estate where he and Mrs. Ford are spending several weeks.

"In my opinion," he said, "unions are losing ground and haven't a leg to stand on.

'CITIZENS WILL RISE'

The American people are on to their scheme of operation and citizens will rise up if unions continue to hamper the defense program."

The manufacturer said his son, Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor Company, was "in accord" with his views on unions.

"We've been battling with about the same crowd for 37 years now," he recalled. "It started with the Seldon patent fight 37 years ago. That was an effort to remove us from the automobile industry. There have been so many others since it is difficult to enumerate them all, but always back of the scene is the same group out to get us.

NO PLACE FOR UNION

"We talk with our employes personally. We have always paid the best wages possible and increased them voluntarily. There is no place for a union in a picture like this."

During his stay here Ford keeps in close touch with conditions at Dearborn, Mich., where his largest plants are located. He reads newspapers daily, listens to the radio, and otherwise observes current events.

CAA Trained Pilots Flocking to Army

Washington, March 8. — Nearly 5000 graduates of the Civilian Aeronautics Administration's pilot training program have been accepted by the Army and Navy Air Services, the CAA announced today.

As of March 1, the CAA said 4812 graduates actually were in training in the Army and Navy, or had been accepted.

Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said the figure represented 11 per cent of the students who have completed preliminary training and approximately 25 per cent of those who have completed secondary courses.

FINED $10

Shirley Boaz was fined $10 on a charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace when he appeared before Police Judge Brown Jewell Monday. He was arrested Saturday night by Officer Harold Wallace.

FINED $8

Mabel Robinson, negro, was fined $8 on a charge of drunkenness by Police Judge Brown Jewell Monday. She was arrested Saturday night.

Eclipses of the sun always begin on the west side of the sun; eclipses of the moon begin on the east side of the moon.

Fairchild today produces 14 training planes and three commercial planes weekly, as compared to two commercial planes weekly a year ago.

Read the WANT ADS

A family with five workers wants a sharecrop also some day work. Write P. O. Box 244, Sikeston, Mo. (1t-51p)

TWO GIRLS WANTED—To serve tables and help with tavern work. 21 years old. Call at once. Casina Inn, Perryville, Mo., Route 4, Phone 4132. (3t-51)

FOR SALE—Saddle Mare; 3 Steel Wheeled Tractors; 1 WC Allis-Chalmers Tractor on Rubber; 1 F-20 Farmall Tractor; 1 F-12 Farmall Tractor and Outfit; 1 Used Allis-Chalmers Harvester; 1 Allis-Chalmers Middlebuster; 1 Oliver Manure Spreader; 1 Oliver 2-bottom Plow; 1 Ton and a half International Truck; Used Allis-Chalmers Cultivators and Plows; 1 Used Farm Wagon. Sikeston Farm Equipment, Inc., Phone 691, Sikeston. (2t-51)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. 111 Trotter, Phone 453. (tf-51)

FOR RENT—One sleeping room. 723 East Gladys. (2t-51p)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, $20 a month. 515 Kathleen. (tf-51)

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, with bath, basement and furnace heat. Can arrange terms. See R. W. Schwieter at Sikeston Standard. 2t-51

FOR SALE—2 lots on center William St. Mrs. Emma Walker, 219 Dorothy. (tf-51)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms with bath. 502 Kathleen. (1t-51)

FOR RENT—One sleeping room, 543 E. Kathleen. (tf-51)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, available March 21. 666 Park. Phone 301-J. (tf-51)

WANTED — House or 4-room downstairs apartment. Phone 943. (1t-51p)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for adults. W. F. Beasley, 614 Maude Ave. (2t-51p)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, 403 Matthews, Phone 1088. Mrs. Sidney Meesey. (1t-51)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-50)

FOR SALE—Small garden tractor, priced cheap for cash. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. tf-50

FOR RENT — Furnished room, modern home. Excellent location, part of city. Hot water year 'round. Phone 414 or 252. (tf-46)

SLEEPING ROOM for one or two men. Phone 732. 1014 N. Kingshighway. (tf-48)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE — 50 cents a rank. All-weather road. Robert England, Avert, Mo. (8t-45p)

USED BRICK For Sale. Phone 941. 2t-48

FOR SALE — Plymouth motor, 1940. Will work in all Plymouths 1934 to 1940. Also all other chasis parts. Phone 341 or 217. 3t-49p

FOR RENT—4-rooms and bath, downtown apartment. Completely refinished. Water and heat furnished. Phone 3911, Roland Malcolm. (tf-47)

FOR RENT — Large bedroom. Close in. 317 North St. (tf-45)

WANTED—White girl for household help. Phone 1047. tf-49

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

FOR SALE—A good selection of Mules, young and old. Priced to move. Phone 260, Boyce Farm Equipment, Sikeston. (8t-45)

ADVERTISING NOTICE
LAFORGE FARMS

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION. Sealed bids for the repair of 77 rear screened porches of houses on farmstead units at LaForge Farms Project, LaForge, Missouri, will be received in the OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ENGINEER, SIKESTON ARMORY, SIKESTON, MISSOURI, UNTIL 2:00 P. M., C. S. T., March 24, 1941, and then publicly opened.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office in which the bids are to be opened upon submission of a check or money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, in the amount of $2.00 for each set. Cash deposits will not be accepted. Deposits will be refunded when plans and specifications are returned.
51-52-53.

ADVERTISING NOTICE
FELLING TREES AND DRESSING LUMBER

SECURITY FARMS, INC. Sealed bids for the felling of trees and dressing of lumber on the Security Farms, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri, will be received in the OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ENGINEER, FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION, SIKESTON, MISSOURI until 2:00 p. m., C. S. T., March 20, 1941, and then publicly opened. Specifications may be obtained on or after March 6, 1941, from the office in which the bids are to be opened, upon submission of a check or money order, payable to the Security Farms, Inc., in the amount of $5.00 for each set. Cash deposits will not be accepted. Deposit will be refunded when Bid Documents, including specifications are returned. The work to be performed is in the amount of approximately 2,500,000 board feet.
51-52

There is only one place where you can buy Blue Ribbon Rebuilt Tractors and other Farm Equipment. You'll find everything you need to Spring Condition your Farm in our Blue Ribbon Rebuilt Farm Equipment.

Boyce Farm Equipment
Highway 60 East
Phone 260 Sikeston

Phone 944
(Price's Store)
For
SAILOR'S COAL YARD
Coal For Sale by the 100 pounds or by the ton.
FREE DELIVERY

EMERGENCY
Ambulance
Limbaugh's Garage
PHONE 702
Day or Night
Welsh FUNERAL HOME

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Prompt Service
We service all kinds of Home Electrical appliances such as Toasters, waffle Irons, Vacuum Cleaners, etc. Modern equipment, experienced mechanics.
Armstrong HOME APPLIANCE
215 E. Malone Phone 362

Burn New Black Diamond COAL
$4.00 $4.50
Per Ton
CALL
North End Coal Co.
Phone 134


FOR SINGER MACHINE, VACUUM CLEANER PARTS
See
SINGER SALES AGENCY
314 E. Center Phone 644

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**
666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

Dead Stock Removed
FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

HE WONDERED WHY THEY MOVED AWAY



When he sat down in a theater, he wondered why people sitting next to him moved away. Because you live with it, you seldom notice the unpleasant odor created by worn shoe soles that permit the grime of the street to sneak in.

Be sure you don't offend. Have your shoes half-soled at the first signs of wear. Have the job done expertly, with quality leather.

PHONE 13
We Call For and Deliver
CHIP'S Shoe Store Repair Shop
Malone Ave.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.



BABY CHICKS
Nine popular breeds from Blood Tested Flocks. Place your order now to assure delivery any time this Spring.
Sikeston Hatchery
POULTRY FEEDS AND EQUIPMENT
South Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
1—1939 Ford Truck, stake body.
1—36 inch Keck Gonterman Threshing machine, (Pea and Bean Attachment).
1—WK-40 McCormick Deering Tractor.
1—3 bottom 12-inch tractor breaking Plow.
1—8 ft. 18-inch Tandum Disc.
1—7 ft. Tractor Mower.
1—Tractor Push Rake.
1—Team Push Rake.
1—10 ft. Double Corrugated Soil Pulverizer.
1—Manure Spreader.
1—3¼ inch two horse Wagon.
1—Sears Roebuck, Hammer Mill and 3 screens.
4 Extra good, large Mules and Harness. All A-1 Condition.
Phone 342 **A. W. SWACKER** Sikeston Missouri

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Wanted—A Man—Can You Qualify?

The following clipping from The Retailer's Dream Book is interesting even if a bit overdrawn. And there's much food for thought in it for those who are really seeking "jobs" instead of white collar "situations". Regardless of the scarcity of work—One may gamblje that no man or woman who measures up to these specifications is on relief.

NEEDED:—

"A man for hard work and rapid promotion, who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and assistants.

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be first out at night.

A man who listens carefully when spoken to, and asks only enough questions to insure accuracy in carrying out instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A man who does not pity himself for having to dig in and hustle.

A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

If you are that type apply any hour, anywhere, any place, to anyone."

Full Speed Ahead for 1941

Our forces are all set and rearing to go.

We are not merely playing at the Furniture Business.

Friends who know tell us our showing is not surpassed by any between St. Louis and Memphis—many say it is not equalled.

Since our record breaking January Sale we have filled in the vacant spots with most remarkable selections of many varieties.

Among them—the SECOND CAR LOAD shipment of Frigidaires is now being placed in homes of this community. See the marvelous window display.

Charming Bigelow Rugs are receiving attention from every lover of beautiful floor coverings. . Nothing equaling them has ever been shown here. Exclusively in our store.

Philco Radios are farther ahead this season than ever—it seems to us. Eye appeal—tone—dependability—popularity—Philco has everything.

The "Pursuit of Happiness"—in so far as the minds of many young girls explore, leads to the ownership of a beautiful Gulbransen Piano—one of the special new models in console type—as different from old fashioned "box car" models as night from day. See the lovely sample model now on display—up from $245.00. . . . .

"BE ON YOUR ELECTRICAL TOES"—is the advice given salesmen recently relative to the new and enlarged variety of small electrical appliances now being promoted. Select what you like and have it added to your regular account is our suggestion. . See the east window display for an eye full.

Again—let us remind you of new platform rockers—studio couches with chairs to match, knee hole desks of new designs—up to the minute bedroom outfits in "Lime Oak" and solid Mahogany—outstanding table lamps in rich finishes—there are hundreds of other lovely pieces which may add to the convenience and beauty of your home.

Easy Terms of Payment Are Agreeable.

We Are Now Exclusive Sikeston Agent For
Mo. Mutual Life Ins. Co.

MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS TO US

Ellise Funeral Home
Highway 61 North

Low Cost Burial Protection — Policies Paid In Cash. If In Arrears See Us, We Offer a Special Re-instatement Plan.

Sportsmen Among Lesser Worries Of Donald Duck

New York, March 8.—America's legions of hunters are strictly amateurs as compared to Mother Nature when it comes to taking toll of wild ducks, according to studies by Ducks Unlimited.

An analysis of reports by 548 observers on the 1940 mortality rate of 34,332 "sample" duck families in Canada's prairie provinces indicates that 25 per cent of eggs and newly-hatched ducklings are destroyed in early stages of the breeding season alone.

Total losses of the prospective duck crop in Manitoba, Saswatchewan and Alberta, where the bulk of North America's web-feet nest, reach approximately 70 per cent by fall, it is estimated.

Drought, predation and fires are the greatest duck destroyers, Ducks Unlimited found.

Canadian ornithologists and other volunteer observers cooperating in the survey visited key breeding areas throughout the provinces in July when downy broods were leaving nests. Following is a tabulation of average size of young broods when just entering the gamut of natural hazards, as compared with number of eggs usually found per nest:

	Avg. Brood	No. Eggs
Mallard	6.31	8-12
Pintail	6.20	8-12
Blue-wing Teal	6.31	8-12
Baldpate	6.02	8-12
Shoveller	5.85	6-12
Canvasback	6.26	7-10
Redhead	6.13	8-14
Scaup	6.14	8-12
Ruddy	5.26	6-10
Goldeneye	6.74	8-15

The average size for all 34,332 broods counted, including species other than the 10 more common ducks listed, was but 5.93. In Saskatchewan, where many ducklings were lost when marshes went dry last summer, broods were smaller than in any other section. The average for ruddy ducks was only 3.67.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness and sympathy expressed during the ilnness and death of our mother, Mrs. Rachel Shaver. We are especially grateful to Rev. Pulliam for his consoling words, and to the singers for their message in song.

The children.

High School Boy

(Continued from Page 1)

tinguisher and then called authoritives.

TAKEN TO DOCTOR'S OFFICE

The injured youths were taken to a Portageville doctor's office and then rushed to the Cape Girardeau hospital.

On the strength of the description given by the girl, Sheriff Ransburgh arrested Moody. The officer said that a coat found in Moody's home appeared to be blood stained. A pistol found in the home was confiscated.

Because of Miss Peterson's condition no effort was made to have her identify Moody immediately.

Miss Peterson told the officers that as she and Hawkins left Point Pleasant, a man stopped them and offered Hawkins 25 cents for a ride to his "aunt's place" where he said he had a sick cousin. When Hawkins stopped the truck at the man's request about one and a half miles farther, Miss Peterson said, the man drew a pistol and shot first the boy, and then herself. The Sheriff said she related that she knew of no reason, and that there had been no dispute.

After the shooting, Miss Peterson said, the man pushed her and Hawkins to one side on the driver's seat, and drove eight or 10 miles farther before turning on a road into the woods. Then, apparently thinking both the victims were dead, he set fire to the truck cushions and ran

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The revival meeting now in progress at the Assembly of God church, continues with good interest. The church seating between 500 and 600 was almost packed over the week end services. You are invited to hear this Southern Evangelist every night this week at 7:30 p. m. Meeting is being preached by Rev. Jesse E. Smith of Mobile, Ala.

Rev. Gayle Jackson, pastor.

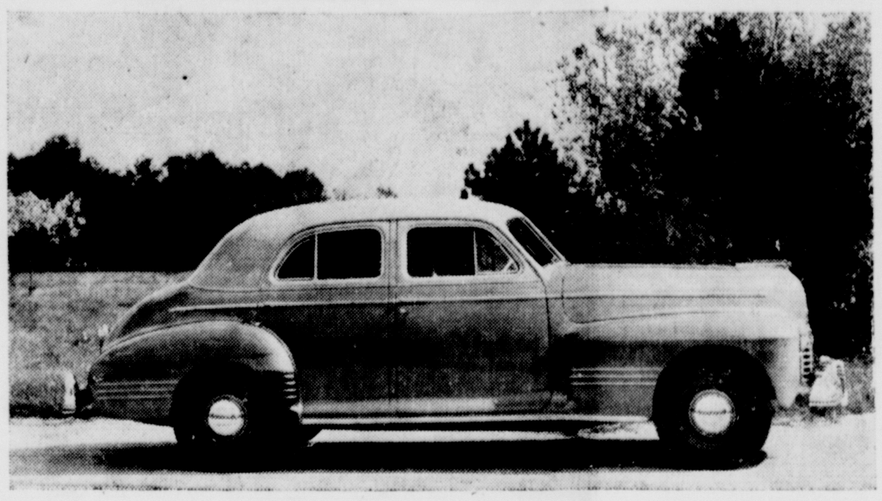
PICTURES IN MAGAZINE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher, who recently returned to Sikeston from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent a mid-winter holiday, were photographed for the February 22 number of "Society Pictorial," a magazine of pictures and social items of visiting celebrities and socialities. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were guests at the Tatem Hotel while at the Beach.

FORFEITS BOND

A man giving the name of Leon Miller was arrested Saturday night on a charge of drunkenness and distrubing the peace. He posted $10 bond which was forfeited when he failed to appear before Police Judge Brown Jewell Monday morning.

New Pontiac Metropolitan Torpedo Sedan



Pontiac has added this new Metropolitan Torpedo sedan to its 119-inch wheelbase De Luxe line. It is the lowest priced 4-door, 4-window sedan Pontiac has ever built, and follows in almost every detail the higher-priced smart 122-inch wheelbase Custom Torpedo 4-door sedan. It is available with both six and eight clyinder engines. Advertised delivered price of the six is $921—the same as the six-window sedan. Eights available for only $25 additional.

FBI Office for Cape Girardeau

A district office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to serve Southeast Missouri, will be opened shortly in Cape Girardeau, G. B. Norris, special agent in charge of the St. Louis office announced at the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Municipal League at Oran Thursday night.

A special agent will be headquartered and will work there with law enforcement agencies in this district.

Mayor I. C. Mattingly of Oran was host to the visitors.

Norris said much of the work being done now by the FBI is the investigation of reports of sabotage and espionage. He said investigation thus far has failed to connect actual sabotage, as planned by a foreign power, with any of the incidents, such as explosions at industrial plantsl.

Norris said that investigation thus far had showed that damage done in industrial plants was spite work, some employe using this method to injure his employer, or was the result of some individual's conception of how he could help a foreign power, the act usually being committed independently.

He asked that any officer or other person in this district getting information of any character on espionage or sabotage activities report to his office direct or through the Cape Girardeau police department, and said that identity of informants will be kept in strictest confidence.

SPENCER URGES NEW LAW

George A. Spencer of Columbia, secretary for the Missouri Municipal League, discussed a number of municipal problems, among them a proposal that Missouri towns should be authorized by state legislation to license pinball machines and similar amusement devices, including music machines.

He said these machines are a source of revenue to the operators and also cause considerable aggravation because of the necessary policing. The present state laws permit licensing of gaming tables, but has not been interpreted as covering pinball machines and the like.

He said a recent decision of the Supreme Court provides that cities or counties can not license opera houses, which has been interpreted to include theatres. He urged that this law be amended, saying that communities otherwise might lose the license fees and that such establishments should be licensed to be on an equal basis with other business.

GIVEN STREET WORK

Fred Johnson, Negro, was arrested by Officer Grover Lewis Saturday night. He was fined $8 on a charge of drunkenness by Police Judge Brown Jewell Monday and sentenced to work out the fine on the streets in lieu of payment of the fine.

FSA Crew Moves to Kennett Project

Thirty-two families were registered for occupancy of 50 group labor homes at Gray Ridge in a three-day period ending Saturday, O. A. Schlegel, supervisor of the Farm Security Administration projects, announced Monday.

Applications were taken by the FSA staff from 26, six being declared ineligible because the families were not of the preferred size. Roy V. Ellise, manager, and Paul Mengel, assistant manager, will continue to receive registrations at the project.

The special FSA staff moved Monday to the project near Kennett where it will take applications until Thursday, closing out the registration activity at the Lilbourn projects Thursday through Wednesday.

Schlegel reported that families were being moved into the projects at Wyatt, East Prairie, Morehouse and Gray Ridge.

Meanwhile, the Employment Service found employment for the heads of two families now living on the Morehouse project. Paul J. Trotter of the Employment Service reported Monday that he had placed two men on the project with a farmer in the vicinity for potato planting.

Manager Ellise of the project stated that he knew of high class families who needed a place to go for farm work and urged anyone knowing of a spot for them contact him.

60 Attend AAA Dinner

Approximately 60 farmers and business men attend a dinner meeting at the Dunn hotel Saturday night commemorating the eight anniversary of the founding of the AAA farm program.

Evin Burke, Vanduser farmer, who is chairman of the AAA committee in Scott county, presided at the session. A tap dancer and a Negro orchestra furnished entertainment.

Simeon Bollinger of Oran, field representative of the AAA, answered questions about the program.

Those present neard radio addresses by President Roosevelt, Vice President Henry Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

PERSONAL

Maurice Righter, a student at the David Rankin Trade School in St. Louis, spent the week end in Sikeston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clement of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. C. C. White, and their children, Alma and Lola visited those days in the home of their uncle, Sidney Schillig.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Scott and children, Laddie and Janice visited over the week end in Paducah, Ky., with Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott.

Mrs. Thelma Thomason, Miss Doris Barnett, Miss Margaret McClure, Jerry Holly and Henry Brown of Cooter, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Richardson and children, Ann and Dickie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fopay in Bloomfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher spent the week end with relatives in Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Giddens in Canalou Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parks and George Stringer were guests of Mrs. Parks' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Penturf in Fredericktown, Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant Jr., of Mississippi County was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Polhamus.

George Stansfield of Jacksonville, Ill., spent last week end as the guest of his greatniece, Mrs. W. C. Reid and her mother, Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. James A Mocabeen returned Saturday night from points in Florida where they had spent two weeks.

DETECTIVE STORY READER'S TIP LEADS TO ARREST IN KILLING

South Bend, Ind., March 8.—Police acting on information given by a reader of a detective story magazine today arrested a man who, they said, signed a statement in which he admitted the hammer killing three years ago of a New Haven (Conn.) high school girl.

The prisoner, who had been living here several months under the name of James Martin, admitted that his correct name is Joseph Donmorad, officers reported.

At New Haven, police said a warrant was on file charging Joseph Domorad with killing Estelle Feinberg July 10, 1937. The girl was a foster sister of Domorad. She was beaten fatally in the home of her grandmother.

How's the Back View?



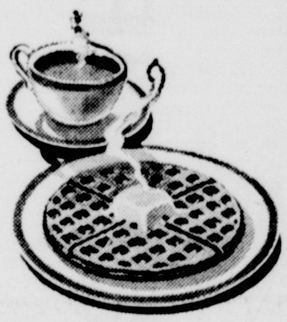
Your hair should be just as pretty . . . just as neatly groomed . . . in back as via front view! When we style your hair we give you back beauty too!

We feature the
Silhouette Coiffure

It is designed to follow the natural contour of the head and emphasizes more waves and fewer curls. It is a perfect foil for the new spring millinery.

Bertha's Beauty Shop
734 Vernon — Phone 471

for
BREAKFAST
or after
THE SHOW



Waffles

KING'S
PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, MARCH 10—
"Trail Of The Vigilantes"
With Franchot Tone, Warren William, Andy Devine and Peggy Moran.
News and Shorts
Matinee and Evening.
Box Office Open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY, MARCH 11—
"Life Of Henry"
The Aldrich Family with Jackie Cooper.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12—
"Up In The Air"
With Frankie Darro.
Comedy.
Matinee and Evening.
Admission 10c and 28c

THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, MARCH 13-14—
"Love Thy Neighbor"
With Jack Benny and Fred Allen.
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY, MARCH 15—
THE RANGE BUSTERS
in
"Training Double Trouble"
SERIAL
CARTOON
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 16-17—
"Little Nelly Kelly"
With Judy Garland, Geo. Murphy and Chas. Winninger.
Return Engagement
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

COMING!
April 27-28
"Gone With The Wind"
Nothing Cut But the Price.

WE TAKE PRIDE IN ANNOUNCING

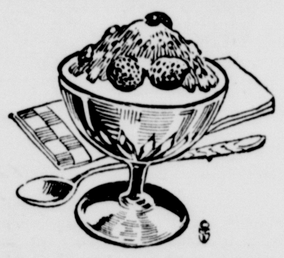
THE ADDITION OF MORRIS FRABIER AS HEAD CLEANER TO OUR EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION

Mr. Frazier has had 20 years' experience as cleaner in some of the finest plants in the south. He comes to us from Helna, Ark., with highest recommendations and has already proved his ability to our complete satisfaction.

We Invite You to Trust Your Finest Garments to His Care and Guarantee That You Will Be Pleased With Our Work.

PITMAN'S
CALL US TODAY PHONE 542
CLEANERS—TAILORS
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

Announcing
The
OPENING
of the



DIXIE ICE CREAM
WHOLESALE HOUSE RETAIL

On Tanner Street, Just West of White Way Station, Sikeston

Offering

Dixie Ice Cream Cups, Cones, Pints and Quarts

PINTS 20c — QUARTS 35c

LARGER QUANTITIES IN BULK

Full Flavor Guaranteed; Made From Fresh Cream

Open Sundays
11:00 to 1:00—4:00 to 6:00

Just Phone 1158

Our equipment is brand new and the best money can buy. Only the best ingredients obtainable will be used in the making of Dixie Ice Cream. We have had considerable experience in the Ice Cream business.

G. T. BOONE, Manager

BACTERIA
... Are Costly Pets

Most Bacteria are enemies of purity, flavor, freshness and safety in dairying products. They lower quality and in many cases render food unfit for human use. They cause off-flavors making the foods less palatable and decrease the wholesomeness. Not all bacteria are disease-producing however—some bacteria are even helpful—such as those used in developing buttermilk and cream for churning butter.

To prevent the development of harmful bacteria we have several methods to destroy them and prevent their increase:

First, and best known, is pasteurization or heating of milk and cream to 143 degrees and holding for 30 minutes.

Second, steam is often used as an effective killer.

Third, the agent most often used after equipment has been thoroughly scrubbed, is a hypochlorite solution of 100 parts per million strength. Bacteria coming in contact with this sterilizing solution are instantly killed.

You can't scare bacteria to death. They must be trusted as fifth-columnists and destroyed as soon as possible. We have to be on the lookout for these trouble-makers all the time and they are sentenced to death on sight.

Reiss DAIRY

Spring

ENJOY EVERY MINUTE OF IT IN THESE SMART FASHIONS

from—

BUCKNER-RAGSDALES!



Have a

Redingote

You'll wear it so many places and you'll wear Crown tested rayon. it so smartly . . . Crown tested rayon prints and crepes with wool coats in all of the season's most important colors. For misses, women and juniors.

Feature Group

25.00

Others 16.95 to 59.50



Have a

Casual Suit

It will be your standby and a constant joy . . . tweeds, plaids, shetlands, coverts, in pastels and darks with rayon linings . . . expertly tailored in sizes for misses and juniors.

Feature Group

17.95

Others 10.95 to 29.50



Have a

Dark Sheer

You'll always look your very best in it and you'll always know you are appropriately dressed in it . . . black or navy frosted with lingerie and pique, some with jackets. Sizes for misses, women and juniors.

Feature Group

12.95

Others 7.95 to 39.50



Have a

Casual Coat

Swing it over your suit or wear it over your dresses . . . buy yours in a plaid, a herringbone, a suede cloth, a fleece or a covert . . . we suggest natural or pastel . . . Rayon linings . . . Misses, juniors and women sizes.

Feature Group

17.95

Others 10.95 to 39.50



Have a

PRINT

Choose yours either with or without a jacket in a small conventional print or a splashy screen print. . . . They are easy to wear, easy to keep looking right, a pleasure to own. Crown tested rayon and pure silk, Misses, Women's, juniors.

Feature Group

16.95

Others 12.95 to 25.00



Have a

Dress Coat

Be slim looking in a black or navy trimly tailored coat of twill, wool crepe, needle point, or shetland . . . you'll like the new shirtwaist coat as well as the smart reefers and box types. Rayon linings. Misses, juniors, women.

Feature Group

17.95

Others 10.95 to 29.50



The Smartest Steps For Spring Will Be Taken In Buckners

FOOTWEAR

The smartest steps in style . . . The smartest steps in comfort . . . Beautiful shoes, expertly made by some of America's best makers in types for your every activity await your selection. A complete range of sizes assures you a correct fit.

3.95 TO 9.75

Saddle Tan
Marine Blue
Khaki
Copper Kettle
Multi-Colors
Turf Tan
Lido Beige
Black



Exclusive Styles By
Fashion Plate
Rhythm Step
Fanchon
Buckner's DeLuxe
Paris Fashion
Connie



MILLINERY

A SMART TYPE FOR EVERY COSTUME



New sailors, bumper brims, pill boxes, berets, classics, turbans, bonnets . . . EVERYTHING! Colors galore . . . straws, felts, silks . . . flowers, veils, ribbons . . . See them all in Buckners glorious collection of spring hats for you.

1.95 TO 10.00



MAKE YOUR CLOTHES MORE FUN WITH SOME CLEVER

JEWELRY

Put personality into your Spring clothes . . . make them definitely "yours" with an amusing or a beautiful piece of jewelry from this collection.

1.00 TO 2.00



At Buckners You'll Find an Exciting Collection of

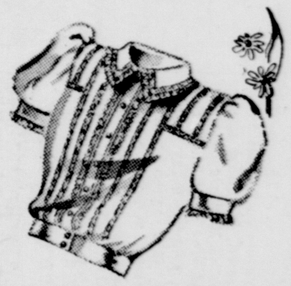
BLOUSES

You'll want more than just one blouse this Spring, and you'll select more than just one enthusiastically when you view the selection we have for you.



Tailored Shirts
1.00 and up

Dress Blouses
1.95 and up



YOUR SPRING WARDROBE IS NO SMARTER THAN YOUR

PURSES



Select the right purse for your clothes with care . . .. you'll add distinction to your wardrobe with one of our smart calf-skins, gabardines, capeskins or patents . . . authentic accessorie colors.

1.95 TO 5.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Front Street **Sikeston**

One Pound of Bread
CONTAINS 450 INTERNATIONAL VITAMIN B1 UNITS

VITAMIN B1 BREAD—BUNS—ROLLS

For Your Convenience and Health made in WELTER BAKE SHOP

One Slice Contains Approximately 25 International Vitamin B1 Units, Six slices adds approximately 150 Units per day to the Diet.



MAISIE WAS A LADY

"Oh, honey. What do you think I'll do?"

RESUME:

The drunken prank of Bob Rawlston, inebriated socialite, causes showgirl Maisie Ravier to lose her job. An irate judge orders Bob to compensate Maisie by giving her employment for two months. Bob offers Maisie the job of maid in his family's home. Maisie finds the Rawlston mansion overflowing with week end guests celebrating the engagement of Bob's sister Abigail to Link Phillips. Maisie sizes Link up as a cad and his friends as phonies. The only real person in the house is Walpole, the family butler for thirty years. Maisie becomes personal maid to Abigail. Abby is a sensitive, lonely girl, neglected by her brother Bob who spends his time drinking, and by Cap, her father, a society sportsman. She adores Link and believes in him completely. The day their engagement is to be announced, Abby learns that Link is really in love with her cousin Diana, but is marrying her for her money. Abby drinks poison. Maisie takes command. She orders Walpole to sober up Bob and to summon Cap home. But Abby fails to respond to the doctor's treatment. She is sinking fast. Then, Maisie lets loose on Bob and Cap and tells them if Abby dies they have only their stupid neglect of her to blame. They both rush to Abby's bedside.

CHAPTER SIX

MAISIE SURRENDERS

Next morning found the entire Rawlston household in a delirium of joy. Abby was going to live.

"Oh, Maisie," Walpole said joyfully. "When Miss Abby saw it really was Mr. Cap on one side of her bed, and Mr. Bob on the other—and ooth of them so deeply concerned and so genuinely affected, she somehow got well."

"Yeah," Maisie agreed happily. "They certainly turned back the tide, the both of 'em."

"It's a new day for this house," cried Walpole thankfully. "But—I almost forgot. Miss Abby's waiting to see you."

Maisie hurried off to Abby's bedroom. Cap and Bob rose from their chairs to greet her; but Abby, lying back against her pillows, her face wreathed in smiles, held out her arms. With a sob, Maisie flew to her embrace.

"Gee honey," she said, her voice choking. "You sure gave us a scare!"

"Cap told me something about it," Abby said gently.

"Listen," laughed Maisie through her tears. "Last night is forgotten—all but the swell part of it. You got tomorrow to think of. Everythings going to break right for you from now on. There's some grand guy waiting around right now—just waiting to find you. And when he does, he'll follow you to the North Pole if he has to." She grinned at Cap; and then her face clouded. "Cap—I laid it on pretty thinck last night, Mr. Rawlston. That's me. I get sore and I let fly. If an apology's in order, I'm making it now."

"Come on, now Maisie," Cap chuckled. "You'd say the same things and call me the same tomorrow if you thought I had them coming to me."

Maisie nodded impishly. "You bet I would," she admitted.

"Sit down, Maisie," Cap said heartily. "There are things we must all talk over."

And then Maisie's cup of joy filled to the overflowing. Cap was taking Abby to Honolulu. Maisie was to go along, too. Not as Abby's maid; that job was over forever. From now on she was to live with the Rawlston's as Abby's companion.

"And no more of this Miss Abby stuff," Abby smiled. "You're to call me Abby. Because we're friends. Real friends."

Maisie rose uncertainly. "Excuse me a minute folks," she said tremulously, "I got to go outside and pinch myself to see if I'm awake—"

Bob followed her out of the room. "Maisie," he called softly. She looked at him. He was a different Bob—he was shy, different almost hesitant. "Maisie," he began haltingly. 'I want to talk to you. I don't know how to say this, except to say it. There's an old saying, Maisie, In Vino Veritas. It means when you're drunk the truth come out. Sometimes from way down deep. Do you remember the night I was drunk and said you'd be the person with whom I'd want to spend Christmas Eve—that you were the only person in the world I wanted to be with. You thought I was making fun of you. I wasn't. Maisie—the only thing I can say for the drunken clown of that night is he knew what I wanted."

Maisie lifted her face to his, her eyes shining. "Oh, Bob," she whispered.

"That's it," he continued quietly. "That's all this guy can say right now. But the new Bob will be around with plenty to say when you come back from Honolulu with Abby and Cap."

"You're not going?" she interrupted in dismay.

"Not on your life. I'm starting that repair job now." He paused and his eyes devoured her. "Will you go now," he begged. "Will you for Pete's sake take that adorable face of yours out of my sight quick before you knock a set of good resolutions for a loop?"

But Maisie remained standing before him, her eyes shining into his. It would have been awfully easy for him to take her in his arms; there was no mistaking how much she wanted him to either. They stood thus for a moment, their hearts hammering. Then Bob set his jaw, and lifting his arm, grabbed himself by the coat collar and pulled himself from her.

Maisie laughingly watched him run down the hall. She all but danced down the stairs to the pantry.

Walpole beamed at her. "Mr. Cap has told me you were to be Miss Abby's companion beginning today—that you're all going to Honolulu. Congratulations, Miss Maisie. And I can hardly believe the wonderful news that Mr. Bob is going to stop drinking and get a job—he just told me about it on the house phone. Just think—that scrapbook I've been saving on Mr. Bob ever since he was born—I'll have something new and wonderful to add to it, now—"

Maisie nodded. "Maybe you'll even have pictures of his wedding to add," she began.

"His wedding?" He smiled. "Oh, yes, of course. Of course Mr. Robert will marry some day."

"What kind of girl do you think he'll pick?" she asked eagerly.

"Kind of girl?" He thought for a moment and when he answered his expression betokened his admiration, love and pride in Bob. "Why she'll be beautiful, charming, intelligent, well bred—someone who will fit perfectly into his house—"

The glowing smile died on Maisie's face. Her world came crashing down about her.

"She'll be someone whose fine background and sound education and flawless good taste will enable her to make it a home for him and, it is permissible to hope, for their children." Walpole sighed happily. "His wife will be a lady Maisie, in the finest sense of the word."

"Yeah," whispered Maisie hoarsely. "Yeah." She turned away. "I got a couple of things to do—" She broke off and ran from the room.

Six weeks later, Maisie Ravier, one of the Eight Georgeous Girlies in Frawley's Frolics, danced off the stage of the shabby theatre which had booked the show.

She walked wearily to her little two by four dressing room. She pushed open her door, started to walk in, then stopped short. There were two straight chairs near her make-up table. Only one of them was empty. On the other sat Bob.

"Bob!" she faltered.

He rose and glowered at her. "What's the idea of making me comb the city for six solid weeks trying to find you?"

"Oh, Bob!" Her eyes filled. "What did you have to do this for? Just when I was getting so I didn't think of you even for so long as an hour sometimes—"

"Get out of your costume and put your things on," he interrupted crisply. "I'll go tell the manager you're through."

"No Bob—please—"

He stalked toward her. "I can guess what went through that squirrely little head of yours and made you run away. It's all bunk, Maisie. Bunk. Get it out of your mind for good."

She shook her head. "I was dreaming along there for a while. Then I came to and got that pink cloud out of my eyes. No, sweetie. The old crack still goes. East is East—"

"Will you take that thing off and get into your clothes and stop quoting Kipling?" he boomed. "Look. I'll quote you. You told Abby that when a guy finds his girl he'll follow her to the North Pole. If this isn't the North Pole, it'll do. Now hurry up. Chasing you has lost me plenty of sleep and the factory opens at eight in the morning."

"The factory?" she asked, dazed.

"Yes, the factory. We make airplanes. You've heard of airplanes. Now let's get out of here."

"Oh, Bob, I've been all over this," she protested. "There's only one answer for the both of us."

"You're right; My darling, you are so right. Only you added up the answer wrong. And now—do you get out of that rig so I can take you home, or do I have to help?"

"You've got no right to come in wailed. "I didn't know whether I'm sitting or standing or what And I was just getting myself straightened out so good. Now I don't know what I'm doing."

"You're doing what I tell you," he said briskly.

Suddenly she glared at him. Her hands settled on her hips, her arms akimbo. "You can't give me orders," she flared.

"Yes I can!" he shouted. "From now on. What are you going to do about it?"

The fight died out of her.

"Oh, Honey," she sighed. "What do you think."

In another second they flew into each other's arms, hungrily, eagerly.

Even a most casual observer would say that from the looks of things it seemed as if they planned to stay that way.

THE END

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

Teacher: "Give me a sentence containing the word 'analyze'."

Pupil: "My sister Anna says she never pets, but oh, how analyze."

Gob: "Last night I had an awful pain in my arms."

Ditto: "Who was she?"

In a fashionable girls' school in New England the history teacher was telling the story of the settlement of the country.

"Miss Cabot," she said, "can you tell me who came over in the Mayflower?"

"Yes," said the girl, "I can; my ancestors and a few other people."

Stranger: "Have you lived in Eingville long?"

Native: "Have I lived here long? Why, mister, you won't believe it, but I lived here when there wasn't a single gas station in town."

Floating rocks are found in the Tennessee river.



KEEPING COMPANY

"Gee, Pop, I'm glad you're home," cried Harriet.

CHAPTER ONE

Beside the mailbox, bearing the name of Harry C. Thomas, stood a young girl of some nine or ten years. She whistled shrilly and two other girls of about her age came out of the shrubbery.

"Did'ja Ma give you a dime for ice cream, Harriet?" asked one.

"I was lucky even to get out," replied Harriet Thomas. "Here comes the ice cream man. I'll handle the negotiations."

An elderly, weary man, driving a decrepit car, stopped at her hail. He glared at them resentfully.

"It's no use. My boss says there ain't no such thing as an ice cream wagon with charge accounts."

"I got another proposition, Mr. Green," said Harriet. "My two friends here have got dimes. They are willing to buy two ice creams for cash, if I get one free."

"Oh, no!" said the driver.

"Let's go to Hoxey's ice cream parlor," said Harriet to her companions. They had gone but a few feet when Mr. Green called:

"Wait a minute! They each got dimes?"

"Right! They buy for cash — and I get one free for bringing the business."

"Three ice creams for twenty cents," Mr. Green figured mentally for a moment. "All right." He dished up three ice creams and the three little girls began eating them. "Come, where are the dimes?"

"Mine's home," said Harriet's stooge, Emily, gulping the rest of the ice cream.

"And mine's in the . . ."

"In the bank, I suppose," Harriet, in a chagrined voice, interrupted Anna Belle, her second stooge. She nodded and Harriet hastened to forestall Mr. Green's wrath. "They double-crossed me, too, Joe. I'm only the middle man."

"Sure, I know. The middle man of all the trouble I've ever had on this street!" said the insensed sweet vendor.

"Harriet!" called Mrs. Thomas. "Harriet!" The intonation caused the small girl to hide her ice cream under her dress.

"Well, this time you kept your promise!" smiled Mrs. Thomas. "Your dress is just as clean as when you put it on. Run upstairs and wash your hands . . . why, what's the matter, dear?" The little girl was twitching as though hit by a spurt of ice cold water.

"Nothing, mother. It's turned a little chilly, I think."

"Chilly? Aren't you feeling well? Why, your teeth are chattering!"

"I'm all right. I'll wash up, like you said."

"But darling, are you sure?" She pressed Harriet close. "I must take your temperature. Why, it is chilly all of a sudden!" Stepping back to look at her daughter, Mrs. Thomas saw the chocolate ice cream oozing through the child's dress.

"We gotta face it, Mom. Things just have to happen when I'm around!"

"Yes, I know," sighed Mrs. Thomas. "Upstairs with you! Change everything—down to your skin! And tell Mary father'll be home any minute, so we'll have dinner as soon as she can coax herself away from the mirror!"

Nearing the bathroom, Harriet heard her sister Mary's voice. She stopped and listened. Mary was a grown young lady with two steady beaux. The tone in her voice promised something interesting to Harriet.

"You've done me a great honor in asking me to become your wife," came Mary's voice, "but you've got to give me time to think." After a pause, she continued: "I . . . I really hadn't regarded you in that light." Another pause. "I really never thought of you in that way." Then again: "It is a very serious question you've asked me . . . It's not that I don't regard it as an honor . . Marriage is an important matter. A woman can't—a girl can't just say yes or no as simply as all that."

"Let me in, Mary," said Harriet. After some hesitation the door was opened. 'You all alone?"

"Of course I'm all alone."

"I thought I heard you talking to some one . . . I guess I was wrong. You better hurry. Mom says it's nearly time for dinner."

Mrs. Thomas and her second daughter, Evelyn, aged seventeen, were busy about the dinner when Harriet, in a clean dress, appeared. "I know something I won't tell—and it ain't two midgets in a peanut shell!"

"Harriet, how many times do I have to tell you not to spy on your sisters?"

"The last time you said you weren't going to tell me again! Mary's gonna get married!"

"Mary!" cried Mrs. Thomas amazed. "How—how do you know?"

"I heard her talking in the bathroom, so I listened."

"You shouldn't listen to people talking."

"If I don't listen when they are talking when am I supposed to listen?"

"Well, never mind that. Who did Mary say she was going to marry?"

"She didn't say. Here's Pop!" Harriet ran to the door and sprang into Mr. Thomas's arms. "Gee, Pop, I'm glad you're home."

"Are you, baby?" he said, smiling fondly.

"You bet! It's nice to have a man in the house. I get sick and tired all day listening to the women around here."

"Harriet, your father's tired," remonstrated Mrs. Thomas. "Let him sit down. Had a hard day, Harry?"

"I am tired, Chief," he said, putting Harriet down and kissing his wife's cheek. He flopped into a worn, comfortable old Morris chair. "This grind is geting me down—" He stopped, grinned and pulled Mrs. Thomas down on his knees. "Chief, I had a pretty easy day — and a pretty good day. I guess husbands just get in the habit of coming home tired."

"Harriet," said her mother, "run up and brush your hair."

"I know. You're going to talk about Mary getting m-a-r-r—"

"Go up and brush your hair!"

"Why do people try to fool people that can't be fooled? Oh, all right. I'm going."

"Remember, if you get yourself dirty I'll put you under the shower—dress and all!" Harriet left reluctantly, and Mrs. Thomas said: "There's another privilege of being a husband and a father—having your pipe and newspaper up in the bedroom this evening."

"Suffering cats! You know this chair is the only comfortable—"

"Tonight is a very special night. Mary is thinking of getting married—and tonight this room belongs to her."

"Mary? Getting married? Who's she going to marry?"

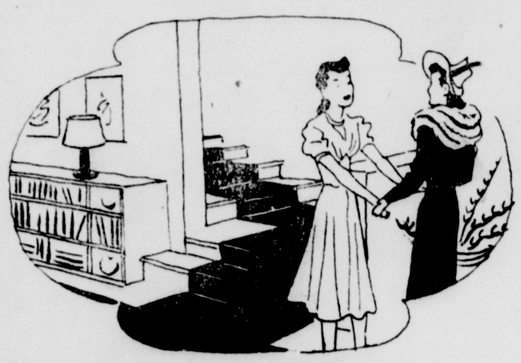
"Well, with Ted Foster and Jim Reynolds doing everything but sleeping here for six months, I don't think Mary is planning to marry the Lone Ranger!"

"Chief, there's something maybe I should have told you before this. Wasn't Ted Foster pretty seriously involved with that little Atherton flibberty-gibbet?"

"But Anastasia Atherton is in New York."

"I got a letter from her last week. She said not to rent her house. She's coming back to live

(Continued on Last Page)



HALLS—STAIRWAYS
Can Be Made Simple Cleaning Problems

Customers tell us every day how much simpler and easier it is to keep their halls and stairways clean and neat looking since we properly covered them. It's not expensive, particularly when you consider the savings in time and effor. We'll gladly explain and give an estimate without any obligation.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Sikeston

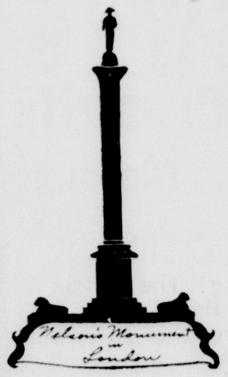
BIG MOMENTS

Remember the time your new party dress wasn't delivered . . . and how glad you were that you'd had the old one cleaned and pressed by our skillful workmen? The finest equipment and expert employees who know how to use it make our work uniformly excellent.



Phone 705
NUWAY CLEANING CO.
As you want 'em
When you want 'em

Monuments Aren't Built of Dollars



Few people can afford large expenditures for a monument, no matter how dear to their hearts the loved one who has passed on. And yet, every person wants the finest tribute to the departed he or she can afford. You'll find our advice sensible and sympathetic, designed to give you the greatest possible value. Consult us today.

Sikeston Marble Works
F. E. Mount, Prop
AUTHORIZED ROCK OF AGES DEALER

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, MARCH 10—
"Invisible Woman"
With John Barrymore and Virginia Bruce.
Also
COMEDY
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11-12—
"Drums Of The Desert"
With Ralph Byrd.
Admission 10c and 20c
ALSO
COMEDY
Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 13-14—
"Marines Fly High"
With Chester Morris and Richard Dix
ALSO
NEWS AND SHORT
Admission 10c and 20c

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, MARCH 10—
"Back Street"
Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer
ALSO
NEWS—SHORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 11—
"The Mad Doctor"
With Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew.
ALSO
COMEDY—CARTOON
BARGAIN NIGHT
Matinee and Night
Admissions ..... 10 and .196
State Tax ..... .004
Total ..... 10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 12-13—
"Kitty Foyle"
With Ginger Rogers
ALSO
COMEDY—SHORT

FRIDAY, MARCH 14—
"THIEF OF BAGDAD"

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c



1941's Smartest SPRING HATS
Felts and Straws
$1.98 to $2.98

You'll be your loveliest and smartest in these refreshing new hats! Darling berets . . . tiny toques . . . bumper brims . . . gay with flowers, veils, ribbons! Sailors, too, with bows! Choose your colors . . . the season's best are here, in straws, felts, chic combinations! All headsizes.

CLOSE-OUT All Playtex Living Girdles $1.00

Ruby Hitt Marshall's
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
Beck Bldg.—Front St.
Sikeston

Noted Hobbyist To Speak at High School



Karl S. Bolander

Karl S. Bolander, Columbus, Ohio, will discuss "Hobbies and How to Ride Them," at the High School auditorium Thursday at 10:45 a. m., according to an announcement by Myra Tanner, chairman of a committee on high school assemblies.

Bolander, founder and president of the National Art Hobby Guild, has earned the title, "Art Hobby King." He believes everyone should have a hobby for fun, to widen his horizon and enrich his life. He has many hobbies of his own.

During the World War he served as one of seventy navy camofleurs. He directed the building of the Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Columbus, Ohio, Civic Art Museums, costing more than one million dollars. Nationally recognized as an instructor of art teachers he has been a faculty member of Applied School of Arts, Chicago, and the New York School of Industrial Arts.

Bolander, in his talk, will, suggest some of the 784 hobbies listed by his organization in conjunction with the Chicago and New York Hobby Shows. In 25 years he has addressed over 3,000,000 persons.

He shows the work of famous hobbyists which he has collected from all over the world. He displays unusual hobbies by many Americans.

$46,875,000 STATE FUNDS FOR HIGHWAYS APPROVED

Jefferson City, March 6.—The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill appropriating $46,875,000 for 1941-42 operation of the state highway department and $25,000,000 of possible federal aid funds for strategic defense roads. The Senate appropriations committee approved the $1,863,282 bill carrying funds for six months operation of the state penal institutions.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Thelma Rhoades of Matthews was returned home in an Albritton ambulance Monday after receiving medical treatment at the Sikeston General Hospital.

23 Dead in Storm in East

Washington, March 9.—Much of the Eastern seaboard was still snowbound yesterday after a three day storm which took 23 lives.

Slowly rising temperatures and clearing weather were forecast.

Snow falls ranged from 10 inches in Washington, D. C., to 16 inches in parts of New York.

SOME OF DAMAGE

Two schooners foundered and a freighter ran aground. Three boys were swept to sea in small boats. Several trucks stalled on ice-packed railroad crossings and were demolished. Twenty-five persons were injured in New York City when a trolley car jumped a frozen switch, and a passenger train was derailed in New Britain, Conn.

Traffic was seriously hampered on streets and highways throughout the area, although snowplows kept the major highways open. At La Guardia Airport in New York, 302 scheduled flights were canceled before clearing conditions permitted resumption of service Sunday morning.

LIGHTER TOUCHES

The storm brought its lighter touches also, with a ski party sliding up and down Fifth Avenue in New York past the brightly-lighted city windows, and passengers arriving from Iceland complaining of the cold.

Today is the anniversary of the great blizzard of 1888.

Congress May Help Meet Local School Problems

Washington, March 8. — More than a quarter million children will have to change schools because of population movements resulting from the defense program, Army and Navy authorities said today in asking Congress for $115,000,000 to help local school boards meet the problem.

A survey made by the federal commissioners of education and accepted by the War and Navy Departments found schooling must be provided for 120,700 children who now live or will reside soon at Army posts, naval bases and other non-taxable reservations.

The survey further estimated that educational facilities must be provided for 143,707 other children not on federal reservations.

Secretary of War Stimson and James Forrestal, acting secretary of the Navy, advised the Senate in communications made public today that "the federal government must assume responsibility" since most school districts would be unable to care for the numerous extra students or pay for required buildings, transportation and additional teachers.

HELP IN MISSOURI

The office of education has recommended that $7,530,200 be advanced to six Missouri communities to help meet added educational needs brought about by defense building.

Estimates on funds needed by Missouri communities included in a report to the House public buildings committee were:

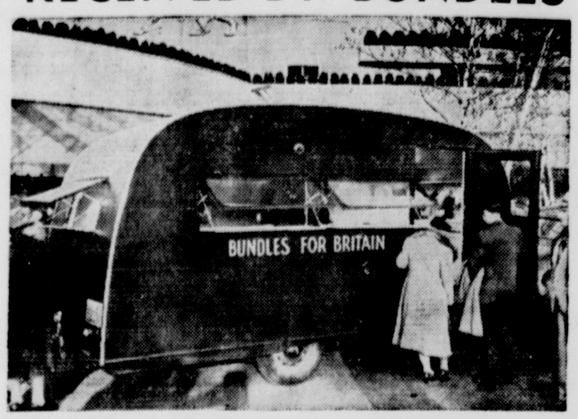
Lake City, site of a small arms ammunition plant, $844,000.

Waynesville, Newburn and Rolla, all in the Fort Leonard Wood area, $3,634,200.

Parkville, across the river from the bomber plant to the built in Kansas City, Kan., $2,700,000.

Weldon Springs, site of a TNT plant, $352,000.

NEW CANTEEN TRAILERS RECEIVED BY 'BUNDLES'



NEW mobile canteen trailer of which seven units have been contributed to Bundles for Britain, Inc., for shipment to the British Isles for the relief of hungry and homeless victims of enemy bombs. These units can be attached to the rear bumper of any automobile and readily towed to place where food is required. Kitchen trailers of this type can feed up to 300 at a stop when fully equipped and stocked.

NEW YORK—The first three of seven mobile canteen trailers contributed to Bundles for Britain, Inc., by individuals through the British-American Ambulance Corps have arrived in New York on their way to the relief of the people of beleaguered Great Britain.

They were officially turned over to Mrs. Wales Latham, national president of Bundles for Britain by William V. C. Ruxton, head of the British-American Ambulance Corps in an informal ceremony at 484 Park Avenue in the names of the givers—Mrs. Emma W. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Moses and "Anonymously."

Canteen Trailers Feed 300

These canteen trailers, the product of William E. Detlor, of Detroit and Forest Hills, are a new departure in mobile kitchens. Each unit is about sixteen feet long and a little over seven feet wide, and of typical English Trailer design. They have six windows and counters for serving on both sides, front and rear, and will feed more than 300 persons at a stop.

The inside equipment consists of counters on all sides, two kerosene stoves for cooking and heating, a sink and assorted pots, pans and thermos type containers for carrying foods. The canteens may be lighted by electricity or oil lamps. Each has a complete coupling mechanism by which it may be attached to the rear bumper of any automobile.

Costs From $700 to $1,850

Similar units are being purchased through various branches of Bundles for Britain along with other motor driven mobile kitchens manufactured in the United States. The cost of the trailers varies, according to the equipment, from $700 to $1,000. Still other types are being purchased in England.

The motor driven units are of two sizes and priced at from $950 to $1,850. The feeding capacities are from about 200 for the smaller size to 500 for the larger. The highest priced unit is completely equipped with stoves, heaters, containers, utensils, dishes and knives and forks

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mr.s J. H. Bowles, who have been the guests of their son, V. L. Bowles and family for several weeks, expect to return to their home in Brookfield, Mo., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Berniece Farmer in Charleston, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey had as dinner guests Sunday, Leslie Pate and daughter, Juanita, Armor Fletcher and sons, Armor Jr., and Roy Douglas, of Charleston.

Ladies call 542 — Pitman will clean, dye or redye your gloves, suede jackets and other leather wearing apparel.

Among those from Sikeston who attended a performance of "Hellzapoppin" in Memphis, Tenn., last week end, were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Alice Van Horne, Caroline Weltecke, Dot Matthews, Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr., Mrs. S. W. Barton and T. A. Slack. One of the features of the show was a singing trio, Misses Jean, Henriette and Kate Ellen Murtagh, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murtagh of Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Murtagh being former Miss Wootsen Davis of Sikeston and taught piano and voice to a large class of pupils here.

Men call 542 — Pitman will clean, dye or re-dye your gloves, suede jackets and other leather wearing apparel.

W. H. Sikes went to Hot Springs, Ark., last week to take a course of baths for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher returned Saturday from Miami, Fla., where they had spent the past month.

Why be hungry when home cooked foods are so reasonable at the B & N Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and son, Bryan and Charles of St. Louis spent the week end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. Bryan Buchanan remained for a visit of several days before returning to St. Louis where he will enter the Naval Reserve Air Corps.

Mrs. Duree Medley and Mrs. Cornice Jones are planning to leave Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit friends for a month.

Ladies call 542 — Pitman will clean, dye or redye your gloves, suede jackets and other leather wearing apparel.

Dr. T. C. McClure, his daughter, Eleanor, and Sarah Sue Keller went to St. Louis Monday to meet Mrs. McClure, who is returning from a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Hetherington at Cody, New Brunswick, Canada. They will return to Sikeston this Tuesday. Mrs. E. P. Coleman Jr., who accompanied her sister, Mrs. McClure to Canada, returned home Monday night with Mr. Coleman, who met her in St. Louis.

2 eggs any style, buttered toast and coffee 15c—B & N Cafe.

W. E. Hedden went to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday on a business trip, from which he will return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Canedy and daughters, Barbara Ann and Sarah Sue visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Canedy at Mt. Carmel, Ill., over the week end.

Men call 542 — Pitman will clean, dye or re-dye your gloves, suede jackets and other leather wearing apparel.

Lieut. Robert Stevens of Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Allyn last week end.

Mrs. Gertrude Brigance of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pitman here this week.

Ask us for special rate on weekly board—B & N Cafe.

Wallis Clippard underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Sunday. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cupps of Ava, Ill., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

We open at 5 a. m.—B & N Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush of Poplar Bluff were week end guests of Mr. Bush's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children, June and Gwen were called to St. Francis, Ark., last week by the death of the former's father, Eugene Langley. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Gravel Hill church near St. Francis, and attended by the following from Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton.

Mrs. A. D. Martin and daughter, Suzanne expect to leave next Monday for Chicago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Renninger are planning to spend this week end in St. Louis.

1 egg, 1 piece Bacon, toast and coffee 15c—B & N Cafe.

R. D. Proctor was in Evansville, Ind., Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. George Cain and Miss Claire Rowe of Charleston were guests of Mrs. Amanda Elmore Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehl and daughter, Ruth Margaret were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Culbertson in Dexter Sunday evening.

Toast and coffee 10c—B & N Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey will entertain their couples club at a dessert bridge Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lenna Marshall has taken possession of her dwelling on South Street and is occupying it as her home again. The property on Malone Avenue which Mrs. Marshall operated as a hotel, was recently razed by fire.

Plate Lunch and Drink 25c—B & N Cafe.

The Croquet Club gave one of their usual covered dish suppers and parties at the Francis Clubhouse Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and son, Dick, left Monday morning for a trip to southern points that will take them to Natchez, Miss., for the Garden Pilgrimage now in progress, New Orleans, La., the Gulf Coast resorts and Florida. They will be away about ten days.

Mrs. Z. E. McAmis will entertain the Wednesday club at a dessert-bridge in her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fulton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Casey in Cape Girardeau Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Nolen is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau for observation and treatment.

Mrs. F. D. Lair entertained the following guests at a luncheon in her home Monday, Mrs. H. L. Reid, Mrs. Tom Oglevie, Mrs. John Heggie, Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale and Mrs. Moore Haw.

DAUGHTER BORN TO LIEUT. AND MRS. BRIDGES

Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight H. Bridges are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 6½ pound daughter Sunday morning, at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Lieut. Bridges is stationed at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics.

TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Rhoades of Noxall was taken to the Sikeston General Hospital Saturday for medical treatment in the Albritton ambulance.

TRUMAN HEADS PROBE OF DEFENSE CONTRACTS

Washington, March 8.—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace today named Senator Harry S. Truman, Missouri, Democrat, chairman of a special senate committee to investigate national defense contracts.

Other committee members are Senators Tom Connally, Texas, Democrat; Carl Hayden, Arizona, Democrat; James M. Mead, New York, Democrat; Mons S. Wallgren, Washington, Democrat; Ralph O. Brewster, Maine, Republican, and Joseph Ball, Minnesota, Republican.

The investigation was authorized by pasasge of a resolution sponsored by Truman. The Missourian had laid before the senate charges that certain regions of the country and certain manufacturers had not received a fair share of defense contracts.

Mourning cloak butterflies attack birds.



WE'RE HAVING GUESTS FOR DINNER AND EVERYTHING IS RIGHT, THANK GOODNESS FOR THIS LAUNDRY THE CLOTH IS SNOWY WHITE.

SIKESTON Laundry PHONE 165

PLEASE don't think we are crazy!

Wholesale Sacrifice

Entire Used Car Stock

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

1939 Dodge DeLuxe Coach, Red Maroon color, heater original tires, 20343 miles $495

1940 Mercury Sedan, Radio, heater, white side tires seat covers, 16724 miles N.A.D.A. book value $700.00 our Price $645

1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach low mileage good condition N.A.D.A. book value $475.00, our price $425

1937 Ford Stake Pickup; 1937 Plymouth Pickup; 1937 Chevrolet Pickup, your choice $295

1940 Ford 134" Truck, very clean, low mileage, used as Oil Truck cost new $947.00, our price $545

1935 Chevrolet Pickup, new tires $145

1935 Ford Pickup, Rebuilt Motor $175

1937 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel $225

Walton & Williams Motor Co.

WE TRADE FAST AND EASY

Sales Ford Service

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

We Service Any Make Car.

One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 1144

Sikeston, Mo.

Learn "Cotton Classing"

ALL PHASES OF THE COTTON BUSINESS TAUGHT:

Marketing—Future Markets—Invoicing—Figuring Basis and Government Loan Cotton.

Harris N. Draughon

Government Licensed Classer with 30 Years Experience.

Phones 27 and 432, 300 Maud St. P. O. Box 132, Sikeston, Mo.

THE COURSE CONSIST OF SIX WEEKS INSTRUCTIONS

First Class Starts April 14th

Rates on Application.

Reference—Bank of Sikeston and your Local Ginner.

Cross "washday" off your calendar!

NEW 1941 BENDIX

Laundrimatic Home Laundry

washes . . . thoroughly rinses . . . damp dries

. . . all you do is set the automatic control. Your hands never touch the water. No lifting, no bending, no wringing! The Bendix Laundrimatic takes care of that for you—quickly, conveniently, thorough. What's more, the Bendix turns itself off and cleans itself automatically. "Washday" can now be a day of leisure!

Small Down Payment

—balance, plus small carrying charge, payable monthly in easy amounts with your electric service bill.

SET THE DIAL—IT DOES THE WORK!

Conveniently located on top of the cabinet, this small dial accurately times and regulates every operation. Just set it and forget it!

A WEEK'S WASH FREE *in your home!*



THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE

● Accept this free Bendix on-trial offer . . . made to any responsible prospect. Satisfy yourself that the Bendix is safer . . . will save labor, time and money . . . and give you cleaner clothes. No obligation to purchase. Your old washer may more than equal the down payment on a Bendix and Bendix is practical to own on convenient terms.

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

Washes . . Rinses . . Damp-Dries . . . AUTOMATICALLY

THE LAIR COMPANY

"THAT INTERESTING STORE"

Our 43rd Year in S. E. Mo. Phone 150—Sikeston



DON'T DELAY!

Check up today on your fire insurance. Don't wait until you sustain a loss to learn that your protection was not adequate . . . that something has been overlooked . . . that your policy did not fit because of a new addition to your property or a new mortgage.

Powell Insurance Agency

Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston

INSURANCE IN ALL ITS VARIED BRANCHES